

SERIES OF ORIENTATION TALKS OPENS WITH LECTURE BY DR. HALL

Lectures Given By Faculty To Aid
New Students in Adjusting
Themselves To New Life

Choosing as his topic, "What Washington Has to Offer the Earnest Student," Dr. Percival Hall opened a series of orientation lectures before a responsive group of students and faculty members in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, Sept. 27.

"Knock and it shall be opened unto you; seek and ye shall find," taken from the VII chapter of St. Matthew, gave inspiration to Dr. Hall's plea for growth—physically, mentally, and spiritually. The mastery of sport, he stated, was fully as important as the mastery of some academic subject. However, he added that the mastery of a sport should not become an obsession that would hinder mental and spiritual growth on the other hand, nor should its benefits be restricted entirely to those who enlist in major sports.

Dr. Hall then went on to say that the college itself did not afford the only opportunity for education. Washington presents the conscientious student with innumerable educational attractions. The museums and other institutes are veritable fountains of education that do not require extensive study to become familiar with, nor is there any charge for visiting them. He cautioned the students about putting off visiting these places until their last year here. In doing that, he said, they would be compelled to pass up numerous places of interest because of the lack of time.

In conclusion he expressed a hope that all students would acquire the spirit and qualities of leadership during their stay here.

MISS NELSON SPEAKS ON 'HOW TO STUDY'

The second of the series of the orientation lectures was given by Miss Nelson Monday evening, September twenty-eighth. She treated the subject, "How to Study" in such a way as to give interesting and helpful pointers to Preparatory students and upperclassmen alike.

Miss Nelson stated that essentials of successful studying are: fresh air, correct room temperature, and uncluttered desk and room, quiet without interruption, and concentration. She especially stressed the importance of concentration. One can learn much more in much less time if one concentrates. Notes, outlines, underscoring or writing in the margin of the book are study helps which she suggested. Miss Nelson also emphasized the importance of reading more than one author on a subject.

In closing, she said that she would like students to remember this: "In everything you

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FACULTY "SCATTERS" TO ENJOY VARIED VACATIONS

Gleanings gathered by a Buff and Blue reporter show that the faculty had an unusually pleasant summer, vacationing in all parts of the United States—all except Prof. Krug, who said he preferred Kendall Green to any other part of the land for a vacation. There are ties that bind!

Professor Doctor spent his vacation working on a newspaper in Olathe, Kansas. However, he took time off to visit the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and also the Centennial Exposition in Dallas, Texas.

Professor Drake retreated to a farm in Ohio and stayed there nearly two months. He also made a tour of the eastern states, but confessed that Kendall Green is the best place of all.

Miss Rowell stayed at home most of the time, but she traveled enough to take in three expositions, one of which was held in Cleveland.

For one month or so Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., helped repair the damage the students of the previous academic year left behind them. He then went to Chesapeake Bay and recuperated for two months.

Dr. Ely went to his old home on the East River in Connecticut for the summer. It was somewhat of a family reunion, for other members of his family also gathered there.

Mrs. Craig taught summer school and upon its completion she spent a week at Virginia beach. She then went to Kentucky for a five-week stay.

Professor and Mrs. Hughes decided to "See America First," so they toured across the continent to California. They stopped at such places of interest as: Yellowstone, Bryce, Zion, and Sequoia National Parks, and the Grand Canyon.

Dan Cupid Showers Arrows; Students March to Altar

Some claim it was the weather; others say the depression is over, while a few want Danny Cupid to shoulder all the blame. Anyhow a peculiar kind of marrying craze seized Gallaudet's sons and daughters during blossom time last spring and summer, and as a result couriers have been bringing in messages daily from far and near of some new matrimonial venture.

No less than three of the June graduating class decided to give up their careers and keep house instead, while two young ladies resigned from college to become brides. In addition to these local eruptions, announcements have been made from time to time of old graduates succumbing to the urge.

Of the class of '36, Miss Edith Crawford became Mrs. Jack Montgomery, ex-'37, Miss Gladys Walford was married to Mr. Loy Golladay, '34, and Miss Iva Weisbrod was wedded to Mr. McConnell, '24.

Miss Edna Harbin of the class of '39 resigned to marry Mr. Wilson Grabill, '34, and Miss Marie Johns, '38, is now known as Mrs. Harry Nichols.

Although students here regret their leaving college, they extend to the young people wishes for a happily married life.

SECOND SUMMER SCHOOL HELD FOR DEAF TEACHERS

Though the second Summer School for deaf teachers held at Gallaudet College last June and July had an enrollment of but twenty-one, the enthusiasm displayed made it a marked success in every way. The teachers and the courses they taught were: Mr. Sam B. Craig, "Principles of Teaching;" Miss Edith Fitzgerald, "The Teaching of Language;" Mr. Barton Sensenig, "The Teaching of Arithmetic;" Mr. Tom L. Anderson, "Problems in Teaching Industrial Arts;" Mrs. Sam B. Craig, "Problems in Teaching Clothing and Textiles;" Miss Edith Nelson, "The Use of Books and Libraries;" and Mr. Frank B. Smith, "Special Problems in Teaching Printing."

The following were enrolled: Eugene Armstrong, Louise Corwin, and Clyde McKern, Sr. of the Missouri School; Harry Baynes and Sarah Redfern of the Alabama School; Duncan Cameron and R. Wallace Williams of the Wisconsin School; Annie McPhail Cook of the Manitoba School; Mr. and Mrs. Armand Courge of the Louisiana School; Margaret Hauberg of the Arkansas School; Emil Ladner of the California School; Kathleen Parker of the Newport News (Va.) School; Alex Rosen of the South Carolina School; Earl Sollenberger of the Indiana School; Ellen Stewart of Kendall School; Margaret Taylor of the American School; Lala Wilson of the Florida School; Elvira Wohlstrom of the Maryland School; and Laura S. Jones, who teaches in schools for the hearing.

A former editor of the Buff and Blue, Emil Ladner, with his associates Margaret Taylor and Earl Sollenberger, further crowned their efforts as students by publishing a paper "True-False" for the Summer School.

O. W. L. S. ELECT OFFICERS

Just before the close of college last year, the O. W. L. S. elected the following officers for this year: Dolores Atkinson '37, President; Ethel Koob '38, Vice-president; Ola Benoit '39, Secretary; Rhoda Clark '39, Treasurer; Edna Paananen '37, Librarian. Ida Silverman '38 was recently chosen as chairman for the first term.

The scholarships awarded annually to a member from each of the Senior and Junior classes were given to Mary Belle Worsham '36, and Georgiana Krepela '37 last year.

Plans are now being made for the public program to be presented during the first term in Chapel Hall.

Y. W. C. A. Candle Service

The Candle Service of the Y. W. C. A. for the new members was held in the Girls' Reading Room at seven o'clock Sunday evening, September 27. The ceremony was symbolic and impressive. Miss Verna Thompson, '37, rendered the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee," very beautifully, after which Miss Peet gave an interesting talk on the meaning of the symbol of the Y. W. C. A. and listed a few of the activities of this association. Miss Dolores Atkinson, '37, closed the meeting

First Olof Hanson Award Given Francis Higgins, '36

Carrying out the provisions of the Olof Hanson Service Award, the College Faculty, last June, gave the award to Francis Higgins, '36. In their opinion, he had best met the requirements for best leadership, influence, and promise of usefulness during the scholastic year.

Mr. Higgins, an unassuming young man, who hails from Flemington, N. J. is a Kappa Gamma man. He was active in student affairs throughout his college career. It was he who set a record for obtaining subscriptions to the Buff and Blue.

The Faculty asked the students to nominate not less than three nor more than five young men for the Faculty to consider in choosing the winner. Those nominated by the co-eds were: Francis Higgins, '36; Hubert Sellner, '37; Joe Burnett, '37; and Stanley Patrie, '36. The young men nominated Francis Higgins, '36; Hubert Sellner, '37; Louis Sorensen, '36; David Davidowitz, '36; and Olaf Tollefson, '37.

PROF. I. S. FUSFELD ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO STUDY AT COLUMBIA U.

Receiving an invitation to become a teaching fellow at Columbia University, New York City, Professor Fufeld obtained a year's leave from his duties at Gallaudet College, early in September. He will be a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia but may not be able to complete all of his work in one year, though he will complete the necessary residence required and will return to his duties here in the fall of 1937.

As a teaching fellow, Professor Fufeld will study, lecture, and give courses in the history of the education of the deaf, curricula in schools for the deaf, and educational testing of the deaf students. He will assist Dr. Merle Framp-ton, head of the new group in Teachers College, which is taking up the general field of the education of handicapped children.

Arrangements have been made for Professor Fufeld's work here to be taken over temporarily by Mr. Craig, Principal of Kendall School, and members of the college faculty. Mr. James R. Kirkley, for five years a teacher in the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Cedar Springs, S. C., will be an assistant in mathematics as well as a normal fellow and will teach one section of the Preparatory Class in mathematics.

BUFF AND BLUE ANNUAL LITERARY PRIZES AWARDED

In the annual literary contest, sponsored by the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, for the best poem, story, and essay, the following won first places for 1935-36:

Poem, "The Still Small Voice," by Mary Miller, '39.

Story, "A Tale of the Cloister," by Jack Blindt, P. C.

Essay, "Arrowhead," by Harold Domich, P. C.

King Tut Passes On To "Great Beyond."

Among the sadder bits of news that went about the campus following the opening of College, was the tidings that King Tut a fourteen-year old Collie, had passed on to the "Happy Hunting Grounds," or the dog heaven, where all good dogs are supposed to go, on the very day that students of Gallaudet were making their registration after a three months' vacation from classes.

To upper classmen, King Tut, a romping Collie with white and yellow markings, was nearly as familiar a figure on the green as his master, Professor Allison, whom he constantly followed about.

King Tut, more than fourteen years of age at the time of death, received a bullet wound some three years ago and during the few months preceding his death had become somewhat cross and ill-tempered because of the wound. For this reason Prof. Allison decided it was best to chloroform King Tut and thus abbreviate his earthly sojourn.

King Tut will be greatly missed by his master, College students, and more especially children on Kendall Green, with whom he was a fond and playful pet.

49 NEW STUDENTS ENROLL ON REGISTRATION DAY, SEPT. 23

Students Have Difficulty Identifying Twin Sisters

"Oh, hello, Miss Rowell," remarked a pleasant-faced young man, who thought he was addressing the one and only Miss Alice Rowell at the "get-acquainted" party in Chapel Hall Saturday evening, September 26. But the look on the amorous gentleman's features changed, by turn, from amiability to perplexity, then to open embarrassment, as the young lady coolly asked him for his name.

He discovered later that "Alice" Grace Rowell was none other than the twin sister of the erstwhile Normal Fellow who received her M. A. from Gallaudet College last June.

Miss Grace Rowell, who bears a striking likeness to her twin sister, Miss Alice, graduated from the State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., and taught school in the Virginia public school system for two years. Last spring she visited her sister at Gallaudet College and was so impressed that she decided to enter the Normal Department here.

When asked what she thought of Gallaudet, she stated, "Why, I think it is just fine."

SENIORS PRESENT FIREPLACE, AND BIRD BATH TO COLLEGE

Following a long established tradition, the Class of 1936, in June, presented to the college as its Class Gift a stone fireplace located at the northern end of Hotchkiss Field. The class also presented a bird bath, located on the front campus, as a memorial to Douglas Craig, M. M., who had served the college faithfully for many years.

The fireplace, which was suggested by Mr. Sam B. Craig and planned by Mr. Gordon Hirschy of the class of 1936, is built of stone from the Stoneyhurst Quarries, which are located near the Potomac River. In front are two tables and benches, one set of which is a gift from the members of the Summer School and which was built under the direction of Mr. Tom L. Anderson. Two stone benches are located on each side, and another one in the rear. The whole area is flanked by several shade and ornamental trees.

The bird bath is located on the front campus between the Gallaudet Statue and Florida Avenue. It is very simple in design, and a tablet inscribed to the memory of Douglas Craig is fastened to the pedestal.

The new fireplace was frequently used by the Summer School students, who had very enjoyable picnics there.

Kappa Gamma Officers Chosen

The loyal brethren chosen to carry out the mandates of Vishnu and to direct the destinies of the Shrine for the scholastic year of 1936-37 are as follows:

Grand Rajah ----- Bro. Olaf Tollefson, '37
Kamoos ----- Bro. Alfred Caligiuri, '37
Tahdheed ----- Bro. Hubert Sellner, '37
Mukhtar ----- Bro. Norman Brown, '38
Abbah Tekoth ----- Bro. Joseph Burnett, '37
Chortophylax ----- Bro. George Culbertson, '38
Razatheka ----- Bro. Felix Kowalewski, '37
Kedemon ----- Bro. Race Drake, '38
Bibliotheke ----- Bro. Alvin Brother, '38
Ibn Philik'n ----- Bro. John Slanski, '37
Ibn Ahmad ----- Bro. Clive Breedlove, '39
Et Tebreeze ----- Bro. Conley Akin, '38
Eth Thadliber ----- Bro. Robert Brown, '39

The committees are as follows:

Initiation: Bro. Grand Rajah, chairman, Bros. John Slanski, '37, Otto Berg, '38, and Robert Brown, '39.

Probation: Bro. Kamoos, chairman, Bros. Felix Kowalewski, '37, James Collums, '38, and Rodney Walker, '39.

Entertainment: Bro. Mukhtar, chairman, Bros. Joseph Burnett, '37, Conley Akin, '38, and Clive Breedlove, '39.

Banquet: Bro. P. Doctor, chairman, Bros. Alvin Brother, '38, and Clive Breedlove, '39.

Maintenance: Bro. Kedemon, chairman, Bros. Hubert Sellner, '37, Conley Akin, '38, and Robert Brown, '39.

Auditing: Bros. Alfred Caligiuri, '37, Otto Berg, '38, and Rodney Walker, '39.

Scholarship: Bros. Hubert Sellner, '37, chairman, George Culbertson, '38, and Robert Brown, '39.

Shrine Council: Bros. Walter Krug, Harley Drake, Grand Rajah, Kamoos, Tahdheed, and Mukhtar.

Minn. Sends 8 Preparatory Students To Bring Her Total At Gallaudet To 13; 7 Normals Listed

Representing a cross section of young deaf people throughout the forty-eight states, 29 slightly bewildered young men and 20 more or less dazed young women registered for their first year of work at Gallaudet College, Wednesday, September 23. These young men and women, who had made treks to Washington, D. C. from far and near, were soon hard at work endeavoring to acquire that much desired college education after registering, purchasing books, and making sundry other arrangements to get settled down amidst their new surroundings.

Minnesota, with 7 women and 1 man, topped the list of states sending new students to Gallaudet, and with a total of 13 students leads all other states in enrollment. In addition to the 49 enrolled "Preps," there were 84 returning upper classmen listed in the registration book in the main office, as well as 7 normal fellows. This brings the total enrollment of Gallaudet College up to 140 students, according to Miss Alta Patterson, registrar.

Marriages, leaves of absence, and resignations took the usual toll and lowered the list of enrolled students appreciably, while one faculty member was also found to be among the missing. Professor Irving S. Fufeld was invited by Columbia University to teach education of handicapped people there and will be absent from his teaching duties at Gallaudet College for one year.

All students and faculty members were called together in Chapel Hall Thursday morning for the first general lecture, which was delivered by Dr. Hall, who sought to infuse a spirit of co-operation into the assembled students so that they might join more easily with the faculty in making the most of their stay at Gallaudet.

Preparatory students, who underwent the usual initiation ceremonies in the College Hall Lyceum Friday evening, September 25, are sporting large, gaudy red bandanna kerchiefs, which dangle at full length from the breast pockets of their coats, are being subjected to other rich indignities imposed by prank-loving Frosh. Those who are not too busy dodging upperclassmen or who do not shy at ap-

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FORMER EDITOR OF THE BUFF AND BLUE MARRIED

Gladys Annabelle Walford, '36, and Loy Golladay were united in marriage at a beautiful church ceremony that took place in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, on upper Sixteenth Street, on the afternoon of Sunday, June 7, 1936. The bride was attended by her classmate, Miss Ruth Yeager, and the groom by Mr. Powrie V. Doctor. Miss Elizabeth Benson acted as interpreter and Professor Harley D. Drake gave the bride away. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Lenski, an old friend of the groom's father. Following the wedding there was a brief reception at the church and then the happy couple left for parts unknown.

"OLD JIM" GETS CEILING DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Summer improvements on Kendall Green, somewhat hampered by the Reunion and Summer School, were of such a nature as would serve economical and efficiency purposes. In the gymnasium, a new ceiling was placed. It is hoped this will make it easier to keep the floor warm by cutting off the hot air from ascending to the roof and going out the ventilators.

A motor generator set of ten horsepower has been installed in the printing office and connected directly with the city current. Thus the shop may have direct current at all times by simply throwing a switch, doing away with the inconvenience of having employees on another part of the Green stop the generator, driven by a gas engine, just when there may be but a few minutes to complete a job on the press or linotype. The same generator is also connected with the audiphone in Miss Benson's speech and speech-reading classes. ment to be operated more efficiently in Miss Benson's Speech and Speech-reading classes. On the third floor in the main wing of College Hall, new maple flooring covers the old flooring in all the rooms.

The remaining repairs have been largely routine matters.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

1936 Member 1937

Associated Collegiate Press

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Gallaudet extends a cordial welcome to her new "crop" of preparatory students, who have flocked to her fold from nearly every state in the Union, and sincerely hopes that as soon as they have recovered from the rush and inconvenience of the first few days of registration, purchasing books, making sundry reports, and finding their way through a labyrinth of halls and classrooms, they will speedily adapt themselves to their new environment.

In these unforgettable first few days, they will undoubtedly form an opinion of Gallaudet that may endure for months to come. They will form friendships that may last for years even a lifetime.

It is to be expected that many of these newcomers will be somewhat disappointed in their first impression of Gallaudet, for during the summer months prior to their registration they have been building rosy castles in the air that, in fact, do not exist in any college or university in the United States. Their dreams of luxuriously furnished dormitory rooms, strumming ukuleles, gay outside parties, and all the other roister-boister antics popularly ascribed to college students will be found to be sadly lacking in our social life.

But Gallaudet College strives to be what every first-class college or university strives to be—an educational institution, first, last and always, with just enough social and sports activities to make it an ideal place to acquire a broad basic education, and to receive a sense of leadership and social grooming that is so necessary in this world of ours.

It is true that Gallaudet does not turn out first-class engineers, architects, doctors, and such professional men. She makes no such boast, nor could she so long as the matriculation list remains below 150 students. Yet, as the educators agree, no professional man today can dispense with the general cultural and academic courses that usually precede the technical courses in leading colleges and universities. Such a liberal education is offered to Gallaudet's men and women, and those who seek to major in some specific profession or art can, within two years' time, receive their master's degree from almost any university in the land.

The social and extra-curricular activities here are intended to be the "spice of the program," and it is hoped that all preparatory students will cooperate with upperclassmen in infusing a high degree of college spirit into these activities, for without the cooperation of the student body—every young man and woman enrolled in college—in all things, whether in work or play, our college cannot be what every student so much desires it to be. We look forward to seeing the "Preps" doing their bit toward making this year of sports, dramatics, and social activities a bright mark in the history of the College.

"Preps," we welcome you!—O. B. B.

A student paper, if it is at all to serve a purpose, must pursue a policy of service to the student body. With this in mind we reiterate that which was stated in the last issue in May. We will endeavor to voice student opinion on subjects concerning the student body and college students. It naturally follows that a student paper should urge the students toward ends promoting the welfare of all, give praise, and offer constructive criticism.

To serve this end in part, we desire to give our students a better opportunity to express themselves and to stimulate an interest in what is going on about the campus. To provide the means, a section of the Buff and Blue will be used to publish such letters as our students and readers may wish to write to the editor. This section will have a caption, "Student Opinion," "Our Readers Say," or the like.

It is sincerely hoped that this opportunity will be made use of for the worth of a student body is in proportion to the interest shown in its own activities. Problems should not be met with a state of indifference or with mere criticism without constructive ideas. To remedy that which is unsatisfactory, the students should take an interest in it and view the problem before them from all angles, without prejudice insofar as possible. By opening this new feature we expect to be able to present the various views which may be current upon the campus.

It is expected that such letters be reasonably short, omit political questions, and criticism of the college.—H. J. S.

By this time the hurry and uste attending the opening of another academic year will have about passed and matters will have settled into a general every day routine. Our students and instructors have returned full of enthusiasm and though this may diminish yet its good effects will not be in vain.

No doubt, in time, our teachers will show impatience at the seemingly stupidity of the students and the students in turn will wonder why the teachers should be human at all. But need we fall back into the old rut. Our students should resolve to do better. The various organizations with new officers can, and should, make an effort to make a better showing than last year. Sports, always a large part of any college's extra-curriculum work, have a place and if taken up at all should be gone into whole-heartily.

If this thought can be made to prevade our campus during the year, then of the result there can be no doubt—a highly successful year.—H.J.S.

It was indeed encouraging to note the number of alumni who took advantage of the Reunion to renew old acquaintances. Happy are those who had the opportunity to come back to their Alma Mater for a short stay.

The reminiscences exchanged and the "Do you remember" will all remain highlights of pleasure in the lives of the younger and of the older alumni alike. Above all, the spirit of friendliness and loyalty that pervaded the gathering of the alumni manifested itself unusually strong.

If the students now in the halls of Gallaudet College leave with a like spirit, then the soul of our College will surely live on.—H. J. S.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

The findings of a recent investigation of college youth made by *Fortune* in an effort to check up on the changes which have taken place in the last ten years show that very marked differences exist between the "flaming youth" of the twenties and present-day students.

The investigation covered 25 universities of greatly varying sizes stretched all the way from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast.

As a result of this research, the following general statements can be made about today's students:

They want financial security.

They want to know more about the world they live in.

They are now turning more to the intelligent leaders than to the old athletic heroes, but at the same time they do not care to become "reds," or radicals.

They are leaning more towards culture and the Good Life.

They demand some living Faith, with some fixed moral code.

Because of the repeal of prohibition, it is no longer considered "smart" to get drunk.

They do not believe in promiscuity or the double-standard.

Both men and women are in favor of marriage and children.

When one reads the above, a few surprises are apt to be found. For instance: What about the great "Red" menace that is said to be found in all our large colleges? The investigators found that most students do not care to try to follow agitators, but at least they want to know what it is all about, and so they support courses which will teach them those facts.

Still another change that deserves notice is the character of the new leaders. Back in the twenties it was the football star who was the hero and leader, but now it is the studious students who point the way for the present generation, and it is just such present-day leaders who were considered "queer" ten years ago.

Youth likes to ape its elder, and as a result, the investigators have decided that if anyone is to blame, it may be the elders of the present-day world.

(Condensed from *Fortune's* Youth in College. Permission from *Fortune* necessary for reprinting)

The above investigation gives every college a yard-stick by which to measure the up-to-dateness of its students, and the sooner the students take advantage of this opportunity, the better.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Late in May, when the final batch of copy had been turned over to the editor of this paper, we started marking off the days on the calendar and looking forward to the time when the alumni reunion would be in full swing and the summer school session. Those happy days have come and gone and very pleasant memories linger. After years of waiting we had the pleasure of a fishing trip with Tom Anderson, the "Young Volcano" of the Mid-West. In company with Tom, Ted Hughes, and Sam Craig we wended our way to Solomons and enjoyed a day of angling on Chesapeake Bay. Enough fish were caught to feed the entire summer school. Now the alumni editor must once more buckle down to work. He is not yet organized for the fishing season is not over, but a start must be made so here goes.

The Class of 1936 has started out: Doris Benoit is teaching tailoring in the Oklahoma School; Mary Backlund is teaching handicrafts in the Indiana School; Edith Crawford is married to Jack Montgomery, ex-'37; David Davidowitz is working in a printing shop in Saratoga Spa, N. Y., as a proof reader; Thomas Delp has not been heard from yet; Robert Greenmun was around Washington, D. C., when last heard from, and is working in a government department; Francis Higgins is studying bacteriology at Rutgers University; Lo Dema Hillman is somewhere in Minnesota; Gordon Hirschy is a supervisor and part time teacher in the Indiana School; John Leicht is at present at home in Waukegan, Ill. (Keep your eye on John for he has talent as an artist); Wells Logan is said to be attending a printing school in Nashville, Tenn.; Royal Marsh is a linotype operator in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Thelma Ott is at home in Stockton, Calif.; Leora Ottaway is dean of women at the Missouri School; Stanley Patrie, the Pat half of the Stan-Pat Photo Firm that served the students for the past four years, is around the Green attending to some odds and ends; Louis Sorensen has entered the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa.; Lester Stanfill is a vocational instructor and head supervisor in the Indiana School; Gladys Walford is married to Loy Golladay; Iva Weisbrod is married to Eugene McConnell; Charles Whisman is a teacher in the Indiana School; Leda Wight is at home in Selma, Calif.; Ruth Yeager has a position in the Hispanic Museum up in New York City; and Lillie Zimmerman is working in an insurance office in Austin, Texas.

The 1936 Normals all secured teaching positions: Maurine S. Allison in the Maryland School; Richard Brill in the California School; Everett H. Davies in the Fairwood School; Vera L. Grace in the South Dakota School; J. Wesley Mayhew in the Missouri School; Jackson Raney is Superintendent of the Indiana School; Alice F. Rowell is an instructor in Gallaudet College; and June E. Stevenson is teaching in the Indiana School.

Many of the alumni will remember with pleasure Helen and Mary Hotchkiss, daughters of the late Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Helen, now Mrs. Harry E. Leinors, is living in New York City. We recently received the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgar Leinors announce the marriage of their sister Mary Hotchkiss to

Mr. Edgar Louis Bode on Saturday, the twenty-ninth of August One thousand, nine hundred and thirty-six Lake Tahoe, Nevada

Someone said there was an epidemic of marriages among the alumni during the summer. That is a mistake. It was a deluge and here is the list:

'95 and '24. Richard Wallace Williams and Helen Wead Pence were married in Delavan, Wis., on July 28. The ceremony took place outdoors in a beautiful rock garden. Mr. Williams attended the summer school and then hastened to Delavan as fast as the train could take him. He has been a teacher in the Wisconsin School for quite a number of years. Mrs. Williams was a teacher in the Missouri School.

'15. Wallace D. Edington and Mrs. Edrie Smith were united in marriage in the Calvary Baptist Church here in Washington on August 21. Rev. A. D. Bryant officiated. Mr. Edington is employed in the Agriculture Department. Their residence is 1709 Langley Place, N. E., Washington, D. C.

'24 and '36. Eugene McConnell and Iva Jeanette Weisbrod were married in this city on June 7. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80. They spent the summer in Manassas, Va., where Eugene had work in a printing office. They are now back at the Iowa School where Mac is instructor of printing.

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CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Judging by stray remarks of the students, it is hard to believe that three months have passed since the college doors "banged shut" last June.

Students who chose rooms on the third floor in College Hall last June are targets for envious remarks right now. They don't mind a bit, though, because they appreciate the object of envy—a new maple flooring laid in each and every room on the third floor.

Although there were twenty-eight new men "Preps," there are less than ten new "hoof-prints" on Hotchkiss Field. However, all but one of the Varsity returned, so football hopes are high.

The upperclassmen inaugurated the weekly calling hour in Fowler Hall Sunday evening. Quite a number turned out for the first "work-out."

The telephone office is doing unusually heavy business. Miss Sauer, the petite new operator, is doing much to promote the "Buy Gallaudet" movement.

"Lover's wall" along Fla. Ave. is getting pretty well dusted off already. Those uppers not engaged in entertaining the "Preps" on the campus still find the old wall the handiest place to sit and watch the fun.

Jack Montgomery, ex-'37, called on friends and former classmates on Kendall Green and also looked over football prospects on Hotchkiss Field and seemed well impressed with the progress the boys are making. Monty is employed as a linotype operator on *The Washington Post*.

J. B. Davis, ex-'37, made a visit to the Green Thursday evening following the opening of College to renew acquaintances with old friends and classmates. Davis is employed with the *Washington Herald*.

Earl "Solly" Sollenberger of the class of 1934, came to Washington, D. C., recently from his home in Pennsylvania and is now employed with the United States government. "Solly" has been seen around the campus on several occasions already. Old students will remember him as one of Gallaudet's best poets and as a champion wrestler.

Robert Greenmun, '36, is a frequent visitor about College Hall. His employment with the U. S. government makes it convenient for him to drop in from time to time and have a "clin" with the College Hall gang.

Another member of the June graduating class who is seen occasionally about his old haunts around the Green is Stanley Patrie, who came down to Washington from his home in New York on his motorcycle. What brings him to Gallaudet again is a mute question, but rumor has it that "Pat" is seen occasionally in the company of an old friend whose abode is Fowler Hall.

Vivian Byars, '38, of Mississippi spent a part of her summer here in Washington but returned home for the latter part of her vacation.

The young men have chosen the following to be on the Reading Room Committee: Joe Burnett, '37, Chairman; H. Sellner, '37; Alvin Brother, '38; G. Culbertson, '38, Treasurer; E. Roberts, '39, Librarian; and R. Brown, '39.

The Campus Committee chosen is: Joe Burnett, '37, Chairman; Henry Reidelberger, '38; Fred Cobb, '39; Lyon Dickson, '40 and J. Lewis, P. C.

The Boys' Dining Room Committee is composed of the following: Dan Long, '37, chairman; Leo Jacobs, '38; Jeff Tharp, '39; Will Rogers, '40; and R. Gaunce, P. C.

Ola Benoit, '39, of Kansas spent ten days of her summer vacation at a camp near Wichita, Kansas.

Traveling in Canada and Maine were two weeks of enjoyment for Ida Silverman, '38, of New Jersey.

The entire summer vacation saw Verna Thompson, '37, of Wisconsin as counsellor at a summer camp in Rock Creek Park.

Bertha Marshall, '38, of New York, reports an enjoyable vacation with friends in Colorado.

Jean Johnson, '40, of Canada spent her vacation in employment here in Washington.

Vacation tours in the Ozarks and Louisiana were found enjoyable by Hortense Henson, '40, of Arkansas.

Thelma McMennamy, '40, of Oklahoma spent a few days with friends in various parts of Texas.

Dorothy Hays, '37, of Texas spent several days at the Centennial in Dallas.

Dolores Atkinson, '37, of Wyoming, attended the convention of the deaf held at Salt Lake City.

Frances May, '40, of Alabama spent a few of her vacation days on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Back again unto the old treadmill. Summer has filtered itself out. It appears there is nothing like vacation for such hereulean efforts as dishwashing, roadwork, farming (pitching hay at a dollar per) and the like—which is one reason why students return to college. The other reason is—well, we'll leave that up to you.

Somebody spoke about vacation daze. After spending several months at the shore its good to see people wearing clothes again. Some of the things that made us long for civilization were the skinny women in pink silk bathing suits and fat men in ninety-eight cent navy blue trunks. What did you wear?

Propoganda

From the looks of the belittling infants the age limit must have been lowered again. Not a stubble in a dozen and the razor manufacturers are having bankrupt sales. . . . One state sent a full quota of eight, with the ratio of seven to one, much to the delight of the ancient bachelors. . . . Football material among the group runs into a good string of waterboys and line markers. . . . This year brings in a new crop of peroxide blondes. That makes an even half dozen among the co-eds—or can't we count right. . . . Who were the new co-eds looking for their room and the dean's office in C. H. . . . And the two "Preps" who stopped at the front Chapel door and finding it locked thought the college was still closed for the summer. . . . That brings to mind the incident of a couple of Frosh who tried to get a taxi-driver out of a six-bit fare. Tsk, Tsk, is that nice boys. . . . Red kerchiefs are in vogue again, and limburger has become a past passion along with onions and garlic. . . . All the advice given out the past week would fill volumes. What a waste of both breath and advice.

World Series Aftermath

The howls bring out the sad song
Of the wise ones who guessed wrong.

Summer Leftovers

This column couldn't be completed without a few quips concerning the reunion held the past summer. It was worth something (about two overripe tomatoes) to hear the old grads muse on the days of yore. Most of them can remember way back when the department store down on H St. held its opening sale, which is still running much to the surprise of the gray-haired grads. You should have heard them talk of how butter was once considered a luxury and the portions were limited, so much to each student and nothing more. Riots often resulted. When an extra half ounce appeared on the table the dining room committee was forced to restore order with the strength of their mighty arms and a couple baseball bats. (Nowadays, it's impossible to restore order.)

At that time, or before, co-eds were not harbored at the college and whenever dances were held the feminine contingent necessary to the success of the affairs were imported from the local Y. W. C. A. or some such organizations and stages were something unheard of—by those who could hear. That's a hint for our social committee.

Squeezes from the Wringer

The summer dishwashing brigade is afraid to sit down at meals for fear they might be compelled to wash their own plate. . . . Varnes purchasing Prep books—he insists he opened his, last year. . . . Latz wearing one of those eye-sore shirts—you know the purple kind with white dots all over it. . . . This has been quite a marriagable summer—who's next? . . . Brother is still sporting his poetic hair cut. There must be a barber's strike in California. . . . Tubby has finally discovered his ideal. . . . Those Westerners arguing as to which state was the drier. As if we didn't read the newspapers. . . . Six oil lamps were uncovered in room nineteen. Just a case of preparing for a little midnight oil consumption. . . . Several of the co-eds seemed to have been on a diet this summer—May we have the next dance? . . . This is the last lap. . . . We'll see you in the Monday wash.

Freshmen who enroll in Louisiana University, not only have to part with their locks at the hands of sophomores equipped with razors and shaving brushes, but have to pay their "barber" twenty-five cents for shaving their heads.

SPORTS

PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON BRIGHT

On September 24, in response to coach Krug's summons, thirty-two candidates reported for football practice. By the middle of the following week some thirty odd uniforms had been issued. Of those to report, twenty-one are veterans and eleven are Preps. Nine of the returning vets are lettermen—sun-tanned and exhibiting a high enthusiasm, some looking like All-American material.

The Preps, some of whom are former school-boy stars, appear fast and hefty and are making the members of the varsity work overtime to keep their positions. Most outstanding among them is Frank Davis, who weighs about one hundred eighty pounds and has had several years of experience, playing end, center, or fullback for the California School team. He also is a track man and has run the hundred-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Though,

Oct. 10—Bridgewater College (away).
Oct. 17—Permanently open.
Oct. 24—William & Mary, (Norfolk Division), (here).
Oct. 31—Wilson Teachers Col. (here)
Nov. 7—City College of New York (away).
Nov. 14—Mt. St. Mary's (away).

as are all Preps at first, he is hard put to adjust himself to college football, the fellow has all the qualifications of a top ball carrier—speed, stamina, and a remarkable change of pace. Other Preps who have shown their mettle are Gremillion, former Louisiana school tackle, and Robert Harris, a Kentuckian who has had four years of experience as a fullback.

Lettermen to return are Akin, N. Brown, Collins, Culbertson, Drake, Hoffmeister, Hoehn Dan Long, and Tollefson. Probably all but Brown will fill their old posts. Brown, captain and the peppery star of the '35 squad, has an option on several different positions; however he will very likely play at half.

This year's unit will be the fastest and heaviest Gallaudet has turned out in a decade. The predicted line averages between one hundred seventy-five and one hundred eighty pounds. While the backs are on the average one hundred sixty pounds.

Assistant Coach Mitchell's double-wing-back system seems especially well adapted to silent football, for the Blues have taken to it readily. Although the plays are all very intricate and though the system is entirely new to them, such progress has been made that a light scrimmage drill was gone through the first Saturday morning.

Due to our early spring practice session when each man was given individual instruction in the fundamentals of his position, Coach Krug skipped the usual week of such preliminary exercises, and after a brief warm-up commenced signal practice. Though it is for the greater part left to the player to round himself into condition, discipline will not be lax. Breach of training rules will likely result in the offender's dismissal from the squad, for though the team can ill afford to lose a valuable player the morale must be maintained.

Playing the first game of the season October 10, the Blues will face the Bridgewater College eleven at Bridgewater, Virginia. This promises to be on the side of Gallaudet, considering that last year's game between these two teams resulted in an 18-6 victory for the Kendall Greeners, and also because Coach Krug hopes to meet the Virginia team with a much more potent eleven than last year.

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Burnett Qualifies For June Olympic Tryouts

Since the A. A. U. track meet, held in conjunction with the eastern sectional Olympic tryouts, was held at a date too late to catch the last issue of the *Buff and Blue* last June, it is doubtful if our readers know of the remarkable achievements of the two Gallaudet runners, Joe Burnett, '37 and Johnny Leicht, '36. Burnett, as a climax to a season in which his supremacy in the mile and 880 yard runs was never threatened, won eligibility to the National Olympic trials by winning second place in the 800 meter run and third in the 1500 meter runs. His opponents in the 1500 meters were Headly, Md. U., the winner, and Motherhead, V. P. I., who took second place by a nose. Headly again beat Burnett in the 800 meters in which he placed first and Burnett second. The other Gallaudet runner was John Leicht, a hurdler, who won third place in this event.

5 TRACK MEN RECEIVE 'G'S'

In reward for their services, Coach Hughes, at an informal gathering last June, presented the following track men with letters: Joe Burnett, Johnny Leicht, Alden Ravn, Thomas Delp and Manager Charles Whisman. Honorable mention was given Will Rogers, P. C.

GALLAUDET'S FOOTBALL SONG

BY FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37

Fifteen yards and a touchdown more,
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Another gain and you'll make 'em roar,
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
It doesn't matter whatever you do;
Just kick 'em aside and batter 'em blue—
As long as you're there, we're all for you—
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Fifteen feet and three downs to go
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Oh, give 'em rue and give 'em woe,
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Go at 'em, lineman, with fangs a-bared,
Glower 'em down till they're plumb a-scared!
No Gallaudet lineman was ever out-stared!
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
One more goal and the game we'll win,
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Sure and we'll be happy as sin,
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
Trample 'em down in the dirt o' the field,
The sons o' Gallaudet never will yield—
But will hang up another victorious shield—
With a rah-rah-rah for Gallaudet!
(To be sung to the tune of "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" with slight modifications.)

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ALUMNI—Continued

(Continued from Page Two)

'30. Velma Sue Brassell and Elmer Reuben Buerle were married on June 27 in Flint Mich. Before her marriage Velma taught in the Michigan School. Mr. Buerle is employed in one of the automobile plants in Flint.

'31. The September 10 issue of the Journal says that Elmer Rosenkjar, now living way out in California, was recently married to a Miss Helen Hunter. No other details given.

'33. Miss Olive Belle Mixon, a young hearing lady, and David Morrill were married in the First Baptist Church of Washington, N. C., on Wednesday afternoon, July 29. The Rev. J. R. Everette, pastor of the church and the Rev. C. F. Hudson, a former pastor, now of Durham, were the officiating ministers. Looks like David, who is now a teacher in the Fanwood School, is tied securely.

N-'25 and '32. Hilda C. Tillinghast, Principal of the Indiana School and Boyce Williams, a teacher in the same school, were married June 8. They were both teaching in the Indiana School. Nice to be solid with one's boss.

'33 and '33. The Journal says in the September 10 issue that Mae Koehn and Ivan Curtis were married sometime during the summer. Both are teachers in the South Dakota School.

'34 and ex-'38. Kenneth Burdett and Afton Curtis were married on July 29. No other details at hand. Mr. Burdett is a teacher in the academic department of the Utah School.

'34 and '36. Loy Golladay and Gladys Annabelle Walford took the plunge on June 7. Account elsewhere in this issue.

'34 and ex-'38. The Washington Deaf Record says: "Miss Virginia Stacks of Eugene Oregon, and Mr. Robert Travis of Seattle were united in marriage July 31st. The young couple were popular members of the younger set and both are former students of Gallaudet College. Mr. Travis has employment in a Suit Case factory in Seattle and the young couple will be at home to their friends at the Avon Apartments."

'34 and ex-'39. Wilson Grabill and Edna Harbin were married on June 6.

'34. Clarence E. Olson and Bessie Zurluh were married in St. Louis, Mo., on July 11. The Rev. Arthur O. Steidmann, '02, officiated. Mrs. Olson is from Tacoma, Wash. Both attended the Washington School. They are residing in the District of Columbia where Mr. Olson has a position with the Federal Housing Administration.

Ex-'37 and '36. Jack Montgomery and Edith Mae Crawford were united in marriage on June 7 by the Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80. Jack is substitute linotype operator on *The Washington Post* and is such a good printer that he is bound to be made a regular operator in time.

Ex-'38. Marie John and a Mr. Nichols, of Pennsylvania, were unexpectedly married soon after the close of College last June.

'35. Katherine Viola Slocum and Hans Albert Neujahr were married on June 20. They are living out in the Mid-West.

From the above announcements it will be seen that the Class of 1934 is the winner of the driving championship and that the Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, holds the record as the marrying parson. To all we give our best wishes for many happy years of wedded bliss.

'35. Over in the famous tobacco market town of Wendell, some 15 miles east of Raleigh, you will notice this sign: "Hinnant Jewelry Company. Expert Watch and Clock Repairing" on one of the display windows. Inside working diligently with his new set of tools is no other than L. C. (Leslie) Hinnant, one of our own boys, who is the sole proprietor. Fresh from a college where he specialized in jewelry and watch-repairing, he is now well equipped to take up his line of work. Though he started only a month ago Mr. Hinnant now enjoys a large patronage and all indications point to a fast growing business.

Leslie graduated from this school in 1930 and from Gallaudet College in 1935. He attended the college for jewelers and watchmakers in Spencer last year. His hosts of friends wish him well in his business venture. He would be glad to fill orders from his old school friends. By all means, let's swamp him with orders. Address: Wendell, N. C.

Ex-'38. A flash, like that of lightning out of a clear sky, announcing the death of Wallace Kinlaw, rocked the equilibrium of all who had known and associated with him.

While in Washington, D. C. on a visit with relatives and friends, Wallace became ill very suddenly and in spite of the efforts of some of the best physicians to save him, he died from septicaemia on July 26, 1936. His going has removed from this world a very promising young man, he being only 20 years old.

Wallace attended our school and after graduating he entered Gallaudet College where he studied for two years. Being determined to become a linotype operator, he returned to our school where he took a special course on the machine. He had hoped to secure employment in some printing plant this fall but death claimed him. He was a man of pleasant personality and was an inspiration to those coming in contact with him and he is greatly missed—*The Deaf Carolinian*.

ENROLLMENT—Continued

(Continued from Page One)

proaching strangers without skull caps or bandanna kerchiefs, pause to speak long enough with the old students to give the impression that they are pleased with their new surroundings.

With the possible exception of a course in Principles of Teaching, the College Curriculum will remain much the same as last year. Because of the large number of graduates who take up work in connection with schools for the deaf, a course in the principles of teaching is contemplated in the third term for those who may be interested. This and psychology, it is hoped, may in the future be developed into a full year's course.

Due to the resignation of Mr. Kline, Instructor in Drawing, architectural drawing and sketching will be omitted from the course during the present year. It is expected that this work will be continued next year.

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"Gone With the Wind"
By Margaret Mitchell

Book reviewers say that "Gone With the Wind" is a book that has long been waiting to be written. It is a stirring drama of the Civil war and its aftermath—a story picturing the war as the beaten South knew it—a story of the pre-war South, vividly portraying the proud aristocracy, the "po' white-trash," and the carefree negroes of provincial days.

The story is one involving many people, their loves, successes and disappointments, and how they meet them, battle with them, win and lose in turn. Scarlett O'Hara, a proud belle of northern Georgia, finds her life suddenly turned from one of happiness and assurance into one of hardship and uncertainty just at the point of womanhood. In fact, she finds her home, her companions, and her carefully planned life "gone with the wind." In the course of the war and the Reconstruction, she becomes hardened and faces life with a ruthless determination to gain success and happiness at any cost. Her ruthlessness carries her to victory, but she finds that it is an empty victory, leaving her few friends and numerous enemies.

Then there are her father and her mother, her friends from neighboring plantations and far-off Atlanta—how well one remembers these people! How well one remembers the charming hospitality of the pre-war South! All in all, the author, herself a native Georgian and a descendant of people who loved and fought for the Confederacy, has written a story that can not fail to stir the heart of every native-born Southerner as it has my own.

Frances May, '40

Get Acquainted Party Held

The annual "Get Acquainted Party" was held in Chapel Hall on Saturday evening, September 26, from eight to ten o'clock. All of the faculty members and their wives were in the receiving line. The party was given in honor of the new students, who were introduced to the Faculty and then to the older students. Later on in the evening, after introductions had been exchanged, refreshments were served. According to all reports the party was a success. Thanks go to the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. S. C. for their management of the evening.

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LECTURES—Continued

(Continued from Page One)

do, put first things first. Plato said, 'Toil at learning as at gymnastics.' Learn to study successfully and joyously. If you do all these things it will not be necessary for me to tell you how to cram for the examinations.'

'A SOUND BODY' IS
PROF. KRUG'S THEME

"There is but one thing more disgusting than seeing an intoxicated man, and that is an intoxicated woman," were the words of Prof. Walter Krug in his lecture on "A Sound Body" Wednesday evening, September 30, in Chapel Hall. This was the third of a series of orientation lectures delivered for the special benefit of new students.

He stressed the fact that we should keep our bodies in a state of health that would not permit the growth of all sorts of bacteria. He warned against propaganda from physical culture fanatics, fresh air fiends and food cranks, explaining that the main trouble with these schools is that they lead to extremes.

He said that the body is no longer considered a mystery. The function of each organ is well understood now by both doctors and laymen and it is our duty to take an interest in ourselves and to try to understand how we can better keep our health. He discussed the effects caused by ill fitting clothing and shoes, smoking, the taking of stimulants such as tea, coffee and alcohol and stressed the importance of physical cleanliness.

Although given for the special benefit of the Preparatory students, the lecture was food for thought for the large number of attending upperclassmen also.

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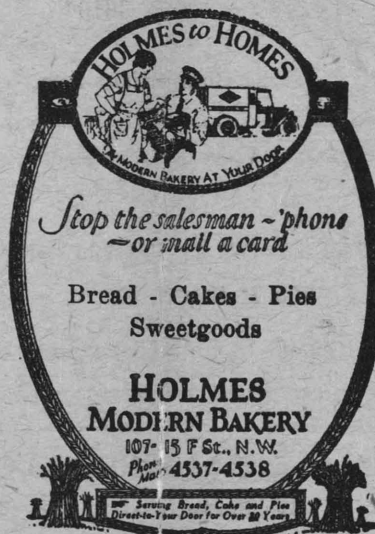
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IN BUFF & BLUE STRAW VOTE

**Normals Give 100% Support to F.D.R.;
Faculty Remains True to G.O.P.,
But Three Vote Socialist**

Even though the District of Columbia is supposed to have no share in electing the President of the United States, Gallaudet College expressed its choice of president in the recent straw vote conducted by the Buff and Blue, and according to returns of votes cast by the student body, the Normal Department and the Faculty, the wind is decidedly blowing in Franklin D. Roosevelt's direction.

Of the 152 votes cast, 101 were for Franklin D. Roosevelt, and 47 were for Alfred Landon, while Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, received 4 votes. President Roosevelt received his strongest support from the Normal Fellows, who voted New Deal 100 per cent, and from the Preparatory class, which cast 35 votes for him and 14 for Alfred Landon.

Another significant fact that should be cause for much controversy is that three members of the teaching staff supported Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president, while only one student out of one hundred twenty-nine voted Socialist. However, it turned out that the faculty, as a group, remained true to the Grand Old Party.

The results of the Buff and Blue's straw vote is given below.

FACULTY	
Landon	7
Roosevelt	6
Thomas	3
NORMALS	
Roosevelt	7
MEN STUDENTS	
Roosevelt	56
Landon	23
Thomas	1
CO-EDS	
Roosevelt	37
Landon	17
PREPARATORY CLASS	
Roosevelt	35
Landon	14
FRESHMAN CLASS	
Roosevelt	25
Landon	10
SOPHOMORE CLASS	
Roosevelt	13
Landon	8
Thomas	1
JUNIOR CLASS	
Roosevelt	7
Landon	6
SENIOR CLASS	
Roosevelt	13
Landon	2
TOTAL VOTE	
Roosevelt	101
Landon	47
Thomas	4

SCHOLASTIC STANDING
OF STUDENTS REVEALED

Although the scholastic standing of the various classes for the college year 1935-36 was made known at the end of the third term in June, no formal announcement has been made until recently.

According to records on file in the President's office, Olaf Tollefson of North Dakota, headed the list of incoming seniors, while Otto Berg, also of North Dakota, ranked high for the incoming juniors. Of the class of '39, Lillian Hahn, California, won top honors, while Harold Domich of Minnesota, led the Preparatory students in scholastic standing.

The complete record of the various classes for the previous year is as follows:

Seniors—Olaf Tollefson, N. D., first; Hubert Sellner, Minn., second; Dolores Atkinson, Utah, third.

Juniors—Otto Berg, N. D., first; Norman Brown, Ark., second; Alvin Brother, Calif., third.

Sophomores—Lillian Hahn, Calif., first; Catherine Marshall, Calif., second; Ola Benoit, Kansas, third.

Freshmen—Harold Domich, Minn., first; Marvin Wolach, Colo., second; Leon Auerbach, N. Y., third.

TO OUR READERS

Following this issue, only regular subscribers and those whose 1935-36 subscription is paid will receive the Buff and Blue. Those in arrears for more than one year are expected to settle their accounts if they desire a continuance of their subscription.

7 NORMAL FELLOWS MOSTLY
SOUTHERNERS; 3 IDENTIFIED
WITH FORMER GRADUATES

According to information gleaned from a Buff and Blue reporter, no less than three members of the Normal Class of 1937 have ties that bind them in a fashion to previous graduates of the Normal Department of Gallaudet College.

The most unusual of these three instances, is that of Miss Grace Rowell, who is the twin sister of Miss Alice Rowell, a graduate of last year's Normal class. Like her sister, Miss Grace Rowell graduated from Farmville State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va., and after teaching in a high school in Virginia for two years, came to Gallaudet to earn her M. A. degree.

Another name that brings vague memories to upperclassmen and graduates, is that of Miss Elizabeth Baughman, who comes here from Hustonville, Kentucky. She graduated from Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., and is a distant relation of Robert Baughman, who received his M. A. degree with the class of 1934 after graduating from the University of Kentucky.

Of the other five Normal Fellows, Mr. Wm. J. McClure comes directly from Westminster College of Fulton, Mo. It will be recalled that Mr. J. Wesley Mayhew of last year's Normal Class, came from Westminster also.

The other Normal Fellows are Messrs. N. F. Walker, J. R. Kirkley, Jack Swain, and Clayton H. Hollingsworth.

Mr. Walker, who graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C. last spring, is the brother of the superintendent of the South Carolina School for the Deaf. After having finished his Normal course, it is expected that he will play a part in the education of the deaf at the South Carolina institution.

Mr. Kirkley is also a South Carolinian, graduating from Wofford College and teaching in the South Carolina School for the Deaf four years before enrolling as a Normal Fellow at Gallaudet. It is expected that he will likewise teach in the South Carolina school after finishing his work here.

Mr. Swain has enrolled in the Normal Dept. here from Centre College, Danville, Ky. He has been connected with the Kentucky School for the Deaf for the past two years.

Another Southerner, Mr. Hollingsworth, completes the list. He received his B. S. degree from South Georgia Teachers College and has been superintendent of the Emanuel County Institute since 1931.

All these young people have expressed high enthusiasm over their new surroundings and their contacts with students here will undoubtedly help them in their future work.

T. R. ROOSEVELT'S BIRTHDAY
TO BE OBSERVED BY PREPS

Navy Day, Tuesday, October 27, will undoubtedly be observed at Gallaudet College in the usual manner.

As has been the custom for a number of years, the Preparatory Class will be excused from morning classes to inspect the Washington Navy Yard under the guidance of Prof. Powrie Doctor. In the event Professor Doctor, who has long served as an interpreter and guide, is unable to fill his old post, a Normal Fellow will probably act in his stead.

On this day students will be admitted to the shops and places of interest in the Yard. An opportunity will be given them to get a first hand view of the manufacturing of guns, mounts, cartridge cases, and other ordnance material, for use of the Navy, that will be very instructive.

Included in the above will be a spectacular program full of thrills.

Literary Society Hears Dr. Hall

The first meeting of the Literary Society, which was held in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, October 9, turned out to be a purely "stag" affair, since the co-eds were absent from Fowler Hall on a week-end trip to Vacation Lodge. Dr. Hall was the speaker of the evening. He chose as his theme, "Our Calendar, Past, Present, and Future," and spoke in some detail as to how time was recorded by the ancient people. Dr. Hall also explained the proposed thirteen-month calendar and the world calendar.

The Preparatory class followed the lecture up with an amusing play entitled, "A Comic Tragedy of 1863." Robert Sanderson, P.C., then demonstrated his ability as a tap dancer in the concluding number on the program.

Law of Average Fails When Fans
Bet on World Series Favorites

As a climax to the season when so-called dopesters turn on the heat with their sales talk of pennant winners, world series predictions, batting averages, and all the other baseball argot, comes a well-established rite to break the monotony at Gallaudet—the World Series wagon pull.

For the benefit of those who are rather in the dark as to the meaning of this ritual, it may be well to explain what it's all about. The wagon pull is merely another way of calling the bluff of the aforementioned parties who pride themselves on giving you the sure thing about the World Series outcome. Instead of throwing the pestering dopest out in the alley, you have merely to say, "Ah, go sign your name on the Wagon Pull card." The object of your wrath then expresses his support for one team or the other by signing his name in the "winner's" column.

Now here is where the law of averages comes in. According to Percival Hall, Jr., Prof. of Mathematics, you have just a little better than a Chinaman's chance of putting your thumb on the winner when making a bet. And what did we have? When the big show was over this fall, six or seven perspiring young bucks were charging over the campus pulling a wagon-load of Yankees supporters.

Either the Supreme Court will have to check up on this law, or the baseball statisticians here have fourth dimensional brains.

O. W. L. S. CHANGE DATES OF
INITIATION AND BANQUET

The first literary meeting of the O. W. L. S. for the year will be held in Fowler Hall, October 24, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Ida Silverman, who is chairman for the first term, has arranged a very interesting program.

The O. W. L. S. have decided, this year, to have their annual initiation and banquet at the same time as the Kappa Gamma boys have theirs. It is hoped that many of the alumnae members of the O. W. L. S. will come with their husbands and help make the banquet more enjoyable.

Miss Rhoda Clark, '40, has been selected as assistant director of the annual public program to be given in November. While the program has not yet been announced, the members of the society assure us it will be more interesting than ever before.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY PLANS
PROMISE GALA EVENING

Plans are being drawn up for a gala evening of fun, October 31, when "Old Jim" will father another group of students in the annual Hallowe'en Party.

According to Leo Jacobs, '38, chairman of the committee in charge, the party will commence at 8 o'clock and continue until eleven with all sorts of fun to cheer the playful spirits of St. Bartholomew's eve throughout the evening. Mr. Jacobs urges all students to remain on the Green for this party instead of joining in the festivities down town.

Other members of the committee are: Jeff Tharp, '39, Edwin Roberts, '39, John Tubergen, '40, and Milan Mrkobrad, P. C.

Rev. Hobart L. Tracy Dies

Students and faculty members were saddened Tuesday morning, Oct. 20 by news of the sudden death of one of the leading clerical workers among the deaf in the East—Rev. Hobart Lorraine Tracy, who had passed away on the same morning at 9:30 after a lingering illness of several months' duration.

Rev. Tracy, an Episcopal missionary having dioceses in Washington, Virginia, and West Virginia, was born at Richland, Iowa, June 4, 1867, and attended public schools until he lost his hearing at the age of eight years. After graduating from the Iowa School for the Deaf, he enrolled in Gallaudet College, where he received his B. A. degree in 1890. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods in 1894, an after teaching in the Louisiana School for the Deaf a few years, was ordained priest in 1915, since which time he has been doing missionary work for the deaf in and about Washington.

The next issue of the Buff and Blue will carry a more detailed obituary.

LAST ORIENTATION TALKS
GIVEN; B. SEATON SPEAKS
ON 'RISING TO A CAREER'

"Do a little more than is expected of you," was the underlying moral in a lecture Mr. Seaton delivered in Chapel Hall Tuesday, October 6. Illustrating his theme with personal experience, he showed that if one desires to rise above those about him, he must be willing to do more than is expected of him without having to be told to do so.

He then went on to show how by following this doctrine he himself had gained rapid advancement. Starting as a clerk in a chain of drug stores, he attracted the attention of the manager when he was of service to a deaf youth through his ability to use the manual alphabet. He also distinguished himself in other ways, and was eventually promoted to the position of manager. Here he served so well that he was transferred to the management of a larger store, where he is now employed. But he said that he is still doing more than is expected of him, for he wants to climb further.

He concluded with the wish that his lectures had been of some benefit to the optience and that they would all strive to do more than they had to so that rapid promotion would come to them.

Mr. Seaton is a son of Charles D. Seaton, who was graduated from Gallaudet College in 1893, and who is now teaching in the Virginia School for the Deaf.

TOLLEFSON REPRESENTS SENIORS
AS ORIENTATION LECTURER

"It is one thing to attend a college, pass all the requirements, and at length be graduated with honors. It is absolutely another thing to go through college and while doing so, lead a worth while college life," spoke Head-Senior Olaf Tollefson in his lecture in Chapel Hall Wednesday morning, October 7, as the fifth speaker in the series of orientation talks being given for the special benefit of the Preparatory students.

He explained that college life may be divided into four different phases, or parts. He named these parts as being study activities, social and extra-curricular activities, sports activities, and obeying the college rules. He said that in order to live a worth-while college life, one must bind these four parts into a systematically proportioned whole; and in closing said, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy is true, but also, all play and no work makes Jack inclined to shirk."

(Continued on Page Three)

KOWALEWSKI HEADS SENIORS
AS CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

Along with numerous other kinds of meetings during the first two weeks of October, came class meetings to choose officers for this year.

The Seniors, who were the first to make their election of officers, chose Felix Kowalewski as president. Alfred Caliguiri received the nomination of vice president, while Hubert Sellner and Dan Long were installed as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Dorothy Hays, the only co-ed on the list, was chosen assistant treasurer.

Other classes chose officers as follows:

Juniors—George Culbertson, president; Bertha Marshall, vice president; Alvin Brother, secretary; Race Drake, treasurer.

Sophomores—Clive Breedlove, president; Rhoda Clarke, vice president; Rosy Fong, secretary; Fred Cobb, treasurer.

Freshmen—Rex Lowman, president; Marjorie Forehand, vice president; Frances May, secretary; Will Rogers, treasurer; Mabel Shaffer, assistant treasurer.

Fanwood-West Virginia Football
Game on Hotchkiss Field, Nov. 7

Arrangements were recently completed to stage a football game between the Fanwood School for the Deaf of New York City and the West Virginia School for the Deaf on Hotchkiss Field November 7 while the Blues are away in New York vying for honors on the gridiron with the City College of New York eleven.

This game was brought about mainly through the efforts of Rudolph Gamblin, who is head football coach at the Fanwood school and who is a member of the graduating class of 1935. Mr. Gamblin himself played football while at Gallaudet and captained the team in the fall of 1934, playing guard at that time. He was also a member of the District All-stars.

The proceeds of this contest will go to the Gallaudet College Endowment Fund, which is for the benefit of athletics here.

ALUMNI EDITOR INTERVIEWS
REV. ARTHUR D. BRYANT, '80

**Octogenarian Discloses Experiences
of Civil War; Tells of Famous
Men, Early Days of College**

On the evening of June 25, last, a surprise reception was tendered Rev. Arthur Dunham Bryant, '80, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday. Mr. Bryant is an emeritus instructor in art at Gallaudet College and for over twenty-five years has been minister to the deaf of Calvary Baptist Church. The reception which was arranged by the Sunbeam Aid Society of his church, was held in the chapel, at the College, which was filled with friends who came to honor him. Practically all of the students of the summer school were there.

A few days ago the Alumni Editor called on Mr. Bryant at his home, 322 East Capitol Street, and received the cordial welcome that he gives all his visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have resided at the same address for forty-eight years. They have a summer home in Indian Neck, Branford, Conn.—the same place where Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet had his summer residence. Dr. Gallaudet's place was sold some time ago.

Our friend had recently returned from Staunton, Va., where, an October 11, he held services in the First Baptist Church which is located near the birthplace of the late President Woodrow Wilson. There were one hundred and twenty-five present at the service. The deaf came from miles around. Among them was Jumbo Jones (Stephen C. Jones, ex-'03) who played in the line and helped Gallaudet beat Georgetown way back in '98. Forty pupils were there from the Virginia School.

We expected to find Reverend Mr. Bryant busily engaged in preparing another sermon. Such was not the case. He was relaxing in an easy chair and seemed absorbed in the pages of a book bearing the title: "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson."

And now the interview begins.

Alumni Editor: The Buff and Blue will soon print the story of Diamond, a little dog owned by Mr. John B. Wright when he was superintendent of the Columbia Institute. Did you ever see Diamond? Do you think

(Continued on Page Two)

CO-EDS RELAX AT VACATION
LODGE THROUGH WEEK-END

Friday afternoon at four o'clock the majority of the co-eds with much ado boarded the bus for Vacation Lodge, whither they went to spend the week-end. About an hour later all piled out at their destination. It was raining gloomily without but the girls were greeted by the hostess and a cheerful fire within.

Supper was late the first evening, but all the more appetizing for having to wait so long for it. The preps were amazed that college girls could cook. They had been wondering what sort of cooking they would get. After supper everyone went to bed early and for the first time in years it was warm enough to sleep without shivering.

Saturday the co-eds woke up with amazing appetites. Breakfast was at eight o'clock and what a breakfast! The morning was spent at hiking, visiting the town, reading, and writing letters.

That afternoon a group of girls accompanied by Miss Baughman, hiked to the Potomac River. One young lady, who evidently has entered second childhood, had a sudden "yen" to wading, which was strictly against the rules. As punishment for her sins, she cut her foot on a sharp object and had to go limping back to the Lodge on the heel of that foot.

Saturday evening the "Preps" entertained with an amusing play called "Beauty Culture in 1940", after which Myroslawa Mazur gave impersonations of various members of the faculty. Apples, cookies, and popcorn were later served.

Sunday morning "Myra" Mazur, the lazy Soph, was so sleepy that she did not want to get up for breakfast, and yet she could not endure the thought of losing something to eat. So she requested that breakfast be brought up to her.

Miss Peet, Miss Nelson, Miss Benson, Mrs. Troup, and Mr. and Mrs. Hooper were the guests of the co-eds at dinner Sunday. Every one agreed that it was a grand dinner. Much credit is due Edna Paananen, chef, for the success of all the meals.

Everyone regretted the time of leaving, which includes the chaperones, who were the Misses Rowell and Baughman. They stated that they enjoyed themselves quite as much as the girls evidently did.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
Alumni	ROY J. STEWART, '99
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In the June and October issues of the Silent Broadcaster, a certain writer took the liberty of criticizing Gallaudet College and its officials. In view of the facts we feel that this was not at all warranted. It is charged that Gallaudet College has been kept before the public by its football team. Gallaudet's reputation decidedly does not rest upon its teams, but is much more generally known throughout our nation and many other countries by the distinguished men and women who receive their higher education and final preparation for life on Kendall Green. Every deaf man and woman who has risen in his or her chosen field is public news to Americans, and in some instances to the world, not for a week, as when a football game is won, but for years. Each Gallaudet graduate is public news within a large radius of the locality wherein he or she resides. Our graduates are found in every corner of the world, places where a Gallaudet team perhaps has never, even in the height of its glory, been heard of. Yet this critic would infer that the worth of Gallaudet depends upon a large enrollment primarily to produce a winning football team.

The writer in the Silent Broadcaster proposes a Columbia Prep school with a two year course, with the present four year college course raised to that of a class "A" institution. Let us suppose that sufficient scholarships were provided to permit the proposed two hundred to be enrolled in the Prep School each year. To raise the standard of the collegiate department to that of a class "A" college, the first Prep year would necessarily need to be of the same standard as the present Preparatory year.

Now the facts are that over a hundred seek admission each year and of these it is not the facilities available that limits the number admitted. The limiting factor is the undisputable inability of so many to meet the entrance requirements. We now have forty to fifty new students each year and from past experience it is a foregone conclusion that one-half or less will be able to complete the entire course for graduation with the college standard as it now is. The education of those seeking admission here is controlled by the states in which they reside. The writer in the Silent Broadcaster would do well to gather statistics to prove his statements before misleading the average deaf individual.

A logical way to approach the problem is to find the average learning ability of those who enter high schools for the hearing and compare this with the average ability of those who enter the high school department in our schools for the deaf. Then compare the curricula of the two groups and finally find the percent of the graduates from high schools for the hearing who are capable of entering a class "A" college and the percent of these who eventually succeed in doing the required work for a degree. Now compare this with the percent of the graduates of schools for the deaf who enter Gallaudet and the percent who graduate. When all this information is tabulated, then our critic may present whatever views he may have, based on facts, for an increased enrollment at Gallaudet.

The critic would deny admission to Gallaudet to so-called hard of hearing students. This would still further cut enrollment. Furthermore, these students would have very little chance in a college for the hearing where students depend so largely upon talks and lectures. If these students had been able to hear sufficiently well, it is not likely that they would have entered a school for the deaf prior to coming here. Each case has its own peculiarities setting up obstacles necessitating their education with the deaf.

Here at Gallaudet, the students with a residue of hearing are not, as is charged overlorded egotists. Each is as one of

the group as a whole. Whatever glory comes to them as a result of their education here will go the deaf as a class not to the hard of hearing. It might not be amiss to state that our critic, who graduated from Gallaudet, came here from a high school for the hearing. A true sense of loyalty should prompt him to confine his erroneous criticism to the proper authorities.

Above all, a fine set of buildings does not make a college. It is composed of human beings; not walls of inanimate materials.

We hope that the above will set our critic towards seeking facts, and that our own students, graduates, and friends of the college will not fall for something just because it "sounds" good and appeals to the emotions.—H.J.S.

In a communication just received from the Office of Education the following information is given: There are an estimated 1,500,000 living college graduates in the United States. Out of every group of 1,000 persons 25 years of age and older, 25 will be college graduates, and 109 will be high school graduates.

Through the courtesy of an alumnus friend we received a manuscript taken from a book about a dog, Diamond. Upperclassmen and alumni will remember that up to a few years ago no group picture on Kendall Green was complete without a certain little iron dog. From authoritative sources, it is stated that this iron dog is a memorial to Diamond whose master was John B. Wight, first a supervisor and then Business Manager of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, now Gallaudet College. Diamond's earthly sojourn was from 1878 to 1888. The little iron dog is now in the care of Dr. Hall.

The highly interesting style of the story and the references to Dr. Gallaudet and others dear in the history of Gallaudet College prompted us to accept it for publication in the *Buff and Blue* in several installments beginning with the next issue if possible. We hope that it will appeal to our students and alumni as it appealed to us when we first read it. It may also serve to acquaint them with a part of the early history of Gallaudet College and stimulate them to read the books in our library pertaining to the men and women who were so instrumental in the founding of and the carrying on of the ideals of a college for the deaf.

The *Buff and Blue* will always welcome contributions referring to its own early history, history of the college, and to customs and traditions not known to the younger generation. Publication of this material rests at the discretion of the editor and the space available.—H. J. S.

"Search untiringly for the truth and bring into light those principles that will harmonize with the crying needs of the hour."—Abdul Baha

Youth must rise and take the world by the hand and say "This Way!"—Shoji Kimura

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

What a contrast!! The exchange editor of the Diamondback, the University of Maryland weekly paper, complains of lack of material in the first issue, but in the next one he complains of too many exchanges cluttering up the office. How I wish I had some of those exchanges! I haven't anything to boast about yet, but perhaps in another month there will be too much.

Looking over the material on hand, one is impressed with all the space given the lowly freshman. It seems to be a fairly definite rule that there shall always be a formal welcome to the new students somewhere on the editorial page. It also seems to be the rule to give some publicity to the hazing of new students, and a few papers also print their "Frosh Rules."

According to the Diamondback, the freshmen must wear their caps at all times and to have name plates also. They cannot cut across campus, and must attend all home games.

The American Eagle, the American University publication, states that all frosh must shine the upperclassmen's shoes, and must have all their meetings on the roof of their dormitory.

To those who know Gallaudet and its customs, the account of "rat night" given in the Washington College paper, the Washington Elm, would sound very familiar. Of course, sawdust and molasses, coal dust, machine oil and banana oil are not used here, but otherwise the procedure is little familiar. At Washington College there is a Vigilance Committee to attend to "smart" freshmen.

With all the space given to hazing freshmen, one might think that hazing was on the increase, but, as a matter of fact, it is definitely on the decline. Hazing is no longer considered "smart." It not only proves a great distraction to a new student just when he is in the greatest need of time in which to learn how to settle down, but it also puts the college in a very poor place in the estimation of outsiders.

Alumni Editor Interview

(Continued from Page One)

there is any connection between him and the Little Iron Dog that has been around Kendall Green for so many years? You know that no group picture and no picture of an alumni gathering is ever complete without the presence of the Little Iron Dog.

Mr. Bryant: I have seen Diamond. He bit me once and as I was afraid of rabies I cut the wound in several places with a razor blade. After binding up the wound I sought Mr. Wight and told him what his dog had done. He was grieved and remarked how wise I was in using the razor. I told him he need not kill the dog right away. In three months I was all right and have never been troubled with rabies. I think the Little Iron Dog greatly resembles Diamond and that Mr. Wight purchased it for that reason. When Mr. Wight resigned to become a commissioner of the District of Columbia he left the little Iron Dog on Kendall Green and it has been there every since. I understand Dr. Hall is taking good care of it. Mr. Wight later went to New Jersey to live and become a real estate broker in New York. He now rests in Glenwood Cemetery in this city. Mrs. Wight, when last I heard of her, was living with a son in Brooklyn.

Alumni Editor: May I ask when and where you were born and will you relate some of your Civil War experiences? Another paper recently said that you sometimes rode on an engine running between Washington and Alexandria during the Civil War and that you "blew the whistle."

Mr. Bryant: I was born in South Deerfield, Mass., June 25, 1856. My parents came to Washington in 1864 and first lived in a house on 7th Street, S. W., between Virginia Avenue and Maryland Avenue. I was only eight years old then. Our house was close to the railroad tracks that ran over the old Long Bridge and on to Alexandria and the south. One of the engineers was very friendly and let me ride with him as far as Alexandria and back. I did not blow any whistle, but rang the bell. Thousands of soldiers passed our house on 7th Street. I would frequently take a pail full of water and give the soldiers a drink. There was a hospital where the old Fish Commission building stands. I used to fan sick and wounded soldiers there. I saw the Grand Review of the Army of the Republic, May 23-24, 1865, as it marched up Pennsylvania Avenue fresh from the battlefields. I remember Gen. Meade, Gen. Custer, and Gen. W. T. Sherman. I remember Gen. Custer best because of his long yellow hair. When Lincoln was shot in the old Ford Theater on 10th Street, N. W., my folks lived only two blocks away. I remember the excitement and the sadness. I never saw Lincoln.

Alumni Editor: Now that paper which said that you "blew the whistle" also said that our College was founded in 1884. That must have been a printer's error. When did Lincoln sign the bill creating the College?

Mr. Bryant: Lincoln signed the act creating the College on April 8, 1864. The College did not really start until the fall of 1865. In June, 1864, there was a meeting to celebrate the founding of the College. It was held in the Presbyterian Church on 4 1/2 Street, N. W. The noted Dr. Sunderland was pastor of the church and young Dr. Gallaudet was a member. John Carlin was there and so was Laurent Clere. Mr. Carlin was given a degree. Not long ago the historic old Presbyterian Church was torn down. It stood on what is now known as the John Marshall Place.

Alumni Editor: Who was the first graduate of our College?

Mr. Bryant: Melville Ballard, '66, of Maine, was the first graduate. He taught in the Kendall School for a good many years. It seems only a short time ago that he was living on Florida Avenue across from the front gate. Dr. Hotchkiss' class graduated in '69. The exercises were held in the Congregational Church at 10th and G Streets, N. W. Only three were in the class—Hotchkiss, Logan, and Parkinson. All have gone. You will find a triangle with their initials carved on it on the ivy covered wall of the old wing of College Hall. There would have been a fourth member of the class—James Cross, but he and Malachi Hallawell were both drowned while swimming in the Eastern Branch at the foot of 11th Street, S.E. There was a double funeral in the chapel which was then located on the second floor of the old wing of College Hall. They were buried in the Columbia Institute lot in Glenwood Cemetery where rests Amos Kendall. At the time of this unfortunate happening Dr. Gallaudet was in Europe and Rev. Mr. Pratt was acting president. Wait a minute and I will show you a copy of the letter Mr. Pratt wrote to the father of James. (At this point Mr. Bryant went up stairs and searched through his notes for the letter.) Mr.

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Leroy Turner, ex-'37, of Indiana, was a visitor to the Green the fore part of this week.

A copy of the Ladies' Home Journal turned up in the men's reading room one day. Yes sir, the "reds" have to compete with the women in spreading propaganda.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, ex-'37, and '35, will rejoice with them over the arrival of a 7 pound, 2 ounce daughter, Nancy Lee, on October 1. Mrs. Davis is better known as "Kitty" Havens.

The evening of October 17th has been set as the date for the "Uppers" theatre party. As there are several good pictures now being shown in town the students are quite undecided as to which one to attend.

There has been a sudden crop of colds in Fowler Hall during the past two weeks. Thelma McMennamy, '40, and Caroline Avery were both confined to bed for several days. We are glad to see them up and around again and also that the numbers of colds have decreased a good deal.

Immunization from communicable diseases, which is required yearly of Preparatory students, put a number of boys to bed with swollen arms and fevers. Those who succumbed to the anti-toxin bacilli are George Martin, Paul Pitzer, and Glenn Rice.

Training for Red Cross life saving tests have begun in the Fowler Hall swimming pool under the direction of Miss Ruth Remsburg. There are quite a number of candidates and the contest from all appearances will be an exciting one.

A decrease in the amount of hazing of "preps" this year is quite noticeable since the faculty has put a ban on this practice and enforced the rule more rigidly than ever before. However, such things as skull caps, (Continued on Page Three)

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL
LILLIAN HAHN

TEN YEARS AGO

The Head Seniors, as selected by the Senior Class, are Miss Beatrice Forsman and Mr. Walter Krug, and it is expected that in crises to come they shall be as oil upon water.

Tuesday noon, October 12, the Preps were sent after the ancient hay wagon, which was now to bear the brunt of another riotous World Series ride, the supporters of the St. Louis Cards were the winners of the majestic ride up Faculty Row, past Fowler Hall, and back to the Gym.

A certain Fowler Hall maiden who spent her summer at a very private swimming resort appeared for swimming in the latest model of Jantzen's. Dot Denlinger, '30, after an astonished survey of the suit, gasped: "Disgraceful! Can I have my picture taken in it tomorrow?" She did!

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miniature golf, that pervading fad, has had the undergraduate body in its clutches ever since college opened. Even the most hard-boiled football-toter has some, however secret aspiration of making the pill roll into the right hole, and week-end "golfing parties" are constantly swooping down upon the thriving local course.

Mr. Sam B. Craig, principal of the Kendall school, and Miss Hazel Thompson, instructor to the college girls in domestic art were married shortly after the close of college in June.

-WIT THAT HAS MELLOWED

Birthingstone for students:

Freshman	Greenstone
Sophomore	Limestone
Junior	Grindstone
Senior	Tombstone

College Hall wooer: I have you always on my mind.

Co-ed: You make me feel so small.

Prof. Hughes (in S. C.): An electrical current passing through a wire is a physical change.

Kat: What kind of a change occurs, then, when an electric current passes through a man and kills him?

Prof. Hughes (sarcastically): Well, that would be a spiritual change.

Fowler Hall skeptic: Say, do you call that thing an automobile?

Mr. College Hall, mournfully: No, I don't. Its name is True Love.

The Skeptic: For why?

Mr. C. H.: Because it never runs smoothly.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

The facts in this column are the result of three years of research conducted by us for your benefit. Honest. It is to be dedicated to those who know little or nothing about the college; which includes you and you and you.

GALLIA EST DIVISA

Similarly to Gaul, all Gallaudet is divided into three parts, one part of which is inhabited by the Faculty, the other by the Student, and the third by the Preps, who in our language are called "Rats." All these differ in custom and language which is one reason why none are understood. The word Faculty is derived from the Latin "facio" which means "to do, or make you do (something)" not expressed but understood. They are a stern looking people (when you haven't done your work) who speak a language that generally ends up in the phrase "next two chapters, please."

Of all the students the Seniors are the craziest (they'll deny this.) Some actually possess the features of insanity while others carry an air embracing dignity but its only an air, possibly hot. To prove this you may run into Olaf "Ostapathetic" Tollefson and inquire of him the time. He will either break your hand with a friendly shake or paralyze your whole body with the pressure. Joe "Streamlined" Burnett may break back with a friendly pat, or Dan "Heartbreaker" Long will interrupt your shouting with silence and an incognito look. Then there are the group who slink through the halls never saying anything. These are the "homines dementiae" from the domus publica qua curantur insani. (Heh, heh, look that up yourself, we had to.)

Before this group (if anything can be lower) we have the "Rats," a specie of mankind responsible for the maladjustments of the upper students. Their numbers migrate from the north, east, south, west, up and down, and from places we doubt if the Lord himself has any knowledge of. This specimen rambles about wearing a cap commonly known as a skull cap,—from the Latin, "skullo, skullare, skul-lavi, skullatu,—to know nothing." From their breast pocket they drape a large red bandana resembling a miniature bed sheet, which is often employed as a nose wiper, a shoe-shine cloth, mop, napkin, or some such contrivance the wit of a nitwit can devise.

Possibly you have had the misfortune to encounter a group of these students earnestly conversing with one another. Their conversation generally runs along this channel.

First student of group: How you bean, hay?

Second stude: Parlez-vous francais?

Third stude: Ja, Ja, Ich bist ein deutscher.

And thus the tower of Babel lives on. No one knows what the other is talking about, therefore, the conversation is harmless.

A NAMES A NAME

Your curiosity may have been aroused and since we are satisfying (at the moment) the passions of curiosity we will satisfy yours. We take it for granted you have been wondering how the name of the college originated. To add brevity to a short story. The Gauls were besieging a castle and a warrior taking up his axe began knock, knocking upon the oak door a foot in depth. Some one up in the third floor back paused in the act of filling his sling shot and inquired, "Who's there?"

"Gaul, Gaul."

"Gaul who?"

"Gallaudet you couldn't guess."

SPORTS

The Silent Review

By Ray Hoehn

(Sports Editor)

Gallaudet teams may come and go, but their fighting spirit remains to go on and on. Scores may pile up against them and victory be despaired of, yet the Blues dig in and hold to the last ditch. To the best of my knowledge no Gallaudet team has ever been accused of quitting. We have our faults but we are not quitters.

When other colleges incorporate a system of subsidizing players, shall we toss up the sponge and say, "We are not equal to them." Empathically, no! We'll play our own football—and win. Good material may not be so plentiful at times, but what is your coach for. True, a good big man is better than a good little man, but are all big men good? Any man, regardless his physique, can be just as good as the next fellow—if he will put his heart into the game. Beef and brawn are a thing of the past in football. Today the game is one of science in which the better trained, more resourceful team, wins.

Victories for the alma mater are something to fight for and clean football something more. When we win, we can say that we won by ourselves and that we didn't have to hide behind the brawn of a hired gorilla. We can not lose—theoretically, yes, but morally, no—that is if we give our best. Did you? Were you in condition? Did you train conscientiously for that game? If you did you are a man, if not—try again.

The Bridgewater game was like a great many other games we've lost, but underneath there is a feeling that is very different from that felt in other games we have lost in the course of the last few years. We lost then because we met a better team and just didn't have it in us to win. At Bridgewater we were a bigger, better, heavier team, but we just didn't click; and Bridgewater put in one of the best, most aggressive teams in its history.

Football systems, like customs and habits, are bred into a football player, but, fellows, if a man is a bona fide footballer, it doesn't take him long to change his style. He takes it in his stride.

Two days till William and Mary. Two days till we show the world that we can take it and then go back and slap 'em down. Go in there and show 'em that you don't wear football uniforms for scenic effect.

The Buff and Blue is a great invention; The College gets all the fame, The students get all the pleasure, And the staff gets all the blame.
E. L. Rogerson, P. C.

This is a weak pun, but so was this Gaulidite, for from the latest reports this warrior was found to have died from shock for the butler really came down and opened the door.

THANKS POP

To ease the minds of all those who wonder why students study Latin, we say, take this column for instance. If we hadn't studied Latin could we have wasted so much space, or your time? That's one for the Romans.

BRIDGEWATER DEFEATS GALLAUDETIAN, 18-0

Unable to make their new system click and to get off more than two first downs to their opponents six, a stubbornly yielding Gallaudet eleven found the Bridgewater aerial attack too much to cope with and at the end of a game of numerous errors, reluctantly left the field at the short end of an 18-0 score.

The game opened with Bridgewater kicking to Gallaudet's twenty yard line from where Race Drake, scooping up the bounding oval, slashed to left end for ten yards before being pulled down. Coming out from the huddle the Blues went resolutely through their shift with an amazing exhibit of efficiency and power, but right there the spell was broken—men failed to hold the black and orange-jerseyed Eagles sweeping through the breach, dropped upon a fumbled ball before you could bat an eye. Then after a gift of five yards on a Gallaudet penalty, Captain Hoffman, pulling a pass from the ether, dashed twenty yards to score Bridgewater's first touchdown.

From there on through the first quarter Bridgewater, selfish of its six point lead, punted and Gallaudet grimly determined to even the score, kicked back from dangerous territory and see-sawed the game from goal to goal. The quarter ended with the ball on Gallaudet's fourteen yard line.

During the second stanza, careless in their reckless determination to cut down Bridgewater's six-point lead by driving them back with a strong defense, the Blue backs, holding close to the line of scrimmage, failed to intercept Bridgewater's slippery Beasley who, drifting to the right flat, pulled down a second pass and scored again. The try for the point failed.

Bridgewater, kicking off again, sent a liner straight down the center field, which bounding off the mighty Tollefson's chest, went directly into the hands of an onward coming Eagle, but Bridgewater's satisfaction was only temporary, for the now aroused Blues, smashing, passing, and dashing in to tackle ball carriers before they'd gotten into motion, steadily drove onward to a scoring position, where, finally losing the ball on an intercepted pass, they entrenched until the half was over.

BRIDGEWATER SCORES ON FUMBLE

Recommencing hostilities in the second half, Racy Drake, living up to his name for speed, took the kickoff on a dead run and advanced the ball twenty yards. Gallaudet plunged, plunged again, and then punted. Bridgewater going into motion on its thirty yard line, earned a first down, then at a standstill punted to Gallaudet's thirteen yard line where Hoffman, coming in for the tackle recovered the fumbled ball and dashed across the zero line to add the final goal. Blue linemen converging upon the ball carrier blocked the try for point.

Putting steam behind the oval, the Blues staged a last quarter rally with a series of line plunges and end runs and fought to the enemy twenty yard line only to start all over again after the wary Eagles had retaliated with a punt. Though tired from the long goalward grind, the Blues facing an entirely fresh team

Orientation Talks

(Continued from Page One)

LAST LECTURE GIVEN BY MR. A. P. HERDTFELDER

The last of a series of Orientation lectures was delivered in Chapel Hall, Sunday, Oct. 18, by Mr. Arthur P. Herdtfelder, who chose as his topic, "What Have You To Sell To Employer?"

Mr. Herdtfelder, a former teacher of the West Virginia School for the Deaf, made the trip to Washington from Baltimore, Md., for the purpose of addressing the student body, and judging from the attendance, his reputation as a speaker must have been well known, for the chapel was nearly filled with expectant students and teachers.

Mr. Herdtfelder expressed high enthusiasm over the ability of deaf people to carve careers

which had been substituted at the start of the quarter, dug in and were holding gamely when time was called.

Although the game was far from thrilling, it had its highlights and its stars, notably Huffman, Bridgewater captain who scored two goals for his team, and Drake, who played a heady game for Gallaudet at quarter, but lacking good blocking, his plays failed to function. Captain Norman Brown, Tollefson, and Culbertson performed well through the entire game.

In an effort to produce a winning combination Coaches Mitchell and Krug used every available substitute and even shifted players to other positions.

The lineups and summary:

GALLAUDET 0	BRIDGEWATER 18
N. Brown, (Capt.)	LE Huffman, (Capt.)
Culbertson	LT Kadel
Mrkobrad	LG Kinsing
Tollefson	C Petrie
Reidelberger	RG May
Breedlove	RT Solenberger
Hoehn	RE Beasley
Drake	QB Friddle
Akin	LH Scott
Long	PH Riggelman
Hoffmeister	EB Campbell

Bridgewater	6	6	6	0	18
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutes: Bridgewater: Kinsley, Hutcheson, Naff, Dicson, Bowers, Koonig, Keyser, Crof, Armentrout, Hannah, J. Campbell, Westcott, Long. Gallaudet: Harris, Tharp, Auerbach, Barron, Gremillion, R. Brown, Matz, Lisnay.

Touchdowns: Bridgewater: Huffman 2, Beasley 1. Yards gained in scrimmage: Bridgewater 82, Gallaudet 78. Yards gained from passes: Bridgewater 61, Gallaudet 21. Passes attempted: Gallaudet 11, Bridgewater 9. Passes completed: Bridgewater 4, Gallaudet 2. First downs: Bridgewater 6, Gallaudet 2.

for themselves and make the quality of their work appeal to their employers. He gave a very vivid and account of his own work as a lithographer in Baltimore, and expressed the hope that more deaf people would enter this field, which is very board and rapidly expanding.

Campus Chatterings

(Continued from Page Two)

tug-of-wars, and other harmless fun will probably continue for many years to come.

On the evening of October 9th, while the other girls were away at Vacation Lodge, Miss Lillian Hahn, '39, gave a small party in honor of her former classmate, Mrs. Wilson Grabill, ex-'39. The party was attended by several of those remaining in Fowler Hall. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Beginning Monday, the nineteenth, the men students will again start inviting faculty members to dinner every once in a while. That (one of Prof. Doctor's ideas) proved to be a very beneficial practice to the fellows last year, inasmuch as it made them a bit more conscious of their etiquette.

Besides being a thriller in itself, the University of Arkansas-George Washington U. football game Friday night, Oct. 16, was of special interest to a number of students here—the ones from Arkansas. Several of the players are personal friends of Race Drake, James Collums, Norman Brown, and Rex Lowman, all of whom had the opportunity of shaking hands with mud-encased warriors after the game. To the disappointment of these boys the Colonials won by a 13-6 score.

Quite a number of rooters accompanied the football team to Bridgewater, Virginia, Saturday, Oct. 10. The bus passed through one of the most scenic and beautiful parts of Virginia—the famous Shenandoah Valley and National Park. Many a stirring vista unfolded itself to the boys as the bus climbed tediously up one slope of the mountains and sped down the other.

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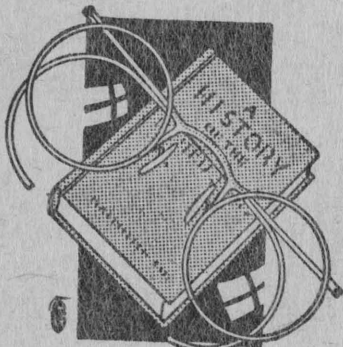
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OPEN EVENINGS

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The *Library Journal*, published by the American Library Association, has for some time been printing a list of moving pictures which have been made or are to be made from books. Among the productions mentioned, the following have been selected as being most likely to interest the deaf:

The story of *Anthony Adverse* based upon the book by Hervey Allen, follows the book closely enough to be easily understandable. One can readily understand, in view of the great length of the novel, why the picture ends with Anthony's departure for America.

Little Lord Fauntleroy is another movie which follows the book very closely.

The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, while it does not adhere to the author's version, is a very attractive picture due to the fact that it is in technicolor, as is also Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel, *Ramona*.

Romeo and Juliet has received high praise from several students and members of the faculty here.

The General Died at Dawn and *Robin Hood of El Dorado* are two other plays which have received recommendation by students.

While not based on a book, *San Francisco*, a historical movie, deserves a place on this list as being not very difficult for the deaf to follow. However, two members of the faculty, Miss Nelson and Professor Drake, have registered a complaint against the "overdoing" of the earthquake scenes. Since they have seen both the real and the "reel" quakes, their statements in regard to this matter must be given much weight.

A completed list of current movies based on books and historical events is posted on the Library bulletin board. —Alvin Brother

Alumni Editor Interview

(Continued from Page Two)

Pratt's letter was: "While the students were busy helping James from the water another student was drowned nearby, probably overcome by agitation at witnessing the sad occurrence. I cannot tell of the sadness of our whole household today and of our warm sympathy with yourself and Mrs. C. Of quiet and studious and thoughtful disposition, possessing talents of a high order, he gave promise of unusual attainments. But God's ways are not our ways, neither His thoughts as our thoughts—and He has taken him away." Rev. Mr. Pratt later resigned from the Faculty in order to resume his church work.

Alumni Editor: It will be of interest to the alumni if you give me the names of some of the prominent men you have met and talked with.

Mr. Bryant: Among them were Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen. James Longstreet, Col. John S. Mosby, Chief Sitting Bull, Chief Gail, Chief John Grass, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces tribe, and Geronimo the Apache. Chief John Grass was the best to talk with. Sitting Bull was like a sphinx and Geronimo had cruel looking eyes. I tried to get Geronimo's autograph and he made signs saying his eyes were poor. Some one loaned him a pair of glasses which he broke by dropping them while trying to put them on.

Alumni Editor: Were the buildings on Kendall Green pretty much the same as they are when you entered Gallaudet?

Mr. Bryant: I entered college in the fall of '05. A that time they were about the same as now with the exception that the houses in which Mr. Craig and Dr. Ely live in had not been built. Neither had the Gym or the Laboratory and the present Kendall School and dormitory. Old Fowler Hall was there and so were the carpenter shop and the stable which is now used as a garage. Douglas Craig was there. I graduated in '80 and was appointed instructor in art at the College and Kendall School.

Alumni Editor: Who were the outstanding football heroes of your time?

Mr. Bryant: I do not remember much about football. Baseball was my game. I was the college pitcher while a student and for about four years after graduating. Friends tell me that I pitched the first curve ball in Washington, D. C. I remember one time when we were playing Columbian College (now George Washington University) on 14th Street, N.W., between Euclid Street and Florida Ave. I was pitching. We won the game. During the game President Grant, alone and driving a span of spirited horses, passed by. He stopped a few minutes to watch the game. He acknowledged the greetings of the crowd with a nod of his head but he did not lift his stove-pipe hat.

Alumni Editor: What do you do for relaxation?

Mr. Bryant: I make frequent trips down in Old Virginia to visit historic places. I have visited the battlefields of Bloody Angle, Spottsylvania Court House, Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Appomattox, and others. I like to go down to Ferry Farm where Washington spent his boyhood, to visit the home of Mary Washington, Mother of George, and Kenmore the home of Washington's sister Betty. All are in or near Fredericksburg. Stratford Hall, the ancestral home of the Lees, is an interesting place to visit. Wait a minute (here Mr. Bryant goes out and returns with a bundle wrapped in newspapers.) These two bricks came from the McLean house at Appomattox, the house in which Lee and Grant met to decide on the terms of surrender. Grant never asked for Lee's sword and Lee never offered it. It was in the terms of surrender that the men in the ranks should lay down their arms but retain their horses for plowing. The officers were to retain their swords and arms as well as their horses.

Alumni Editor: Have you met all the presidents from Grant to Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Mr. Bryant: I have seen them all except Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Alumni Editor: Mr. Bryant, you have such a rich store of anecdotes of the College and things that happened long ago that it will be a pity if you do not write your memoirs. Why not begin now?

Mr. Bryant: I have often thought of that, but those weekly sermons take up so much time. It is just as hard to prepare a sermon as it is to prepare a lecture. I would also like to paint but cannot find the time.

At this point we bade our friend good evening and left him to resume the reading of "The Domestic Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-one of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen.

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The death of the Rev. Hobart L. Tracy, Monday morning, October 19, took from the ranks of deaf clerical workers in the United States one of the foremost and most active missionaries to preach the Gospel in the sign language and to promote the teaching of Christianity among the deaf.

Born in Richland, Iowa, June 4, 1867, Mr. Tracy lost his hearing at the age of 8 as the result of an illness. He attended public schools up to the time he became deaf, when he began attending the Iowa School for the Deaf. After graduating from that institution in 1885, he enrolled in Gallaudet College, from which he received his B.A. degree along with 6 other graduates. He worked as a clerk in the department of ethnology of the National museum while attending college and for a year after graduating.

From Washington, he went to Louisiana, where he was appointed instructor in the school for the deaf and where he became editor of the Pelican, the school paper.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Elizabeth Lee Woods, a Louisiana girl, and to this union were born two sons, E. L. Tracy, of Baton Rouge, La., and W. L. Tracy, of Washington.

Ordained in 1915

Mr. Tracy began studying for the Episcopalian ministry while at the Louisiana School for the Deaf and was ordained in 1915. However, he did not conclude his teaching work at that time, for in 1921 he became a faculty member at the Mississippi School for the Deaf. He continued to teach there until 1926, when he came to Washington.

After 1926, most of his time was spent in itinerant preaching through the dioceses of West Virginia, Virginia, Southern Virginia, Southwestern Virginia, and Washington. In Washington he conducted services every other week at St. Mary's church.

Canon Raymond L. Wolven, chaplain to Bishop James E. Freeman, who was out of the city at the time of Rev. Tracy's death, said that he knew the Bishop would be greatly shocked to learn of his passing. Bishop Freeman, he said, had always held Mr. Tracy's work to be of great importance to the church.

Surviving Mr. Tracy, besides his wife and two sons, are two sisters, Mrs. Kate Anderson, of Grand Island, Nebraska, and Mrs. Sallie Chacey of Richland, Iowa. He also leaves one granddaughter.

Funeral services were held at St. Mark's at 3 p. m., Wednesday, with two clergymen officiating. The Rev. William R. Moody, pastor of St. Mark's, conducted the regular service. The Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of Philadelphia, held a special service for the benefit of deaf persons in the congregation. Burial was made in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Pallbearers at the funeral were Thomas Wood, P. C. Fields, John Edelin, Roy J. Stewart, John Elderidge, and William R. Thorowgood.

Since Rev. Tracy's field was very large, he rarely had an opportunity to preach before the student body of Gallaudet, but those who had the opportunity of seeing him, remember him for his convincing sermons, his kindly nature and generosity. His passing is of genuine regret to students and alumni alike.

LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES A SPIRITED POLITICAL DEBATE

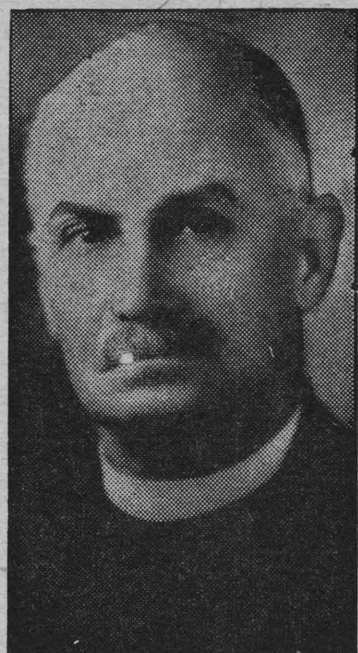
The Literary Society held its second meeting of the year in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, October 23, with a program of unusual interest to the student body, which perhaps explains the record attendance.

The feature of the evening was a lively debate on the subject, "Should Roosevelt be Re-elected President?" The affirmative side was supported by Alfred Caligiuri, '37, and Raymond Atwood, '39. Hubert Sellner, '37, and Clive Breedlove, '39, supported the negative side. Many points were brought out and well and forcefully expressed by both factions. When the judges brought in their decision it was explained that the negative side had won by a close margin.

Louis Ritter, '39, closed the program with a rendition of the poem, "A Mother's Song," and a social rounded out the evening.

The Junior class was honored to have Reverend Arthur D. Bryant present at the class concert in Chapel Hall Sunday, the twenty-fifth.

The Rev. Hobart L. Tracy



—Courtesy of Washington Post

PROF. H. D. DRAKE SPEAKS ON "THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE"

A most inspiring and impressive sermon was delivered before the student body and faculty, Sunday morning, November 1, by Prof. Harley D. Drake, who spoke of "the more abundant life—the happier life" in connection with its Biblical origin, rather than alluding to mere political interpretations of the phrase.

Present-day conceptions of "abundant life" have led us to believe that happiness goes hand in hand with the possession of worldly gifts and riches. Prof. Drake pointed out, however, that true happiness comes only to those whose riches are of the immaterial and spiritual nature. He referred to the Gospel of St. John, 10:10, "I have come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," as proof of what he sought to impress upon his audience.

Prof. Drake went on to say that the personal observations of Dr. H. C. Link, Director of the Psychological Service Center, N. Y., had shown the necessity of self-sacrifice or discipline to gain self-realization and happiness, and closed the sermon with a quotation from Kipling, "If you can think and not make thought your own, * * *, you'll be a MAN, my son."

O. W. L. S. PRESENT PROGRAM ON POLITICAL SITUATION

The first literary meeting of the year was held in the reading room of Fowler Hall at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, October 24th, with an interesting and instructive program arranged by Miss Ida Silverman, chairman.

Two talks, "The Republican Party," by Lillian Hahn, '39, and "The Democratic Party," by Dorothy Hays, '37, gave the members some up-to-date information and views on the political situation in the United States.

A cartoon entitled, "Whoever Is Elected Will Find The Same Dark Cloud," was the feature of the evening's program. The two main characters, Roosevelt and Landon, were impersonated by Myra Mazur, '39, and Ethel Koob, '38, respectively.

Verna Thompson, '37, followed with a talk, "Father Coughlin," after which came another hilarious cartoon, "Disguised—But Will It Work," in which Myra Mazur, dressed as the G. O. P. in disguise, was seen offering a beautiful flower to the baffled Cleveland Convention, acted out by Ethel Koob.

The rest of the program was as follows: Talk, "The American System Versus The European System," by Edna Paananen, '37; "The Star Spangled Banner," by Ola Benoit, '39. A critic's report by Georgiana Krepela, '37, closed the program.

Mrs. Anne Macy, Teacher of Helen Keller, Dies

Word that Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, the teacher of Helen Keller, had died, cast sadness over Kendall Green. A delegation of Gallaudet students attended the last rites at the Washington Cathedral, Nov. 2. Mrs. Macy is the first woman to receive the honor of sepulture in the Cathedral. Her ashes were placed in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the cathedral crypt. Friends are arranging that when her time comes, Helen Keller shall rest beside her teacher and life-long companion.

Bishop James E. Freeman paid high tribute to the unselfish work of Mrs. Macy and said that the cathedral was honored in giving a last resting place to her.

OLD PAMPHLET REVEALS INTERESTING STORY OF A MASCOT, "DIAMOND"

A tribute of affection and esteem to "Diamond" as written by his master, John B. Wight, and dedicated to Anna K. Wight, Diamond's loving and sorrowful mistress. The prologue of this story was given in the previous issue of the Buff and Blue.

"DIAMOND"

In September, 1878, Mrs. Gallaudet asked me if I knew where she could get an Italian greyhound. I went with her to the house of a colored man on F Street, near North Capitol Street, where we saw quite a number of dogs, but no greyhounds. Among the dogs we did see was a little black and tan terrier that attracted our attention by his furious barking. He seemed to be possessed with a desire to do one or both of two things; to have us leave the house or to chew us up.

We refused to be chewed up, and we also refused to leave the house until we had seen more of this spunky little dog who had won our admiration by his exhibition of spirit.

Such was my introduction to "Diamond," a little dog that became my best and truest friend, and whose affection I returned to the extent of my ability—if not to the extent of his. To his dear memory I dedicate this little memoir with the earnest wish that the lessons he has taught me may help me to be more true, more faithful, more loyal to my Master, and more forgiving; so that when I die, my record may be as good as his.

Diamond was born, as nearly as I can find out in February, 1878. I do not know much about his pedigree. He was said to be very nearly full-blooded.

The most distinguished relative that he had, of which I have any knowledge, was a full brother belonging to Mary Anderson, the actress, for which she paid fifty dollars.

I bought Diamond the last of September, 1878, and I well remember how the little fellow appeared—long and thin—and how he seemed to appreciate the sale and purchase of himself as he was transferred from the possession of Augustus to me. With a little coaxing, he followed me to my rooms, and a beautiful supper of milk and a nice warm bed soon won me his friendship—a friendship that was only parted by death for him, but

(Continued on Page Four)

HISTORIC COLONIAL SCENES TO BE VISITED ON BUS TRIP

The annual bus trip will be made this year to Williamsburg, Virginia, the Friday following Thanksgiving Day, according to Prof. Powrie Doctor, who personally supervises this event every year for the benefit of those who wish to have an opportunity to visit places of historic interest in the vicinity of Washington.

The trip will include short stops at the following places: Wakefield, the birthplace of G. Washington; Stratford, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee; Yorktown, scene of the surrender of Cornwallis; Jamestown, site of the first English settlement in America; and Williamsburg, where John D. Rockefeller has spent fourteen million dollars restoring many of its colonial buildings.

Lunch will be taken at the William and Mary College, and dinner at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond on the return trip.

The cost will be approximately \$6.00. This will include bus fare, entrance fees at various places of interest, and meals. Miss Ola Benoit and Mr. Robert Brown will have charge of collecting the fee. Reservations can be made beginning November 9 at 6:30 p. m.

MISS BENSON HONORED

Miss Elizabeth Benson, our instructor in Speech and Speech-reading, and a member of the senior class at the Washington College of Law has been selected as editor-in-chief of "College Grit," the monthly publication of the undergraduate classes at the school.

Holding degrees from George Washington University and Gallaudet College, Miss Benson has been one of the leaders in school activities during her days at the College of Law. She was vice-president of her class during her freshman year, and won second prize in the annual public debate held during the same year. Last year she was chosen to be toastmistress for the annual banquet of the undergraduates.

Everyone on Kendall Green congratulates Miss Benson and wishes her a very brilliant career in the future.

BLUES SWAMP WILSON TEACHERS, 27-6; FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Miss Peet Finds Mosaic In Excavations of Rome

For the benefit of her students in French, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Professor of French and Dean of College women at Gallaudet, brought to class one morning some interesting souvenirs that she had gathered on her trips abroad.

The most unusual of all was a small broken bit of mosaic, quite uninteresting in itself, but nevertheless the object of much wonder and speculation by those who had the opportunity to hear the circumstances under which it was found.

Miss Peet relates how on a trip to Italy five years ago, she had stopped in Rome to see the many wonders and historic sights of the Eternal City. One day while she was in the streets watching Mussolini's men excavating among the old ruins of the Forum, her foot tripped on a small object. What she saw caused her to quickly bend over and pick up the object. Upon examining it later on she found it to be a smooth piece of tile about two inches square with black mosaic work on it.

Although it is of no particular value as a work of art, the mosaic gives Miss Peet a sense of propriety to associate it with "the grandeur that was Rome." Perhaps that very piece has felt the tread of Caesar's sandalled foot!

ANNUAL FOOTBALL DANCE PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 21

The football dance, which has become an annual event at the close of every football season, will be held in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 21. Admission will be fifty cents per couple.

Plans are already well under way to make this dance one of the outstanding social events of the year, and since the Mollycoddle football game will be held on the same day, a record attendance is anticipated. Besides dancing as a chief diversion, football players will be awarded G's in recognition for their services on the gridiron.

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Burnett, '37, chairman, James Collums, '38, Henry Stack, '39, Earl Jones, '40, and Ralph Razook, P. C.

Verna Thompson Accepts Position as Librarian at Iowa School

Miss Verna Thompson, popular member of the Senior class, has accepted a position as Librarian at the Iowa State School for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa. She left Washington, D. C. on Friday evening, October 30.

During her college career, Miss Thompson has been very active in extra-curricular activities. During her Senior year, she was President of the Girls' Athletic Association, an associate editor of the Buff and Blue, and a member of the O. W. L. S.

Although Iowa's gain will be our loss, our best wishes go with Miss Thompson as she starts on a new journey in life.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His eternal goodness, has called to his reward our alumnus brother and ministerial friend, the Reverend Hobart Lorraine Tracy, and

Whereas, His goodness and kindness to all the deaf of his dioceses and elsewhere has favorably reflected the spirit of brotherhood of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and

Whereas, His work in the ministerial field, and his varied successes therein, has reflected in a most favorable manner on his Alma Mater, Gallaudet College, and likewise on the Kappa Gamma Fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved, That we endeavor to express in these resolutions our profound sorrow and great loss, and be it

Resolved, That we convey to his immediate relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement. Also

Resolved, That these resolutions be reported in the minutes of our Fraternity, and be printed in THE BUFF AND BLUE AND THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

By the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

Professor Allison, in Zoology class, discusses all kinds of bugs in the course of his instruction, so it was only natural that "firebugs" should be the topic of discussion immediately after the blaze in Bill Burdette's apartment.

Drake, Hoffmeister, N. Brown, Tollefson Star Players; Second Stringers Play in Last Half

Giving evidence that Gallaudet is definitely on the come-back trail after a long period spent among the cellar flight teams, eleven determined Gallaudetians taught the Wilson Teachers a lesson that they aren't likely to forget.

Although their playing was ragged in comparison to that exhibited in the William-Mary game, the Blues were far superior to the Wilson team and gave evidence of their superiority by going to town early in the second quarter to the extent of pushing over three touchdowns and causing Coach Mitchell to send in the second stringers to finish the half.

Suffering a set back at the start when Hoehn who received the kick-off overthrew his mark attempting a lateral which the Teachers recovered, the Blues, nevertheless, started to go places.

The Blues commenced hostilities with Dan Long, dynamic full back, taking the ball on G's thirty yard line and plunging through left tackle twice to earn eleven yards and a first down. Then Drake and Akin earned another. Unable to make a third successive quota, the Blues surrendered the ball, and then yielded twenty-three yards on a run around right end. Wilson earned another first down before the Blues again found their bearings. Hoffmeister punted and the Blue forwards, quickly on their toes, downed the receiver on Wilson's twenty-five yard line. Wilson returned the punt and Drake sliced to the right for twenty yards.

Akin Scores

Commencing fireworks in the opening of the second quarter, "Kernel" Akin speared a bullet-like pass from Hoffmeister and raced thirty-two yards to score Gallaudet's first touchdown. 6-0.

In the following kickoff Hoffmeister sent a beautiful spinner right down center to Wilson's five yard line. Preferring to conserve their energy, the teachers returned the ball on a punt to the Blue forty-five strip. With Drake reeling off thirty yards on a run through right tackle and Long another fifteen around right end, the Blues then advanced to the teachers one yard line and then Harris at full, plunged to make the score, 13-0.

N. Brown Blocks Punt

Failing to advance the kickoff out of danger, the teachers elected to kick, and the cagy Blues promptly returning, commenced a punting duel which ended when "Number 7" Brown blocked and recovered Newton's punt with fifteen yards to go. Immediately following through Hoffmeister passed to Davis for a tally and then converted a point.

At this point Coach Mitchell began to send in the reserves who proved that they were

(Continued on Page Four)

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FITTING CLIMAX TO FOOTBALL GAME

Hallowe'en came at a very fitting time this year for Gallaudetians, since all students were in a very festive mood after the football team had upset a visiting Wilson Teachers College eleven the same afternoon by a convincing score of 27-6. It was undoubtedly this victory that made the Hallowe'en Party in "Old Jim" one of the most successful informal parties in years.

An entertaining and diversified program of games and dancing had been arranged by the committee in charge, and decorations of crepe paper and corn stalks gave the gymnasium a rustic appearance that was pleasing.

Prizes were awarded to those who had the most original, the funniest, or prettiest costumes. These prizes were distributed as follows: most original, Joseph Burnett as a Little Lord Fauntelroy, and Bertha Marshall, dressed in a novel dress decorated with small pewter spoons; funniest, Alfred Hoffmeister as an old woman, and Myra Mazur in an Aunt Jemima costume; prettiest, Leon Auerbach as a sailor, and Ethel Koob, as an Indian maiden.

The committee that made arrangements for this party consisted of Leo Jacobs, '38, chairman. Jeff Tharp, '39, Edwin Roberts, '39, John Tubergen, '40, and Milan Mrkobrad, P.C.

Preparatory Class Elects Officers

The Preparatory Class recently met to elect officers for the year. The following were chosen: president, Milan Mrkobrad; vice president, Norma Corneliusen; secretary, Albert Lisnay; treasurer, Frank Sullivan; assistant treasurer, Mildred Albert.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

Editor-in-Chief	HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37
Literary Editor	FELIX KOWALEWSKI, '37
News Editor	OTTO B. BERG, '38
Sports Editor	RAYMOND HOEHN, '39
Associates	ALFRED HOFFMEISTER, '37; EDNA PAANANEN, '37; VERNA THOMPSON, '37; BERTHA MARSHALL, '38; GEORGE CUBBERTSON, '38; CATHERINE MARSHALL, '39; LILLIAN HAHN, '39; REX LOWMAN, '40; HAROLD DOMICH, '40.
As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
Alumni	ROY J. STEWART, '99
Reporters	VIVIAN BYARS, '38; ETHEL KOOB, '38; RAYMOND ATWOOD, '39; EDWIN ROBERTS, '39; HAROLD DOMICH, '40.
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As times and circumstances change, our student body should alter its organizations to meet these new conditions. In this respect the Gallaudet College Organizations Literary Society should be an organization of both the young men and of the young women. On the men's part there is no valid reason against such an arrangement. On the co-eds' side there is another problem. They have a combined literary and dramatic club, partly secret. Naturally their first impulse is unanimously against consoliation with the young men.

The points on which this suggestion is offered should be subject to serious thought. On the one hand, the young men support a literary society from which the co-eds receive considerable benefit. The co-eds give no financial help, yet each year the Literary Society pays the expenses of bringing in an outside alumnus speaker. With the co-eds as members speakers from a wider radius might be obtained. The men yearly donate books to the college library from which the co-eds receive equal benefit. With an increased membership the college library could be helped to a greater extent.

We are sure the co-eds' organization has ideals and aims far higher than being a literary and dramatic organization. If the later activities were lessened its main purpose should still prevail, perhaps with increased intensity. Even then these activities could be continued without additional time being taken, for the co-eds as non-members of the Literary Society generally attend all the public meetings.

There are other good points for the welfare of all. Interest in the Literary Society has declined somewhat. Others, and we, have in the past been prone to criticize the students for it. If all those in attendance were members, a little more interest might result. With the young men and the co-eds on the programs, there would be a stimulus for increased practice and proficiency in the use of the sign language. This last factor is one to be considered above all others. Our sign language is becoming less and less standardized. The natural place to learn to use the sign language as it should be used is here at Gallaudet. Our students go out to every part of our nation and, as college graduates, are looked upon as authorities on the use of the language of the deaf. If our students through the Literary Society can learn to appreciate good signs, and this must be learned, then there is a hope for the continuance of good signs in place of the "slangy" ones now appearing regularly.

The same thing which is true for the Literary Society is also true for the young men's dramatic club. For several years the co-eds have had roles in our dramatic productions so why cannot they be members of the organization? Deprived of membership privileges, they pay admission nearly equal to the dues they would pay as members. In the case of the Dramatic Club, the Constitution has been lost, so why not make provision for the entire student body when a new one is drawn up?

We believe that on the boys side the majority of opinion is in favor of the co-eds being members. It is all a matter of which side takes the initiative. The boys feel that the co-eds should take the lead in view of the possible complications with the co-ed organization. The co-eds feel that the boys should do this as they want the girls to be members. This is all besides the point. The proposition offered is for the welfare of all and so each should meet the other half way.

Representatives from both sides could be chosen, giving them plenty of time to go into the matter thoroughly. If the idea is found workable, the writing of a constitution and its acceptance could be completed by the fall of 1937.

To you students of Gallaudet this proposal is made in all sincerity with the hope that it will receive as sincere and serious consideration.—H.J.S.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Blues started off their football season with two losses, one to Bridgewater College and the other to the College of William and Mary of Norfolk, it is apparent that this great American sport is on the up-and-up at Gallaudet. For, although the William and Mary team won an actual victory in that second game of the season, the Blues won a moral victory. They outplayed, outfought the visitors from start to finish through sheer football strategy. Not only on the field are there signs of new life, but a more wholesome attitude is manifest among the players with regard to training rules and comments on the sport.

Every alumnus points with pride to the days, long past, when Gallaudet had one of the greatest football teams in or about Washington. From a mere handful of candidates a coach, who had only his own enthusiasm in the sport and a few fundamental ideas of how the game should be played, to guide the team, molded together a machine that defeated some of the strongest college and university elevens in the District. Today our coaches are faced with the same problem of organizing a potent team from an insignificant number of enrolled students. Yet, in spite of this, much headway is being made to repeat football history. The eyes of all true alumni and students are turning with increasing wonder from the dusty pages that record the feats of past great teams to a new era in college football at Gallaudet.

Players, the students, the faculty, the alumni of Gallaudet are all hoping that the time has come to prove to the world that Gallaudet can and will produce winning teams once more.—O. B. B.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1917-18

The first issue of the Buff and Blue for 1917-18 was a memorial edition to Edward Miner Gallaudet. The same fall saw the passing of Amos G. Draper, M. A., Litt. D.

The new Fowler Hall was nearing completion, indeed the right wing had been so far finished as to allow the Junior and Senior girls to move in. The Preparatory girls did not arrive until November because of lack of housing facilities. The Sophomore and Freshmen girls lived in Dr. Hotchkiss' home until December first.

Twenty Years Ago

It will be of interest to the Alumni to learn that the Fowler Hall of their College days is no more. The old structure is now nothing but a mass of neatly piled bricks, while in its place will soon rise, a splendid new home for the college women.

The new building will occupy the site of the old one, but be somewhat larger and far more comfortable and convenient in its arrangements.

What to do with the co-eds while these improvements were being made was a problem that confronted the Faculty last June. They seriously considered the barring of all women students for one year, but it was eventually arranged that they live in the homes of various members of the Faculty.

Wit That Has Mellowed

Braddock '18: (Law) If you're hard up for clothes, just break a contract and you'll get a suit.

Miss Olson '18: This hat cost me \$10.

Economical Roommate: Good gracious! What a sin!

Miss Olson: Well, the sin will be on my own head.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

Now that the Presidential election is over, it is interesting to recall that college papers all over the United States devoted much space to the candidates and their ideas. Student opinion was sought by means of polls conducted by different papers, and the results indicated a rather evenly divided state of affairs, with the prize for the queerest verdict being taken by Catholic University, which, according to its paper, *The Tower*, listed 19 votes for Roosevelt, 14 for Landon, and 3 for Lemke. However, that was only half of the tale, for among other "votes" found in the ballot box were two burnt matches, a cancelled stamp, a page from an interlinear translation of the Iliad, and an amatory note for the editor.

All joking aside, election time offered every paper a chance to help educate students to become better citizens. Regardless of partisan spirit, one should vote for what is right, but the only way one can learn about the merits of the different candidates is through the papers. However, the interpretation of such information depends entirely upon the outlook of the student reading the political news. If, regardless of party allegiance, one has carefully thought things over, and then decided which candidate could be of the greatest service to the country as a whole, and then supported that candidate with all reasonable force, then that student has done his best to be a good citizen and to help his nation, and now that the election is over, he should support the President, regardless of whether his own favorite has won or not.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

The Alumni editor nearly swooned last Tuesday evening when, on returning home from the Census Office where he earns his daily bread, he found awaiting him a bulky letter from the office of the county clerk of Dallas, Texas. The welcome epistle was from Troy Hill, ex-'21, and if it is a sample of what marriage will do we hope that all our single correspondents will wed at once. The letter contained the following:

Notes From the Southwest

'93. Robert M. Rives, after teaching for many years in the Texas School, has retired from the profession. When last heard of he was living with his son, Davis, in Atlanta, Georgia.

'99. W. H. Davis begins his 37th year as a member of the faculty of the Texas School. W. H. is still active in affairs of the deaf as witness his triumph in raising the Texas quota for the Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Fund, and his work as treasurer of the Texas Home for the Aged Fund. Though in ill health the past year or so he is improving and is still going strong.

'03. Mrs. W. H. Davis (Letitia Webster) has for many years been one of the most valued deaf teachers connected with the Texas School. Mr. and Mrs. Davis attended the Gallaudet summer school in 1932. They spent their vacation touring the West, mostly in and around Colorado Springs, and stopped for a few days' visit at the Centennial in Dallas.

'09. Robert L. Davis made his annual pilgrimage to Dallas to collect the pupils returning to school September 10.

'18. W. K. Gibson, besides being president of the Dallas Frat Division and the D. A. D., is the leading chemist for the Trinity Portland Cement Company of Dallas. Gibby is married to the former Irene Neal of Oklahoma. They have two splendid children.

Ex-'20. Mrs. Roger H. Byrne (Teet Varley) is back living in Whitesboro, Texas, and keeping house for her sister and family.

Ex-'20. Mrs. Joe H. Moore (Georgia Hinsley) is living with her husband, the famous deaf oil driller, and two fine children about five miles from Gladewater, Texas.

'20. Kelly Haygood Stevens, of Mexia, Texas, after years of being unemployed and touring Europe and Old Mexico in quest of new worlds to conquer with his brush, is now situated in Baton Rouge where he is instructor in art in the Louisiana School.

Ex-'20. W. J. Capps, former Deputy County Clerk of Johnson County, Texas, is so happy these days he could cry. Why? His twelve year old son has returned to live with him after spending eight or nine years with his mother in Canada. W. J. is living in one of the two petrified wood houses in the state of Texas.

Ex-'21. Leoma Gerber, matron of girls at the Oklahoma School, spent her summer vacation traveling here and there. She made several visits to Dallas for the Centennial, and also went on an extended automobile trip to California with Mr. and Mrs. Casey Shaw, of Houston, Texas.

Ex-'21 and '32. Troy E. Hill and Geneva Florence, his new bride, are back from their honeymoon spent in Galveston, Texas. They are nicely settled in a five room apartment in Dallas. Gene-Flo after graduating from Gallaudet taught school in Oregon for a spell and then went back to College for her M. A. degree. She then applied for a position as teacher all over the U. S. without having any luck. Finally, she took pity on Troy and married him and then came offers of positions galore.

'24. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Zimble, of Little Rock, Arkansas, made their usual trip to Philadelphia for the vacation. On the way they stopped to take in the alumni reunion on Kendall Green for a day. Nathan is principal of the Arkansas School and Mrs. Zimble is a teacher there.

'26, '27, '31, '32, and ex-'21. Rev. Robert C. Fletcher, Estelle Caldwell Fletcher, Josephine Beesley, Geneva Florence Hill, and Troy E. Hill had a delightful reunion at "La Casa Del Rio," in Dallas not long ago. The group got together for a regular Mexican dinner as the guests of Miss Beesley. Rev. Mr. Fletcher, one of the most gifted missionaries among the deaf, delivered three sermons in Dallas and Fort Worth. He also gave a delightful reading on "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Ex-'28. Gordon B. "Bud" Allen and wife (Winona Edwards, '25) are living in Houston, Texas, where "Bud" is the prime mover in most things connected with the deaf there, being secretary-treasurer of the Frat and goodness knows what else. He has a position as shipping clerk for Foley Bros. Dry Goods Store.

Ex-'27. Oliva Edwards has married a hearing man who is connected with the United States Army Post at Fort Riley, Kansas.

'27. Carey Cook Shaw has blossomed out into a successful insurance agent in his home city of Houston and a year or so ago took unto himself a wife in the person of Nellie Lay

(Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

The first vesper meeting of the Y.W.C.A. for this season was held in Fowler Hall on Sunday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. The program was reported to be unusually interesting and beautiful.

With the advent of cooler weather comes the unwelcome realization that "campus hour" will soon be called off. However, the students can always fall back on the library as a social rendezvous.

The Senior and Junior classes in French, with Miss Peet went to see the French version of the movie, "Les Miserables," Wednesday evening, October 28. It was an agreeable and an instructive change in the way of a French lesson.

During the Navy Day Trip Edith Deininger, P. C. somehow managed to have her picture taken by a newspaper reporter and the next morning her picture appeared in the Herald-Tribune. Perhaps you don't have to jump five stories now to get your picture in the paper.

Conley Akin '38 had an agreeable surprise recently when he met an old friend, Robert Mann, here on Kendall Green. Mr. Mann, an intimate friend and companion of Reverend Almo, is taking up the study of the sign language under the instruction of Professor Hughes.

There will soon be some improvement in the ability of the dancers who occasionally romp in Chapel Hall. At least that is the aim of the committee—John Slanski, '37, Leo Jacobs, '38, Raymond Atwood, '39, and Rex Lowman, '40—which was chosen to arrange for the formation of a dancing class.

A new and better asphalt pavement has been laid on the circuitous route to and from the farm house, so that aspiring young athletes, choosing that route for their road work, will have smoother sailing now. We suspect the occupants of the police squad car, who use that road on their regular patrol, may have had something to do with the improvement.

A small blaze in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. William Burdette here on the Green the other day was timely extinguished, but the four trucks answering the alarm stirred up quite a bit of excitement. Window curtains were ignited by an open flame gas stove. However, other than the burnt tapestries, little damage resulted.

Hemio Antila, '34, supervisor of the Kendall School boys for the past two years, resigned recently to accept a position as linotype operator at Strasburg, Va. Hubert Sellner, '37, was temporary supervisor for a week until Stanley Patrie, '36, arrived to take up Mr. Antila's former duties.

Movie fans had a rare treat last Friday evening when a "pigskin parade," in which Gallaudet's gridiron warriors were shown playing against William and Mary, was unfolded on the screen. Coach Mitchell had a friend reel off a portion of the game Oct. 24, unbeknown to the participants, and the picture turned out to be so good that the movie club borrowed the film for its own use.

Comes a new idea—the Election Peanut Push. All the men students have cast their votes predicting the outcome of the presidential election. The committee, Conley Akin, '38, George Culbertson, '38, Jeff Tharp, '39, has decided that those who cast false predictions will have to push peanuts ten or fifteen yards with their noses on the front campus the day after election—weather permitting. There will be some mighty "de-dignified" individuals on that day!

A STUDENT SAYS

Prejudice—if there is any trait of the human race that is base and cowardly, this is it. The meaning of the word, before judging, gives an inkling of its possibilities. People form ideas and stick to them without investigating the true facts. They pass these ideas on, and in no time their twisted opinions have become widespread.

But even more vital is prejudice confined to a certain locality. Its scope here is limited, so its force is increased. If it is prejudice against a certain person, that person has a very difficult time making good, for the destructive force of this mighty depressant shatters his morale and eventually gives him an inferiority complex. He then begins to feel that he is of no worth; finally he gives up trying to succeed in any given task.

People should be broad-minded, and should not permit themselves to become self-opinionated, for in this condition they are very apt to become prejudiced on some subject or the other. Broad-mindedness is the only cure for prejudice, so why doesn't every one cultivate an open mind on all matters, thus eliminating the possibility of forming hasty and twisted judgments.—H. J. D.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Gallaudet is bounded on the north by a cornfield and a herd of contented cows; on the east by the putt, putt of a steam engine and on Mondays, the swish, swish of dirty shirts being pounded to pieces in the washtubs; on the south by Fowler Hall (a proof of the theory "unlocked doors sometimes a prison make") and a long string of cars making crossing impossible; and on the west by an expanse of green campus whereupon flowers and Frosh love are born—or wane!

Helpful Hints Column:

One way to keep awake while trying to study at 3 a. m. (who does?) is to burn a chunk of incense right under your nose.—Your welcome.

To become fabulously famous all you need to do is to invent some combination of chocolate drops and cooked spinach.

If the Sunday afternoon date becomes a problem try visiting the zoo, the city dump, or the morgue. At least they offer variety.

Never test the elasticity of fly-paper by sitting on it. This has been tested and proved by a certain Frosh with splendid results.

Before drinking college coffee be sure it is scalding hot so you can't taste it.

It is poor practice to translate French thus;—Rogers had went—that's poor French.

There's a Difference

Mr. Doctor (History Class): Name a famous personage in English History.

Varnes: Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. Doctor: I meant medieval not modern history.

New copies of the College regulations or "Suggestions for Law-Breakers" have been distributed. A well known Senior was surprised to discover that socials could continue until ten-fifteen and not ten as presumed. Five years is a long time to decide on whether to read a rule book or not to decide on whether to think of all he missed.

Wonder What Would Happen If:—

Fong grew an inch taller.

Mazur lost twenty pounds.

Cal came to class with a clean chin.

Jacobs fell for a Fowlerette.

French was optional.

Wolach and Rogers became separated.

Tolly grew a beard.

C. Marshall became interested in College Hall.

Paananen's hair turned red.

Hahn and Dorman stopped arguing.

Krepela laughed occasionally.

The coffee was improved.

The college burned down.

We didn't have to write this column.

This column really became funny.

Added Similes—

As inseparable as:

Davis and Phillips

Ravn and Davies

Workman and Atkinson

Flies on fly-paper

Today and tomorrow.

Privy Piffle

Several studies actually looked up the meaning of all that Latin the last column contained. We'll wager they didn't find one verb in that group. *** The only Republican in the Senior class Herb (Art. 16, Sec. 22) Sellner. What a pity. *** Hogan spent some time looking up the word "ideal." She could have saved quite a bit of time and energy by inquiring of the Hon. John "Fever-Struck" Tubergen. ** Slanski's passion for tomatoes has suddenly waned. Can you blame him, tomatoes noon and night for thirty days (sounds like a sentence) straight. That's enough to give anyone hydro-

SPORTS



"Racy" Drake, Gallaudet's star quarterback, who weighs out 160 pounds, is shown above reeling off several yards for his team-mates against William and Mary. Henry Reidelberger, husky guard, is shown doing a fancy bit of blocking to blaze a path for Drake.—Courtesy of the Washington News.

WILLIAM-MARY SAFETY ROBS GALLAUDET OF VICTORY

The gallantly fighting Blues, making a magnificent come-back in one of the greatest games ever staged on Hotchkiss Field, though out-playing William and Mary from start to finish, went down to defeat Saturday, October 24. The final score was 16 to 15.

Literally playing rings around the Virginians the Blues only once allowed the invaders to come within the twenty yard marker, save for the two touchdowns which were scored on runs of more than thirty yards. The only time the Virginians threatened when not abetted by Lady Luck, was during the opening minutes of the game. However, the Gallaudetians, recovering, got down to business and from there on it was their game until the second quarter when Padgett, receiving the kick-off for the visitors, feinted to the left then suddenly reversing his field, dashed around right end to score William-Mary's first touchdown. A few minutes later the Virginians again scored on a pass from Barnes to Edmonds. The half then ended 13-13.

In the third quarter, unable to drive through the solid Blue wall, the visitors resorted to a drop-kick from the twenty yard line which spinning squarely over the bar put them in the lead 16-13.

phobia. * * * "Big Chief She Who Men Run After" Avery must take writing tablets. The mental strain of reading one of her lengthily epistles caused a certain somebody to remain on the sick list for three days, due to a nervous breakdown. * * * Felix "La Feline" Kowalewski finds washing socks at one a. m. a pleasant diversion for insomnia victims. * * * Short Story—Three Vacation Lodge hikers and a box of dog biscuits. Boy, was it sad. * * * Who is the little Kentuckian that hides under a bow tie that reaches from ear to ear? * * * We promised not to say anything about that other Kentuckian and when she reads this she won't believe us. * * * Kentucky is famous for blue blood (in horses), short men, tall women, and big bow ties. * * * Harold "Litevichus" Domich arguing in class is something that would make you laugh. Heh Heh he never wins. * * * French Studies taking in a French movie at a downtown theatre and bringing their textbooks along. And the wise ones who stayed at home thinking they could get out of work and being required to translate quite a few pages. * * * The next column is going to be written in Dutch. No one reads it anyhow.

Clinging tenaciously to their three point lead, the Virginians managed temporarily to repulse the Blues by punting whenever the ball came too near to the goal. However, once the Blues commenced their fourth quarter rally, they could not be stopped and executing power drive after power drive to earn five first downs, they arrived within striking distance of a touchdown only to lose possession of the ball on a fumble. Then Nixon, clever Virginian quarterback, driven to his one yard line and realizing that his team could no longer hold the determine Blues, took the ball on the next play and with the Gallaudetians rushing in on him from all sides, ran back behind the goal posts to make a voluntary safety. Thus robbed of victory and with but three minutes of playing left, the Blues recklessly end-running, passing, and smashing again drove goalward, but time waned and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

The line-up and summary:

WILLIAM-MARY		GALLAUDET
Adams	LE	N. Brown, Capt.
Spencer	LT	Culbertson
Doyle	LG	Mrkobrad
Krukin	C	Tharp
Vance	RG	Reidelberger
Jimenez	RT	Tollefson
Mercer	RE	Hoehn
Nixon	QB	Drake
Miles	LH	Hoffmeister
Root	RH	F. Davis
Barnes	FB	D. Long

Substitutes: William-Mary: Mathews, Padgett, Gildner, Eiganeto, Edmonds, Carter, Chapman. Gallaudet: Akin, Harris, Barron, Wolach, Atwood, Breedlove, Latz.

William-Mary	0	13	3	0	—16
Gallaudet	0	13	0	2	—15

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ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Two)

Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw stopped to visit the Centennial and then went on to California during the summer.

Ex-'29. Claire Crockett, who has been connected with the Texas School for several years, spent a brief vacation in Dallas visiting the Louis B. Orrill family.

'28. Joseph C. Collins, having acquired a beautiful wife several years ago, finds life full at his home in Austin, Texas. He has a position as a linotype operator.

'29 and '31. Mr. and Mrs. David G. Mudgett of the Illinois School spent their summer vacation in Austin, Texas, where David attended summer school at the University of Texas.

Ex-'28. Leo L. Lewis, after holding down jobs all over the Southwest, has finally come to rest at a situation at the Dallas Morning News where he is employed as a linotype operator on the night shift.

'31. Josephine Beesley, deputy in the county clerk's office, at Dallas, the past two years, spent her vacation in Old Mexico. Miss Beesley is the second fastest typist in the Court House at Dallas and turns out more work day by day than any other clerk in the Recording Department.

'32. Mrs. Virgil Gray (Thelma Dyer) is giving all her time to the problems of raising the Gray's pride and joy, Collinjack Gray, a husky future All-American football star. The Grays live in Dallas.

'32 and ex-'32. Rae Martino, of Tucson, and Angelia Watson, of Phoenix, Arizona, went on a vacation tour into Old Mexico last summer. The trip was made in Miss Watson's car. Rae is connected with the Arizona School and Angelia is the one of the valued employees of the Highway Department of the state of Arizona.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

(Nov. 6 to Nov. 21)

FRIDAY, 6—Literary Meeting and Social.
SATURDAY, 7—Football, City College of New York at N. Y.
Motion Pictures.

SUNDAY, 8—Chapel services.
Y. W. C. A. Public Meeting, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, 13—General Social.
SATURDAY, 14—Football, Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg, Md.

SUNDAY, 15—Chapel Service and Mixed Supper.

FRIDAY, 20—Literary Meeting.
SATURDAY, 31—Mollycoddle Football Game. Football Dance.

'34. Seth Crockett, after a spell in the Louisiana School, decided teaching did not agree with him. He took a course in Bradley Tech University, Peoria, Illinois, and is now permanently settled in Navasota, Texas. Rumors have it that wedding bells will soon be ringing for Seth.

Ex-'38. Frank Higgs is holding down a linotype situation on The Texas Mesquiter, in a small town 14 miles from Dallas.

Ex-'38. Hazel Davis, of Austin, is employed in the office of a large insurance company of that city along with Lillian Zimmerman, '36.

Ex-'19. James M. Smith, a teacher in the Arkansas School, is back in good health again for the first time since the K. C. Frat Convention. Jimmie was stricken in K. C. and was not well for months afterward, but thanks to the loving care and attention of his wife, Martha, he is now a well man again.

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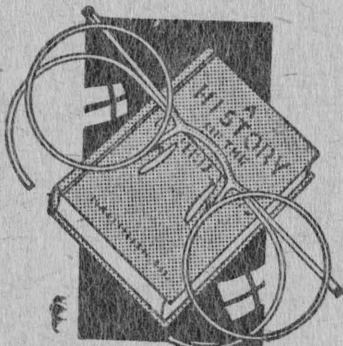
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ISRAFEL

The Life and Times of Edgar Allan Poe

By Hervey Allen

Israfel tells the story of Poe's life in more than usual detail. It is not a "fictionized" biography. Since nearly everything about Poe has either been a matter of bitter dispute or has become needlessly legendary, the author of *Israfel* has taken pains to offset that by presenting evidence even in minute detail in order to make the record clear.

The story of Poe's life is almost as melancholy as his poems and stories. He was left an orphan when about two years old and was taken into the care of Mr. and Mrs. John Allan of Richmond, Virginia. Poe's childhood was fairly happy. When he was seventeen years old he first incurred the displeasure of John Allan and henceforth his life was a hectic one into which little happiness was to enter. The poet's life was spent writing elaborate masterpieces for a pittance, and in reviewing and crushing, for the sake of bread, the productions of a crowd of mediocrities.

It seems that death was forever placing his hand on those whom Poe loved. There is little wonder that his poetry is so morbidly sweet and mournful, and all touched on that single string, which thrills to a dead and immortal affection.

Hervey Allen says in regard to the death of Israfel, "Nothing less heartrending can truthfully be said, than that the death of Edgar Allan Poe was more painful than his life."

—Marian Magee

DIAMOND—Continued

(Continued from Page One)

which lives yet with me.

At this time I was living at Kendall Green as Supervisor of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. I had charge of about fifty deaf boys as one of my duties, having to discipline them and father them generally. They often tried my patience, and as often exhausted it. I soon found that I was not a good disciplinarian, and determined to practice on Diamond. Abundant opportunities were given me during his puppyhood to practice patience in my punishments, for, while he was loving and gentle he had a very strong will of his own and, like the rest of us, was willing enough to obey if it didn't interfere with any of his own plans or desires, and I was often tempted to give up both dog and boys as too much for me; but with a little encouragement from Dr. Gallaudet about the boys, persevered, and am glad I did.

As Diamond grew in age and acquaintance with me and my ways, he rapidly developed in intelligence and a willingness to adapt his ways to mine. He was not fond of learning tricks or showing off, unless it was something he fancied. He never did much jumping or sitting on his hind legs to beg, or shaking hands with his front paw. The one game in which he delighted, and of which he never tired, was hide and seek with his ball.

(To be continued in next issue)

Louisiana State University is adding 100 new courses to the curriculum for the 1936-37 session.

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WILSON TEACHERS GAME

(Continued from Page One)

as good as the regulars by driving on to Wilson's five yard line where the half ended with the ball in Gallaudet's possession.

The second half opened with the Blues recovering a Wilson fumble on the second down after the kickoff. Shortly after a combination of Atwood, Wolach, and Davis advanced the ball to a scoring position and Atwood plunged for the tally. Davis place kicked and the score stood 27-0.

Blue Wall Impenetrable

Late in the fourth quarter, after the game had been see-sawing in midfield for a brief interval, the Blues again drove goalward, but lost the ball through an intercepted lateral when but three yards from another touchdown. A penalty resulted which advanced the ball to the Blue one yard line, but plunge as they would the Teachers could not plunge beyond the stone wall which suddenly confronted them. However, when they again came into possession of the ball on the Blue forty-five yard line, the Teachers in a last desperate effort to score suddenly commenced an aerial attack which was culminated in Wilson's lone touchdown of the game.

The game ended on the first down after the following kickoff.

Racey Drake, diminutive bundle of dynamite, though preferring to give his team-mates the honor of making the touchdowns, completely stole the show, but he could not overshadow Brown, Culbertson, or Tollefson who, blocking opposing tacklers, and rushing in to down backs for huge losses, paved the way to victory. Hoffmeister's passing and punting was exceptionally good, and the lad gives evidence of returning to the form which in the past years ranked him our ace triple-threat man.

The line-up and summary:

Wilson Teachers	Gallaudet
Foster	R.E. Hoehn
Fishburn	R.T. Breedlove
Blond	R.G. Reidelberger
Ervin	C. Sharp
Tunson	L.G. Barron
Branca	L.T. Culbertson
Wells	L.E. N. Brown
Newton	Q.B. Drake
Winter	R.H. Akin
Gordon	L.H. Long
Dum	F.B. Hoffmeister

Touchdowns—Gallaudet: Akin, Harris, Atwood, Davis. Wilson: Winter.

Point after touchdown—Gallaudet: Hoffmeister (2), Harris.

Substitutions—Wilson: Litvin, Lunson, Fishbein, Walker, Freech, Allman. Gallaudet: Tollefson, Harris, Davis, Mrkobrad, Wolach, Atwood, Gremillion, Latz, Moran.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS CONCERT

The Junior Class presented the first class concert of the school year Sunday morning, October 25, in Chapel Hall.

The well prepared and presented program was outlined by Leo Jacobs and opened with a poem, "Patriotism," by Miss Ida Silverman. Mr. Norman Brown followed with a talk, "A Student Speaks," in which he aired a few conditions confronted by college students of Gallaudet which could be corrected. Mr. George Culbertson then spoke on "Our Duty to the World as Citizens." The concert was closed with a prayer by Vivian Byars.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

O Te Felicem, Gallaudet!

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BLUES LOSE TO MT. ST. MARY, 39-0, IN SEASON'S LAST GAME

Tollefson, Long, and Hoffmeister
End Their Careers As College
Football Players.

A band trumpeted inspiring strains on St. Mary's mountains last Saturday as St. Mary's super-juggernaut subdued a comparatively impotent Gallaudet eleven, and as cheers echoed and re-echoed from the distant yales. Naturally the band was for the Mountainers, but the cheers were for the Buff and Blue, the Buff and Blue who obviously beaten from the outset, nevertheless, faced defeat with stubborn grins and went down with flying colors to climax a season of disappointments, yet with a promise of greater things to come.

With the twilight of the season three Seniors ended their five-year grid careers. These three stalwarts were the Messers. "Tolly" Tollefson, Dan Long, and Al Hoffmeister.

The score is lopsided and so was the game. Greeted by a maelstrom of smashing line-plunges and spectacular end-runs the Blues were overwhelmed from the first. Unable to block Mountainer tacklers, they were less able to stop ball carriers as the Royal Blue and White swept swiftly down the field to score three touchdowns before the game was ten minutes old.

The Mounts scored their first touchdown on a line-plunge and two sweeping end-runs from their forty-five yard line after the Blues who had failed to gain after receiving the kickoff, punted from their thirty-five yard line.

When the Blues punted after failing to connect with a pass on the following kickoff, Tony Apichella, hundred and seventy pound Mount quarter-back, running through a broken field, reeled off fifteen yards before he could be downed. After gaining another twenty-five yards around end this same Apichella, who was largely responsible for the Blues' defeat, passed to Stevens for the second tally and then converted the point to send the Mounts' stock zooming seven points.

At the quarter, the score stood 21-0, but in the next frame the Gallaudetians put up a stiffer defense, and after throwing the Mounts for a huge loss in four downs, took the ball for a nineteen yard ride to earn a first down. On the next play a pass was grounded and then Akin faking a punt slipped the ball to Davis. The play was so deceptive that the Mounts were taken completely and had there been a little more blocking it certainly would

(Continued on Page Three)

Men Students Invited to Use Of Kappa Gamma Library

During the past year the Kappa Gamma Library, which is kept in room 24 of College Hall, has added more than 30 books to its collection. Among the new books purchased last year are: *Seven Pillars of Wisdom*, *With Napoleon in Russia*, *The Last Puritan*, *If I Have Four Apples*, and *The Next Hundred Years*. Many other books were given by former brothers.

This library is operated for the benefit of all the young men who reside in College Hall. Those who wish to take books out may just sign for them on the blank provided, and also when they return the books.

"Vagabonding" is a growing sport on the Syracuse University campus. The "sport" consists of attending classes for which the student is not officially enrolled.

COLLEGE CALENDAR (Nov. 25 to Dec. 13)

WEDNESDAY, 25—O. W. L. S. public program, 8 p. m.
THURSDAY, 26—Thanksgiving Day
Chapel Service, 9 a. m.
Mixed Supper and social.
FRIDAY, 27—Annual Bus Trip.
SATURDAY, 28—Motion Pictures, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, 2—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, 4 p. m.
FRIDAY, 4—General Social.
SATURDAY, 5—Motion Pictures, 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY, 6—Y. W. C. A. vesper service.
FRIDAY, 11—Literary Society meeting, 7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, 12—O. W. L. S. Literary meeting in Fowler Hall, 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY, 13—Sophomore Class Concert, 10 a. m.
Mixed Supper.

Conrad Allison Married

Unbeknown to students here until recently, Conrad Allison, son of Professor Allison of the Gallaudet College Faculty, was married to Miss Anna Prouton, Friday, October 16, at the Grace Episcopal Church of Elkridge, Maryland.

Mr. Allison is well known to most of the young men students here, and has often taken part in sports, such as swimming and tennis with them. Students and alumni of Gallaudet extend best wishes for a happily married life to the newlyweds.

VARIOUS INCIDENTS SHOW "DIAMOND'S" INTELLIGENCE

(Continued from last issue)

Diamond soon learned to know the different members of the family, and even to understand about the children in the school. He very soon began to feel himself a member of the family with the right to enter the parlor, go up and down the front stairs, come into the dining room, and visit the rooms of the ladies—where he was always welcome. He also felt it his duty not to admit any other animal into the family circle, and woe to the dog, cat or stranger that attempted entrance to the house unless properly introduced or vouched for by some one known to him.

Diamond's hair was short, and very glossy when he was clean; and I always kept him dressed in a bright collar with a nickel-plated padlock and gay bow of red and blue ribbon. He appreciated and valued these ornaments as much as any maiden ever did her jewels, always appearing ill at ease without them, and gladly submitting to any inconvenience to have them restored. On several occasions when he had been off the grounds in the neighborhood, some one stole his collar and bells, and Diamond came home in a much mortified state of mind. I am confident these thefts were committed by some children whom Diamond knew, for he never allowed strangers to touch him, not even the skillful dog-catchers being able to throw the net over him, though they tried several times.

He had a great aversion to water and always had a perfect horror of a bath. He understood perfectly the meaning of the word "bath," and if ever I asked him if he wanted a bath, he would hide away under the bed or some other article of furniture. But his affection for me was stronger than his repugnance to water, for on one occasion, when a party of us were spending a day at Great Falls, Diamond being one of the party, as we were crossing the Potomac from old Mr. Dickey's, at the ferry where the river is about sixty feet deep, I, having crossed over in the first boatload, was standing on the shore while Diamond was in the second boatload with Frank Budd, sitting on the front end of the boat. I called Diamond to come to me, and for an instant there was a hesitation as he looked at the water and then at me, but in another instant he jumped from the boat and swam ashore. When bathing was performed as a duty and there was no opportunity for the exhibition or enjoyment of affection, it required all his self-control to submit tamely to being put in the water, and I think, was like the comfort the boy had who liked to stub his toe because it felt so good when it was done aching. Diamond only felt it to be good because it was all over. The

(Continued on page four)

"Our Hall of Fame," Miss Peet's Subject Before Literary Society

The Literary Society which held a meeting November 6, was honored with a delightful and interesting talk, "Our Hall of Fame," by Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of College Women.

Since Miss Peet's talk was so thorough and delved so deep into the lives of the members of the College's hall of fame, the officers of the Literary Society refrained from preparing the usual routine program and allowed the floor to Miss Peet for the entire evening.

The comment Miss Peet gave and her explanations of the work accomplished by the persons who have earned a place in our hall of fame were of the most enlightening sort, and at the conclusion of her talk, the members of the Society gave her a vote of thanks for the valuable information she had imparted to them.

AN APOLOGY

It has just been brought to our attention that in the list of those having attended summer school the name of Miss Julia T. Cantey was omitted. She was a member of good standing of the summer school. The Buff and Blue regrets that this error should have occurred.

MISS LILLIAN DRAKE WEDS FORMER COLLEGE EMPLOYEE

Miss Lillian Drake, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Harley D. Drake, was quietly married to Mr. Rudolph Thomas Slaby on Thursday, November 12 in the rectory of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 1315 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Only relatives and close friends were present at the ceremony, which was conducted by the Rev. John K. Cartwright.

The bride who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of sapphire blue with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Leigh C. Kenyon, who wore a gown of magenta. Mr. William L. Thorburn was best man.

Immediately after the wedding the couple left on a trip to New York, returning a few days later to Washington, where they are making their home at House No. 8, Kendall Green.

Mr. Slaby has a position with the Remington-Rand Company, while Mrs. Slaby is connected with the Dorothy Hodgkins Concert Bureau in Washington.

Both of these young people are well known to students and alumni of Gallaudet College. Mrs. Slaby, who has lived on the Green with her parents all her life, is a graduate of Maryland University and has often been present at social events on the campus here. Mr. Slaby will be remembered as a former employee of Gallaudet College, having been connected with the business office.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FIND NEW YORK TO THEIR LIKING

Football may not always be as "cushy" as the sports writers often lead you to think, but once in a while the boys who are out on the football field daily going through grueling drills and scrimmage in all kinds of weather for the glory of dear old Gallaudet, do get the breaks.

Such was the case November 7, when twenty-two players, two managers, and Coach Mitchell boarded a special coach on one of the Pennsylvania's crack trains for New York to play the College of the City of New York eleven there.

Paradoxical as it may seem, no accidents, such as falling down an open manhole while gazing at the sky-scrapers or tumbling through an elevator pit, were reported by the visitors from the Capital City.

Although their stay was a short one, most of the players came back with tales of thrilling rides on crowded subway cars that race beneath the pavements from one end of the city to the other, exploring the interior of the Statue of Liberty, or viewing the twinkling giant that is New York from atop the Empire Building. Many of the boys were content to stroll down 42nd Street or around Times Square and up to Radio City as a diversion.

The team made its headquarters at the Sloane House Y. M. C. A. and was greeted by a number of alumni living in the city or who had come to New York to see the game. Familiar faces among the alumni were: Charles Isoselov, Dr. Edwin Nies, David Davidowitz, Abe Kruger, Kaple Greenberg, Lillian Sacks, Mrs. E. Romero, Joe Lowitz, Mrs. DeLaura, and Emil Rath.

\$1,314.51 Contributed to Chest

A program, arranged under the auspices of Dr. Charles R. Ely for the benefit of the Community Chest, was given Sunday morning, November 15 as the regular Chapel service.

Dr. Ely explained the purpose and aims of the Community Chest, and introduced three speakers, Miss Dorothy Hays, Mr. Olaf Tollefson, and Miss Elizabeth Benson, who discussed some phases of the welfare work that is supported by funds from the Community Chest.

A report, prepared by Dr. Ely, showed how Gallaudet's contributions has helped finance social service organizations for the poor in Washington from 1922 to 1936. During this period a sum of \$1,314.51 has been collected and turned over to the Community Chest.

Aged Alumnus Preaches

One of the oldest living graduates of Gallaudet College and an active clerical worker among the deaf in Chicago, the Rev. Phillip J. Hasenstab, of the class of 1885, paid his Alma Mater a visit Wednesday, November 11, and at the same time delivered a sermon in his usual fiery, eloquent style before the assembled students in Chapel Hall. His topic was on "Peace" in keeping with Armistice Day.

TEN PLAYERS AWARDED 'G's' AT FOOTBALL DANCE IN 'OLD JIM'

DR. W. H. YEAGER SPEAKS AT Y. W. C. A. PUBLIC PROGRAM

The students and teaching staff of Gallaudet College were honored to have as a speaker Sunday morning, November 8, Dr. Willard Hayes Yeager, Professor of Public Speaking at George Washington University and author of several well-known books on public speaking. His lecture was part of a public program arranged by the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Georgiana Krepela opened the program with the Lord's Prayer, after which four young ladies—Catherine Marshall, Rhoda Clark, Myra Mazur, and Ola Benoit—rendered in signs the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Miss Doris Poyzer, president of the Y. W. C. A., then introduced Dr. Yeager, who, basing his talk on public speaking, gave an interesting account of the Clonian Society of Yale University.

Among other things, Dr. Yeager mentioned that he would like to learn the sign language because it was very expressive. He said, "Like some people who find faults with the speech of others, so may some find faults in the sign language of the deaf."

The lecture was interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Peet.

UPPERS TAME LOWERS, 18-15 IN MOLLYCODDLE FOOTBALL

For once in the history of Gallaudet College the Mollycoddlers have lived down their title. For giving battle in a game that will for years remain in the memories of the current under-graduates, the "Les Upperables" and the "Light Brigade" did all save annihilate each other in the annual Mollycoddle game in Hotchkiss Field, Saturday, Nov. 21.

The uppers, facing a superior team, fought a losing battle all the way and it was not until the second half that they were able to show anything besides fight. At this stage, the score stood 15-6 with the lowers holding the advantage. Perhaps it wasn't luck that won the game for the uppers. Indeed, several of them showed extraordinary ability. "Red" Collums, who accounted for the winning touchdown and much of the ground gaining, snagged seven passes, a feat which can not easily be attributed to luck, nor can "Buddy" Kowalewski's blocking of half the lower's light wing to permit Caligiuri to pass at leisure. And then there was Rogers of the lowers, whose smashing line-bucks made way for their two tallies, one of which this bucko scored himself; the other, via Varnes who played back.

All in all, it was a great game from the start to the breath-taking finish, which came fifteen seconds after the uppers scored the winning touchdown on a pass from Caligiuri to Collums.

TWENTY SIGN UP FOR THANKSGIVING BUS TRIP

Nearly twenty students have signed up for the annual Thanksgiving Bus Trip, which is being made to Williamsburg, Va., Friday, Nov. 27. This is one of the longest and most interesting trips in years and no doubt many more students will decide to go.

Prof. Powrie Doctor, who has been busy the past three weeks making arrangements for the trip, will act as guide and interpreter.

Anyone wishing to go should see Robert Brown or Miss Ola Benoit for reservations. The entire cost of the trip will be \$6.00.

Book Week Program Given by Miss Nelson's Library Classes

Through the efforts of Miss Nelson, librarian, a program, commemorating Book Week, was given in Chapel Hall Friday morning, November 20, for the benefit of the Kendall School pupils. Miss Nelson was assisted by the members of her library classes, who impersonated characters in well-known juvenile works. Judging from the actions of the young audience, this educational program was enthusiastically received.

Literary Society Has Variety Program

The second Literary Society meeting for the month of November, was held in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, November 20. The following program was given: a short story, "The Gift of the Magi," by E. L. Rogerson, P. C.; "Biographical Sketches," by Joseph Burnett, '37; a short story, "The Perfect Tribute," by Olaf Tollefson, '37; a declamation, "Casanova," by Race Drake, '38.

Event Is Feature of First Term's Social Schedule; Nearly One Hundred Attend.

At least once a year, the hard-working football players, who do or die for dear old Gallaudet on the gridiron, feel that they are big shots. Such was the case Saturday, November 21, when a joyous crowd of students, faculty members, and alumni turned out to do them honor at the football dance, which was held in the gymnasium that evening from eight until eleven o'clock. Professor and Mrs. Hughes were in the receiving line.

A five-piece orchestra had been secured for the occasion, and soon after its melodious airs had begun to fill the room, nearly fifty couples of beautifully gowned ladies and gentlemen in tuxedo suits were swaying to rhythm beneath dimmed lights and streamers of buff and blue crepe paper. These streamers, which ran at angles from the ceiling to the walls, the many pennants and banners, and pots of ferns and young palms, gave an effect that was very pleasing.

During a twenty-minute intermission in the dancing, Coach Walter Krug awarded letters with accompanying remarks to deserving players and gave honorable mention to other stalwarts. Those receiving letters were; Captain Norman Brown, Alfred Hoffmeister, Olaf Tollefson, Dan Long, Conley Akin, Race Drake, George Culbertson, Henry Reidelberger, Jeff Tharp, Raymond Hoehn, and Manager Otto Berg. Milan Mrkobrad and Frank Davis, Preparatory students, received honorable mention. Special mention was given to Clive Breedlove, Raymond Atwood, Tennyson Barron, Leo Latz, Marvin Wolach, and Robert Harris.

The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Joseph Burnett, '37, chairman, James Collums, '38, Henry Stack, '39, Earl Jones, '40, and Ralph Razook, P. C.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Craig, Dr. Percival Hall, Louise B. Sorensen, '36, and Rev. E. F. Kaercher, '26.

The football dance, which is looked upon as one of the outstanding formal events of the social season each year, held up the highest expectation of all who were fortunate enough to attend, and it will undoubtedly live in the memories of the football players a life-time.

"A MAID OF PLYMOUTH" TO BE GIVEN BY OWLS

The O. W. L. S. announce the presentation of the play, "A Maid of Plymouth," on Wednesday evening, November 25, at 8 p. m., to be given under the direction of Miss Georgiana Krepela, who will be assisted by Miss Catherine Marshall.

The play, which will be in keeping with the spirit of Thanksgiving Day, is based on life among the early Pilgrims, depicting, especially, the affairs of a young Puritan maiden. Miss Ola Benoit, '39, as the Maid of Plymouth will have the leading role.

Mr. Leo Jacobs and Miss Lillian Hahn will have charge of the sale of tickets in College Hall and Fowler Hall, respectively. The price of admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. Everyone is invited to join with the students in attending this play.

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, recently failed to pass an automobile driving examination.

George M. Teegarden Dies

Mr. George M. Teegarden, age 84 years, a member of the famous class of '76, and an outstanding alumnus of Gallaudet College, died at 6 o'clock, p. m. in the evening of Saturday, Nov. 14, at Columbia Hospital, Pittsburgh. His death came as the result of pneumonia and the infirmity of old age.

Mr. Teegarden, who was born in Jefferson, Pa., March 11, 1852, came to Gallaudet College from the Iowa School for the Deaf in the fall of 1872 and received his B. A. degree in 1876. Beginning in the fall of 1876, he taught at the Western Pennsylvania School at Edgewood for forty-three years, during which time he gave freely of his time and talent to advocating and assisting in all that tends to the betterment of the status of the deaf as useful citizens.

He will be missed by those who knew him and who respected his qualities as a scholar and gentleman.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
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With the passing of the eighteenth Armistice Day and its accompanying parades and speeches on 'Peace,' Youth and the average college student remains somewhat Peace dubious about it all. Thoughts naturally arise that if there should be another war will America be expected to save the world for Democracy?

With due respect to those who gave their lives and fortunes for causes in which they believed, the college youth of today asks, was it necessary and will the future demand the same of them? There are organized peace movements on the campuses of nearly all large American colleges. Compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges is being opposed, anti-war strikes are yearly occurrences, and national and international student groups are forming societies for the promotion of peace.

A more aggressive group is circulating the Oxford Pledge, the text of which is that under no circumstances will the signer fight for the government of the United States. This brings up the point, do the signers prefer slavery to death?

With conditions abroad as they are, activities for the preservation of American neutrality are becoming more realistic and more serious on the campuses. The effects of the last war being wider and deeper on the present generation than on any other age group, it is but natural that they should seek a means of preserving peace.

Already the spirit of the movement is beginning to take hold on the public. There are close to a million students in American colleges, and thousands leave these institutions of higher learning each year and return to every part of the nation. Many of these students being participants or having absorbed the thought and principles of this organized peace effort, the immense influence on the public as a whole can be comprehended.

Even then the thinking student asks himself, can America, with the world situation as it is, dispense with her armaments. If not, do heavy armaments produce war? Is war ever justified? Can education of the masses wipe war from the face of the earth? Perhaps literature provides the answer. A century or two ago, war was glorified. Fifty years ago, doubt and misgivings crept in. In the past twenty-five years, the horrors only are presented. Though human traits and instincts are deep-set, the world does progress after all.—H.J.S.

In accordance with a custom that has been followed for many years in the past, the Buff and Blue editorial staff has agreed to publish the Proceedings of the Sixteenth Alumni Meeting during the Reunion on Kendall Green, June 17-21. It is expected to combine the proceedings with the second issue of our literary magazine. Each member of the Alumni Association and each subscriber to the Buff and Blue will receive a copy.

Few are the colleges whose alumni and undergraduates have bonds that tie them so closely as those of Gallaudet. Mindful of the loyal support the Alumni Association has always so generously given the Buff and Blue, we are happy thus to be of service to it.—H.J.S.

The Alumni editor wishes it to be announced that a very limited number of subscriptions will again be given this year, to Alumni contributing good usable material regularly. The number of contributors permitted to take advantage of this offer is limited due to the finances of the Buff and Blue. First choice goes to regular contributors in the past, and in event several desire to contribute from the same locality, the Alumni Editor will decide who is entitled to a subscription. Contributions from regular subscribers are always welcome.

and proper credit will be given for it. Contributors may send their copy direct to the Editor of the Buff and Blue or to Roy J. Stewart, 1008 Park Road, Washington, D. C.—H. J. S.

When a person wishes to mingle with a group of individuals, he must take into consideration their opinion of him. If it is too hypocritical, he would do well to keep away from them. In solitude, left alone with his thoughts, he may find happiness, but he would be left in the background as far as the extra-curricular activities are concerned.

Public opinion has much to do with the individual's way of thinking and with the molding of his character. If it favors infraction of the rules, ungentlemanly behavior, hypocrisy, or stool-pigeonry, it is a sure bet that the individual would continue to do the things which otherwise he would not do.

Students, especially in a very small college, must take the right attitude regarding an ideal college life in the very beginning; and to keep that attitude throughout their college career. It is up to the students themselves to do this. It is only then that unity and good-fellowship will prevail.

Gallaudet would provide a happier "family" if she did not have so many divided groups, or clans; and if she did not have such a wide and unstable public opinion.—F. Alfred Caligiuri.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1900 - 1901

A Democrat and a Republican Party have been formed. Both claim a majority of the student body as members.

On the Literary Society program, Drake, '04, gave the declamation "Sheridan's Ride" in such a manner as to merit much praise. (Coming events cast their shadow before.)

And they still existed: Two Prep girls thinking they were entering a drug store found themselves in a saloon instead!

1914 - 1915

At its commencement last June, George Washington University conferred upon Mr. Hall, President of Gallaudet College, the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. In so doing, we feel that our President has been justly honored and given what he deserves.

The summer past saw the marriage of two couples, one representing the Normal Department, the other the Academic Department. Elwood A. Stevenson, '11—Normal, married Miss Edith Long, both children of former students, here. Mr. Stevenson will continue to teach in the Fanwood School. Vernon S. Birek, '12 and Miss Edith Ruth Knox, '14, were the able representatives from the Academic Department. Both are employed by the Morganton, N. C., School.

Wit That Has Mellowed

Prof. (in mechanics): What is work?

Junior: It is—is—is anti-play.

Prof. (in French): Translate, "J'etais laboureuse."

Junior: I was the husband's wife.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

As Thanksgiving Day nears, one is inclined to check up on the changes which have taken place since Thanksgiving was last celebrated and to look for things for which we should be thankful. College papers all over the nation are sending out much more optimistic reports than formerly.

During the "bad times" which we seem to be climbing out of, the employment bureaus operated by the many colleges in the United States were overwhelmed with applicants looking for work. When these bureaus tried to find openings for those on their files, they ran up against a stone wall. People did not have money to pay for extra help, and they were often forced by this shortage of cash to discharge such student help as they had. This, in turn, led to a greater congestion in the employment bureaus. As employment became harder to find, and paid less than formerly, more and more students were forced to drop out of college.

Now, however, the tide has changed, and work is much easier to secure. The government, through the NYA is trying to help students continue their education. Private individuals are once more trying to employ students on a part-time basis, and students no longer fear the old bugaboo of lack of funds as they once did.

Colleges all over the United States were forced to cut down on salaries, supplies, and to close earlier than was customary. Now we are bombarded with news of new rises, new buildings, and a much more comfortable state of affairs than formerly. Quite a bit of this improvement is due to government aid, but soon such aid will be unnecessary. All in all, we have much to be thankful for this year, and we hope that our readers are as fortunate as we are.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'70. Dr. Robert Patterson is back at St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter. He arrived by boat from Brooklyn, N. Y., and just missed the storm along the North Carolina coast. He is no doubt impatiently awaiting the arrival of A. B. Greener, Hon. M. A., '21, who at present is in Columbus, Ohio. Young Abe, who passed up the alumni reunion for the first time since goodness knows when, will join him right after the holidays. We would like to sit in on some of their chats under the shade of the palm trees.

'99. Alberta, oldest daughter of Asa A. Stutsman, has returned to Detroit from Swampscott, Mass., whither she was sent to take part in a play in the interests of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., with which she works. His other daughter, Rebecca, graduated from Wayne University and is at Simmons College in Boston for a special one-year course.

Ex-'07. John Beatty Chandler, instructor in printing at the Tennessee School, passed away on June 28, last. At the time of his death he was president of the Dixie Association of the Deaf.

'08 and ex-'10. Mr. and Mrs. Odie W. Underhill spent their vacation down on the Panama Canal Zone. They visited their son, James, who is in the air corps of the U. S. Army and is stationed down there for the present. The Journal says they found Panama a very delightful place in which to spend a vacation and it resembles Florida in many respects.

'11. Out in Akron the deaf who work for the rubber companies have gumption and ambition, especially those who belong to the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. They are publishing a Frat newspaper that is both newsy and a credit to them. We wish to thank them for a copy that has been sent to us for some time. John Tom Hower is the business manager of this paper which has the name of The Division Journal.

'13. All will be happy to know that Michael Lapides has resumed his duties at the California School of teaching the shop boys and girls. The California News says he has recovered from his illness and is in fine shape.

'21. The Big Mask Frolic of the deaf of Akron took place on Hallowe'en night, October 31, and was a grand success. On their way home to vote Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon stopped off there to take in The Frolic. They report a very happy time.

'33. There was a housewarming party up in New York City on October 3. It was in honor of the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morrill, and a happy time was had by all. Rudolph Gambelin, '35, was master of ceremonies and was assisted by Kapel Greenberg, '31. Other able assistants were Abe Krueger, '33, who looked after the dancing, and Charles Joselow who supervised the story telling.

'33. Andrew MacCono is bustling around San Pedro, Los Angeles, and other parts of California. He has sent in no alumni items in for quite a while and we are wondering if he is peeved about something. Last winter he spent some time in an effort to improve civic affairs through contributions to a San Pedro paper. Lately he has made some suggestions for improving conditions at Gallaudet College. These were answered, in part, in a recent issue of this paper by Hubert J. Sellner, '37, our editor.

'32. A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Grinnell on July 17, at Philadelphia, Pa. Many of you will remember that William was a former stellar linesman on the Gallaudet football team. Just what he is doing now is not known to the alumni editor.

Ex-'33. Mr. and Mrs. John Ringle, of Cherryvale, Kans., report the birth of a girl on June 14.

Ex-'37 and '35. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis have a girl baby born October 2. In spite of that John found time to manage a very successful dance for the Washington Division of the N. F. S. D.

Notes from the Windy City

'02. The many Chicago friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Meagher gave them a silver wedding shower last June. A grand time was had by all. Mrs. Meagher was Frieda Baumann of the Class of 1902. According to the way we figure it this makes Jimmy an alumnus by marriage. As part of the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary they have sent a letter to the alumni editor inquiring "why for" have we neglected the alumni of Chicago so long, and, to show there is no ill feeling, they send us several news items. We disclaim any intention of neglecting anybody. We love them all. David Mudgett is the duly appointed alumni correspondent for the state of Illinois and if he has neglected Chicago we would suggest that some of the alumni take the hide off of Dave the next time they go down to Jacksonville to see Burns' boys win another football game.

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Albert Fletcher, ex-'37, was a visitor on the Green, November 7-8.

Miss Gladys I. Trevithick, Dean of the Lux Technical Institute, San Francisco, Calif., visited Kendall Green recently while in Washington.

Bertha Marshall, '38, spent the week-end of November 6 at her home in New York City. She also witnessed the football game of Gallaudet vs. City College, November 7.

Miss Laura Walker, principal of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and sister of N. F. Walker, Normal Fellow, was a visitor here over the week-end of November 7.

Miss Edith Nelson, Librarian, spent the week-end of November 13 in New York City, where she visited the Book Fair in Radio City in the hope of finding some new additions for our library.

Jack Swain, Normal Fellow, went home to Danville, Ky., October 30, and remained to cast his vote for president. He also visited the Kentucky School for the Deaf before returning to Washington, D. C., November 3.

Stanley Patrie, '36, who is taking over the duties of Hemio Antila, '34, as supervisor of the Kendall School, emerged victorious in his recent lawsuit against a firm with whose truck he was involved in an accident last fall.

A long-awaited change is taking place in the reading room. New draperies are being put up and as soon as that has been completed, new rugs will be put on the floors. The change promises a colorful appearance.

Gerald Adler, of the class of 1936, was a visitor to the Green Friday, Nov. 13, enroute to Detroit, Michigan from his home in Philadelphia, Pa., where he had been visiting his parents and friends. Adler is employed in the real estate business at Detroit, and from all outward appearance, he seems to be prospering very well.

The committee for the election peanut push had to provide only seventeen peanuts, since that was the sum total of Landon's student rooters. "Little Alvie" Brother, '38, seems to have pursued his peanut with more than usual intensity. His nose is still red—that part of it which can be seen through the grass stain!

The N-Ed Studio, jointly owned by the Messrs. Wheeler, '40, Roberts, '39, and Glassett, '39, is the successor to the Stan-Pat Studio, which has served the student body long and faithfully. Head camera-man Wheeler is a busy man these days getting pictures of all the important events and personages about the campus, and is rarely seen without his camera.

Bertha Marshall, '38, has been elected president of the G. C. W. A. A. to fill the vacancy left by the departure of Verna Thompson, '37. Ida Silverman, '38, was elected vice-president to replace Bertha Marshall.

Verna Thompson, '37, was the recipient of many lovely gifts at a small party held in her honor in the reading room of Fowler Hall, Thursday evening, October 29. Refreshments were served and an entertaining evening was enjoyed. Miss Thompson recently resigned from Gallaudet College to accept a position as librarian at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Prof. Powrie Doctor spent three days in Trenton, N. J., and New York City over the week-end of November 7, visiting his friend, Dr. Kenneth Braly, who is on the staff of the New Jersey School for the Deaf and who is a former Normal Fellow of Gallaudet College. Prof. Doctor spent one day visiting the hard of hearing and speech clinic in Newark, N. J., and, with Dr. Braly, Miss Jane Dibble of the Kendall School, and Miss Dorothy Grow, formerly of the College Faculty and now studying at Columbia University, also spent one day visiting the New York Day School for the Deaf, which has over 500 deaf pupils enrolled. Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Ruth Remsburg, and Mr. Hollingsworth of the Normal Department, took charge of Prof. Doctor's classes Monday morning, Nov. 9, while he was absent.

News of the sudden improvement of the football team apparently was responsible for luring a host of graduates from Gallaudet back to the fold to witness the Wilson Teachers game, October 31.

Francis Higgins, '36, dropped in to see the fellows and the game. "Fran" is continuing his study of bacteriology at Rutgers Univ. in New Jersey.

David A. Davidowitz, '36, likewise turned up to haunt the halls for a while and help cheer the Blues to victory.

To complete the list, came Miss Ruth Yeager, who has a position in the Hispanic Museum in New York. Miss Yeager joined with other alumni and students in turning out for the Hallowe'en party following the game.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Writing this column sometimes becomes a serious proposition. After sitting here for fifteen minutes without an iota of inspiration our last resort seems to be in a little thoughtful thinking, and that's bad. Once a columnist is compelled to think—goodbye column. Its a hard life, this life of a columnist. One has to be sufficiently hardened to the struggle, for you never can tell where the next rock will come from. Somebody is always out for our scalp. Just recently a certain Miss threatened to boil us in a nice black pot and pickle our bones in turpentine. Avery promised to do this if we mentioned her name again so to be on the safe side we won't mention her name this time. And so it goes, life becomes a problem and we're no good at problems. P. S. We almost flunked in math—we said "almost."

Last Weeks News

Conley "Wake Up and Sleep" Akin will some day make a nice fireman, but at present he will satisfy himself in chasing fire trucks and blowing out matches. This change of mind is due to a sad incident that occurred while on a football trip to a big town. It was on the seventh floor; the would be fireman had a friend on the sixth, and the elevator service wasn't so fast, so Mr. Akin decides on the stairs. There were none excepting a fire exit, but anything goes in a pinch, so in he went. In he went, and that is where the sadness of the story arrives—the doors only open one way and our dear friend had to walk to the basement and convince the janitor that he wasn't skipping without paying his board and room. The moral of this story is—never trust a fireman.

Open Air Letter

Now that the election is all over our fan mail that comes through the waste chute deals mainly with what the male thinks of co-education. From all appearances the views are varied, strewn and scattered. But to give you a few remarks concerning the opinions of what certain famous men think of co-education.

Inick "Benny" Janulis: "What's this thing co-education?"

Rex "Twittermouth" Lowman: "The theory of relativity has something to do with getting rid of your relatives."

Herman "Razzle Dazzle" Razook: "In my opinion, if the Republicans had collected more votes than the Democrats they would have won the election."

Norman "God's Gift to Women" Brown: "Yowsa, we want turkey for Thanksgiving."

Herb "Constitution" Sellner: "It says here on page 245, Book 1, Section 209, Chapter 97, that in French, the past participle of the verb always, 'oops, where were we?"

Race "Midget Mike" Drake: "Darn clever those Chinese."

Frank "Baby-face" Sullivan: It's the Irish in me."

Tennyson "Carrot-top" Barron: "Where's Fowler Hall?"

Marvin "Schnozzle" Wolach: "Sure, sure, me and Rogers."

Leo "Cashen Carry" Jacobs: "He wanted forty-nine cents but after an hour's debate we finally agreed upon forty-eight."

The Copy-boy: "More trash for the waste-basket."

The Editor: "Quit wasting good paper."

All Girls Chorus

Silverman, Byars, and Koob seemed to be headed for an O. M. S. membership. From present day observations Hays must have a friend down in the southern part of the coun-

SPORTS

C. C. N. Y. Beats Gallaudet, 34-0

On November 7, Gallaudet's gritty Blues raveled to Lewisohn Stadium in New York to renew grid relations with the City College of New York after a lapse of seven years. The Blues stepped far out of their class to tackle Benny Friedman's Gothamites, so glancing over the results, it can be said that they did nobly well. Thirty-four to nothing isn't as bad as it could have been, and the Blues gave an exhibition of football and grit that the New Yorkers aren't likely to forget.

The Beavers out-weighting the Blues man for man, were as goodly a team as the Blues have ever lost to.

With the brilliant Rockwell at left half as their spearhead, the New Yorkers compiled a total of seventeen first downs as compared to three which the Blues eked out on forward-laterals to Brown and Davis.

The score stood 20-0 at the first quarter, but this did not alter the Blues' determination, for from then on in the face of heck and high water, the Gallaudetians fought and reducing the Gothamite punch, held them to two more scattered touchdowns and actually threatened to score in the fourth quarter by the force of their sheer ferocity.

The Line-up and Summary:

C. C. N. Y.		Gallaudet
Dwyer	L. E.	N. Brown
Wilford	L. T.	Culbertson
Nathie	L. G.	Mrkobrad
Stein	C.	Tharp
Silverman	R. G.	Reidelberger
Iowit	R. T.	Breedlove
Clancy	R. E.	Hoehn
Michel	Q. B.	Drake
Marsiglia	R. H.	Long
Rockwell	L. H.	Hoffmeister
Schimenz	F. B.	Akin

C. C. N. Y.	20	7	0	7-34
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns—Marsiglia, Rockwell, Michel, Laitin, Rudoy.

Points after touchdowns—Rockwell (3) (placement), Rudoy (pass)

Substitutions—C. C. N. Y.: Weiner, Garbarsky, Menaker, Garbef, Miller, Spitz, Toth, Jacobs, Rudoy, Quinn, Rodner, Marchetti, Laiten, Weisbrod, Levine, Thompson, Bromberg, Kramer, Schenkman. Gallaudet: Harris, Atwood, Barron, Davis, Latz, Robinson, Moran, Gremillion.

try. . . Two people we always get wrong, Henson and Forehand. Could you suggest something to aid us besides wearing big colored ribbons in their hair? . . . Bangs have become the latest nuisance since dying has passed out.

. . . Clark and Sabins must be a riot sparring everyday. . . Magee has suddenly gone in for a blond and Sawyer likes them with black hair.

. . . Nomination for the most tricky name among the new co-eds—Elie Courrejou.

The oddest—Una Bella Hogan. . . McMenamy must have been surprised a couple of weeks ago. . . And that goes for Paananen too. . .

Fowler Hall should be renamed "Lecture Hall" 'cause from rumors dropped (with a dull thud) somebody is always getting a lecture. . . Easterling's stock seems to have gone up a couple of points, or is that senior wrong.

. . . The Inseparables—May and Schaffer. . .

The next dean of women—Hahn. . . Good Deed Dotty—Benoit. . . Model of a Girl Scout—Miller. . . The writer of the next column—Adam's wife.

GRUNTERS TURN OUT FOR FIRST WRESTLING TRYOUTS

Eager to be under way and to be well prepared for the wrestling season which opens in a meet with John Hopkins University in January, twenty-four men have signed to wrestle. Several have already commenced practice and the remaining are expected to turn out after the football season has ended.

In view of the championship teams turned out in the past two years and of the fact that the entire personnel of the '36 squad is returning intact, prospects of the season ahead look very promising indeed.

Olaf Tollefson, understudy to the former coach, Mr. Clayton, will assume the mentor's reins for the second successive year.

The returning vets are: Culbertson, Berg, Glassett, Sellner, Rogers, Kowalewski, Cobb, Jones, Wheeler, Atwood, Mrkobrad, Roberts, R. Lewis, Workman, and Blindt. In addition to these men several newer devotees to the sport have signed up. They are: Barron, Reeves, Dickson, Sullivan, Hess, Clingenpeel, Berke, Latz, and H. Lewis.

MOUNT SAINT MARY GAME

(Continued from page one)

have resulted in a touchdown. As it was, this bit of strategy netted five yards and gave the Mounts a bad case of the jitters throughout the remainder of the quarter.

Blues Reach Five Yard Stripe

Commencing the second half with a run to the fifty yard stripe by Hoffmeister who had received the kickoff, the Blues reeled off five yards through right end with Akin carrying the ball. On the next down Hoffmeister punted and the Blues recovered. The Mounts were penalized for clipping, resulting in an advance of the ball to their fifteen yard line. Launching a furious scoring attempt, Hoffmeister passed to Brown for an eight yard gain to place the ball on the five yard line, but in the next the Blues hopes were shattered when the ball passed over the goal line, was intercepted by Mount's Hugh Davis who carried it back across the marker before he was downed.

The Blues again threatened when in the last few minutes of the game Race Drake intercepted a forward, and then romped around right end for ten yards and a first down. He repeated the right end run for an additional seven yards and then gave the ball to Davis. Davis contributed five yards to make the second first down, but again a Mount copped the leather to save the day and send the Blues home scoreless.

Thus it goes down in the log:

Mt. St. Mary's		Gallaudet
Rubaek	L. E.	N. Brown
Matuella	L. T.	Culbertson
Steckman	L. G.	Mrkobrad
Davis	C.	Tharp
Thomas	R. G.	Reidelberger
Tosti	R. T.	Tollefson
Cunningham	R. E.	Latz
Kurtanick	L. H.	Hoffmeister
Stevens	R. H.	Akin
T. Apichella	Q. B.	Drake
Sesney	F. B.	Long

Gallaudet	0	0	0	0-0
Mt. St. Mary	21	6	6	6-39

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24 FOOTBALL MEN REMAIN ON SQUAD THROUGH SEASON

Last fall when Gallaudet commenced its football season approximately thirty-five men reported for the first practice session. Twenty-four of those men stuck throughout the season, through wind, rain, cold, and disappointment. Not all of them made the varsity as regulars. However, everyone of them at some time during the season saw action in a major game. Since only eleven men can play on a team at the same time, thirteen of the twenty-four must have been subs. As a consequence of their being subs, most of them spent the greater part of the season watching the game from the bench, and therefore, were unable to earn eligibility for a varsity letter.

No one save the coach and the substitutes' team-mates know how valuable the lowly sub is to his team, so when glancing over the list below, you note a name that you've not seen in the line-up, stop and ask yourself if the Gallaudet football team could exist without these fellows.

The fellows who stuck through the season are as follows: Conley Akin, Raymond Atwood, Leon Anerbach, Tennyson Barron, Clive Breedlove, Norman Brown, Robert Clingenpeel, George Culbertson, Frank Davis, Race Drake, Harvey Gremillion, Robert Harris, Raymond Hoehn, Alfred Hoffmeister, Leo Latz, Albert Lisnay, Dan Long, William Moran, Milo Mrkobrad, Carl Robinson, Henry Reidelberger, Jeff Tharp, Olaf Tollefson, and Marvin Wolach.

Injured in a minor accident recently, Miss Ruth Remsberg, physical education instructor for the girls, had three stitches taken on the bridge of her nose. The bandage has now been removed and the injury is healing nicely.

Fanwood-W. Virginia Game First Of Its Kind On Hotchkiss Field

Out-fighting a slightly heavier opposition, the West Virginia School for the Deaf won 9-6 from the Fanwood School for the Deaf, on Hotchkiss Field, Saturday, November 7. A field goal from the 12-yard line, and a 40-yard pass followed by a 10-yard dash set up a lead that the Fanwood boys were unable to overcome. Gate receipts of about \$22.00 were turned over to the Gallaudet College Endowment Fund.

Through the generosity of Dr. Hall and Mr. Craig, lodging and meals were provided the teams. Professor Hughes gave his services as referee of the game; Mr. Caligiuri, '37, as umpire and Mr. Rogers, '40, as headlinesman.

The Fanwood team was accompanied by their coach, Mr. Gamblin, '35, and their basketball coach, Mr. Tainsley. The West Virginia boys were more fortunate for besides their coach, Mr. Schwarzkoff, the following were among those present from their school: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seaton, Stanley Roth, Loy Goladay, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ellis. In addition to Mr. Harry Benson of the Maryland School, there was also a good turn-out of the Deaf of Washington and vicinity.

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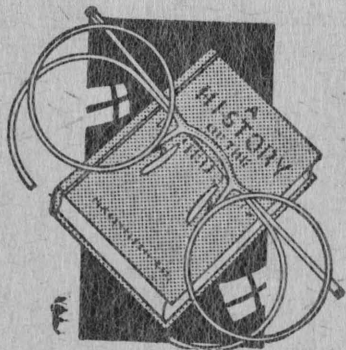
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DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

By Walter D. Edmonds

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter D. Edmonds is a novel—unique in that it describes the American Revolution, not as it was known at Valley Forge or Yorktown, but as it was known by the people who lived in remote districts, near forests, or on exposed farms. Settlers in the Mohawk Valley from Schenectady west to Oriskany and Fort Stanwix were descendants of hardy races—German, Dutch, French, English—all of whom were devoted to the land. These settlements received no help from Congress simply because they were too far away, but no group of soldiers in any war ever fought harder than the small group of 'homespun militia' in the Mohawk Valley. The odds were against them, but they refused to await their fate, preferring to die in defense of their homes. The book is full of colorful pictures—women in the stockades; Indian massacres; Indians of all sorts and tribes, both friendly and hostile; the happy life in these settlements in the intervals between battles. The narrative is brimful of men and women and children of blood, humor, and peculiarity. To read about them is to be carried back to life with them—an adventure in itself. Dorothy Canfield Fisher says: "In this exciting story of eighteenth century pioneer life in the Mohawk Valley, Mr. Edmonds gives us back the pride that is our due in the astounding courage, endurance, and unconquerable determination of our ancestors. He takes hold of us with the strong hands of imagination, carries us back to live for a while with them, and by the end of our stay, we know very well why they lived and acted as they did."

Although the book is classed with novels, it gives a far more vivid and detailed account of the American Revolution than many of the best history texts. For one who likes adventure, or for one who dislikes the style of writing used in most history books and yet likes history, the book is good—you live as you read; there is enough detail to make the narrative clear, yet not too much so that the book becomes dull.

—Ethel Koob.

STORY OF DIAMOND

(Continued from Page One)

incident referred to above happened in the summer of 1889 when he was about eighteen months old.

Diamond soon learned the difference between what I considered right and wrong, and he knew very well when he was told not to do a thing that he would be punished if he disobeyed. One evening, when he was about two years old, I went down to supper, leaving Diamond in his basket at the foot of my bed, where he always slept, but having forgotten some letters that I wanted to mail, I hurried back for them and was much amused at a little piece of deception practiced by Master Diamond. There was a large willow rocking chair, in which there was a soft cushion, and on this cushion Diamond was very fond of sleeping. I found him there so often when I wanted to use the chair myself that I told him not to get into the chair again. This evening when I returned for my mail, as I approached the door I heard Diamond jump quickly out of the chair, and heard his little bell as he ran across the floor. When I opened the door the chair was rocking violently back and forth—from the impetus he gave it when he jumped—and Diamond was lying in his basket apparently sound asleep and as though he had not moved.

(Continued on next Issue)

The students, both in College Hall and Fowler Hall, have voted that "Master Turkey" shall reign on Thanksgiving Day. It was a spirited election, but as it turned out, the above-mentioned bird won in a landslide of votes.

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ALUMNI

(Continued from Page Two)

Chicago's annual alumni banquet was held in the Sheridan Plaza Hotel, June 6, 1936. On its program was the first woman ever admitted to Gallaudet College (Georgia Elliott Hasenstab, ex-'92) and the first woman graduate (Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93). It was the first time the two pioneer co-eds had met in 47 years. Others responding to the toast of President LeRoy Davis, '17, were: Frieda Baumann Meagher, '02; Arthur Roberts, '04; Edward H. Garrett, '05; Ladislav Cherry, '23; and Kit Kilcoyne, ex-'24. Officers to stage a gala banquet during the 1937 N. A. D. Convention are President Gilbert O. Erickson, '03, and Secretary Frieda Baumann Meagher, '02.

Nearly two dozen alumni attended the recent Minnesota 7 - Wisconsin 0 football game in Delavan. They spent an hour around two large pictures on the walls of the boys' dormitory—pictures of Gallaudet football teams of '99 and about '90. Tales of bygone heroes enthused the young athletes. Here's hoping that Gallaudet gets Joe Mylebust, the 6 ft. 3 in. Minnesota quarterback.

The Owls meet quarterly in a swanky loop eatery. Mrs. Ida Wiedenmeier Roberts, '04, is president and Miss Katherine Kilcoyne, ex-'24, is secretary.

'02. Frieda Baumann Meagher's name was called for \$300.00 bank-note at a neighborhood movie; no hear; no claim. Also no dinero when she stormed the management next day.

'04. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts spent the last few days of October around their old Kansas home. As president of the two-million dollar National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Bobs is showing the same steady speed and stamina as when he was one of Gallaudet's best long distance runners.

'05. Mrs. Emma Morse Seeley, of Omaha, streamlinered to Chicago on Labor Day to visit Frieda Meagher. She brought the news that Mrs. Maude B. Sowell, '01, was operated on a week prior. On October 12 she slipped on a rug and broke her arm. She is planning to recuperate by visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Morrow and family, at the Arizona School.

'24. Alfred Stephens, a teacher in the Oklahoma School, spent a semester in the University of Chicago, studying towards an M. A. degree. He was shown the sights by his old classmate, Jack Seipp, who has for eight years plunked a linotype on the Chicago Journal of Commerce. Jack won a prize in the International Typo Union golf tournament held in Chicago last summer.

'34. Caroline Hyman Goode, who used to win swimming events among the co-eds while in college, is now a happa mamma. It is a girl that came on June 24 and weighed 7½ pounds. Mary Jane Goode is the newcomer's name.

Ex-'22. Arthur Shawl is in charge of the N. F. S. D. Smoker during next summer's N. A. D. Convention.

O Te Felicem, Gallaudet!

The Class of 1940

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**BACHELOR'S CLUB ORGANIZED
BY MEN OF SOPHOMORE CLASS****"Bachelors" Aver Purpose of Club Is
To Keep Friendly Ties Intact
After Graduation**

The Great Chronicle must have received an awful shock recently when the male members of the class of 1939 called a meeting a couple of weeks ago for the purpose of organizing—of all things!—a Bachelor's Club.

Now ladies, don't get excited, for we have one member's word of honor that this is not a direct challenge to the fair sex for a battle between womanly wiles and masculine will power, but merely a means by which the members of this new organization can keep in touch with each other when their college days are over.

Realizing the fact that it is comparatively easy to lose track of old college friends after the "sheepskins" are distributed, the boys nit upon this idea to keep friendships blooming.

A constitution and by-laws have been drawn up and the provisions of the club given in specific detail. Dues will be paid by the members every three months until married, at which time the member must forfeit a fee of five dollars. If at the end of ten years there remains a member of the club as yet unmarried, he will have the bank deposit of the club and all the accumulated interest turned over to him. In turn he must call a get-together of the clan, furnishing meals, lodging and entertainment to the members (the constitution specifies that wives shall not be invited) for a period of two days.

The executive body of the club consists of only a treasurer who shall serve for the full life of the club, announce all marriages and deaths and periodically furnish each member with information of the other members.

Membership in the organization is open only to the young men of the Class of 1939.

**'A MAID OF PLYMOUTH,' OWLS
PLAY, GIVEN NOVEMBER 25**

"A Maid of Plymouth," O. W. L. S. annual public play, was given before a well-filled house on the evening of November 25, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the Misses Rhoda Clark and Ola Benoit playing the leading roles.

The opening scene of the play, based on the famous story of the courtship of Miles Standish, took place in the cabin of Miles Standish (Rhoda Clark), who sought the assistance of John Alden (Ola Benoit) in his love making to the demure Priscilla (Mabel Shaffer). It was in this first scene that a famous old slogan was brought out—"If you want something well done, you must do it yourself."

Other players besides those mentioned above included Ida Silverman as the Elder, Dorothy Hays and Hertha Zola as messengers, Laura Davies and Fern Brannan as Indian chiefs, Vivian Byars, Lois Pewitt, Edith Tibbetts, and Marian Magee as Indians, Ethel Koob and Rose Coriale as Indian messengers, and Doris Poyzer, Edna Paananen, Hortense Henson, and Marjorie Forehand as colonial folks.

Preceding the play, a reading, "The Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers," was given by Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, who assisted Miss Georgiana Krepela, '37, with the management of the play. Miss Elizabeth Peet acted as interpreter.

**Jackson Raney, of Indiana, Praises
Gallaudet Graduates In Interview**

Few superintendents of schools for the deaf are as liberal or open in their praise of Gallaudet College and its graduates as Mr. Jackson A. Raney, N-36, Superintendent of the Indiana State School for the Deaf. An interview by L. G. Hirschy, '36, with Supt. Raney proved this to be true. Part of the interview was as follows:

H. Why did you decide to attend Gallaudet College?

Mr. Raney. Because Gallaudet College offers the best training in the education of the deaf, my life work.

H. Was your sojourn at Gallaudet beneficial and interesting?

Mr. Raney. Very much so, I still keep in touch with Dr. Hall and the College.

H. What is your opinion of Gallaudet College as an educational institution for the deaf?

Mr. Raney. Gallaudet College gives the deaf

**LAMBERTON DANCING TEAM
ATTRACTS GALLAUDETIANS**

A much-publicized dancing team, Mr. Charles Lamberton and his sister, Miss Charlotte Lamberton, recently appeared on the stage at the Capitol Theater in Washington and attracted a goodly number of students there during their showing.

The reason for the unusual interest in the pair by Gallaudetians, was that both Mr. and Miss Lamberton are deaf. They are making a nation-wide tour and appearing on the stage in the principal cities of the United States.

Mr. Lamberton visited the Green while in Washington.

**DIAMOND'S TRAITS SHOW
NEAR-HUMAN QUALITIES***(Continued from Last Issue)*

One very hot summer morning when he was quite young, I left him on my balcony where I had fixed him a little box for shade—which he would not use—and went to the city on some business errands. When I returned to my room about noon, I heard Diamond crying out in a peculiar manner, and on opening the window he rushed into the room and all around it in a most frantic way. Fearing that he might be mad I opened the door and he shot out like a flash down the stairs and up to the farm, giving short barks or yelps all the time. He ran until he was exhausted, and came back as limp as a rag, with his tongue out, his mouth dry and his eyes glassy, and not noticing me or anything. I took some crushed ice and held it on his head, which seemed to relieve him. I did this for more than an hour, when he seemed somewhat revived. I took him upstairs and put him to bed, feeding him only on milk, and in a few days he was all right. I think he had a sunstroke, and have no doubt if he had remained on the porch much longer he would have gone mad. I never noticed anything in him afterwards that indicated any permanent injury from this sunstroke.

When Diamond was five years old, an incident occurred that severely tested his devotion and loyalty to me and raised the question whether he could love another person as well as he was loving me without loving me any less. When in October, 1883, I brought home my bride, Diamond soon saw that he had a mistress as well as a master. What thoughts passed through his sharp little head and mind I do not know. He was naturally intensely jealous and no doubt wondered if I could do for him what I was wondering he could do for me. We were both equal to the occasion and proved again what has been proved so many times, that true love grows stronger and deeper by using it freely rather than by selfishly confining it to

*(Continued on page four)***Gallaudet Students Invited To
Participate In Fifth Poetry Contest**

For the fifth successive year the Martha MacLear poetry group of the education committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women announces a poetry contest for undergraduates of colleges in the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Three prizes will be given: a first prize of ten dollars and two prizes of five dollars each. The contest closes January 10, 1937, and the awards will be made at a dinner, February 17, at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse.

Miss Elizabeth Peet represents Gallaudet College on the committee.

**Robert Greenmun, '36, Becomes
Editor of Arizona Weekly**

An unique distinction was rather surprisingly thrust upon the lap of Robert M. Greenmun, popular and brilliant member of the class of '36, recently, when he decided to "pull up his stakes" in Washington and seek his fortune in the rugged West. No glittering Eldorado was uncovered by the young adventurer, but his ability as a versatile writer did win for him the editor-ship of an up-and-coming paper, *The Coolidge News*, in Coolidge, Arizona. It is safe to say that Mr. Greenmun is now the only 100 per cent deaf editor in the United States—at least of a publication not for the deaf.

While this will be Mr. Greenmun's first newspaper connection in the commercial world, he is not a novice at the publishing business. He has served on the staff of *The Buff and Blue* here, once as assistant editor and at another time as associate editor. He has also had an insight into the production end of the game from an apprenticeship in a trade school printery.

During his senior year, Mr. Greenmun worked part time in a branch of the sergeant-at-arms office of the U. S. Senate, and after graduation continued in that office on a full-time schedule until the second week in November, when he left for the West.

The Coolidge News, introducing the new editor to its readers, had this to say:

"There are some newspaper men who are hard of hearing, but none in the class with Greenmun; he is absolutely deaf and makes no pretense at hearing, with horn or otherwise."

"The publishers believe that with the co-operation of the people of Coolidge, Mr. Greenmun will attain the same success as a newspaper editor that he has achieved in everything he has undertaken to date."

"Certain it is that the achievements of this



ROBERT M. GREENMUN

young man are an inspiration to all those throughout the country who are similarly handicapped, his progress in the newspaper world will be watched with intense interest.

"Greenmun himself says: 'I do not consider it a misfortune to be deaf—rather consider my deafness as an inspiration to greater effort to overcome what is admittedly a handicap though not as serious as one as might be supposed.'"

The Buff and Blue joins with students, alumni, and faculty members of Gallaudet College in wishing Mr. Greenmun a large degree of success in his undertaking as editor of *The Coolidge News*.

**LEON AUERBACH, '40, GIVEN
TROPHY AT HOTEL BANQUET**

Leon Auerbach, who hails from New York City and who is enrolled here as a Freshman, will never again say an unkind word to hard-boiled-football coaches or managers when they drive him through his paces each day on the gridiron and then never let him place for a single minute in any game in the season.

Leon was chosen, along with five other college youngsters who represented District Colleges, to receive a Harry Viner trophy at the Touchdown Club banquet in the Willard Hotel, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. These lads were chosen by their coaches as the outstanding non-lettermen in their squads. The trophy is a beautiful statuette mounted on a black metal base.

Dazzled at having the opportunity to eat with such notables as Lou Gehrig, Gar Wood, Walter Johnson, Tuffy Leemans, J. Edgar Hoover, and other equally famous personages, Leon could only say, "You're telling me," when asked if he thought his efforts on the gridiron the past two seasons were worth while.

**YULETIDE OFFERS LONGER
PERIOD FOR RECREATION**

Christmas vacation at Gallaudet this year offers students an eleven-day respite from mental friction and studies. Recitations will cease on December 23. From that time until 8 a. m. on January 4, students will not be required to attend classes of any kind.

Because of the length of the holidays, many students are planning to spend their vacations at home or with friends who live nearby. However, the majority will remain here, and for them a varied program has been planned, including socials, movies, and competitive plays.

Christmas Eve, as usual, will witness a program in Chapel Hall. This will be under the management of the Young Men's Social Club and the Young Women's Christian Association. After the program is over, the students so desiring may visit the Franciscan Monastery to witness the Christmas Eve Mass.

Many of the students are also banking on freezing weather, making it possible for them to strap on their blades and go skating on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. All in all, the vacation promises to be a merry one.

Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding.—*Proverbs 14:7*

**ENDOWMENT FUND
REPORT GIVEN BY ELY**

With \$5,000 set as the goal of the G. C. A. A. Endowment Fund and considering the rate at which the fund is now growing, it promises to be a long wait for athletic departments here to derive financial assistance in meeting current expenses with the forthcoming interest.

Since March 23, 1936, as reported in the Buff and Blue, April 24, 1936, only \$94.52 have been accrued, according to Dr. Charles R. Ely, who heads the committee in charge of the fund.

Additions to the fund, covering the period from March 23, 1936 to December 6, are reported below:

Securities and cash credited to Fund, March 23-----	\$3,723.19
Interest on savings account,	
April 1-----	5.27
Receipts of inter-class games,	
June 8 (Delp)-----	1.10
Interest on savings account,	
October 1-----	6.19
Coupons, 3% treasury (\$2,000),	
October 10-----	30.00
Coupons, 2 1/4% treasury (\$1,200),	
October 10-----	16.49
Proceeds Fanwood-W. Va. football game, Nov. 11 (Nogosek)-----	22.15
Proceeds Mollycoddle game,	
November 23-----	13.42
Total -----	\$3,817.81

Cash and securities in American Security & Trust Co. Bank, December 5, 1936	
3% \$2,000 treasury bonds (1951-1955) at cost -----	\$2,043.75
2 1/4% \$1,200 treasury bonds (1945-1947) at cost of 4 1/4% Liberty Bonds for which they were exchanged -----	\$1,186.89
Deposit in savings account-----	587.17
Total -----	\$3,817.81

**Professor Hughes Entertains
Literary Society With Reading**

An eerie tale of Monte Carlo and a golden-winged dragon, expertly rendered by a master of pantomimic drama, Prof. F. H. Hughes, proved to be a spellbinder at the last Literary Society meeting for the first term, December 11.

Always recognized for his ability to spin tales that move his audiences through all degrees of emotion, Professor Hughes was no less adept at his art on this occasion, and he received for his efforts a hearty round of applause and thanks.

A short social was enjoyed by the young men and co-eds following the meeting.

**149TH BIRTHDAY OF T. H.
GALLAUDET COMMEMORATED****Miss Elizabeth Peet In Charge of Program; Pays Tribute To
Sophia Fowler**

In commemoration of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's one hundred and forty-ninth birthday anniversary, a special service eulogizing his wife, Sophia Fowler Gallaudet, was held December 10 in Chapel Hall. Miss Elizabeth Peet was in charge and delivered the main address. She paid high tribute to Sophia Fowler who due to deafness was nineteen before receiving any schooling.

It was felt that it would be only proper to honor Sophia Fowler also because it was so often her influence and cheerfulness that helped Gallaudet carry on his benevolent work among the unfortunates of that time. Her son, Edward Miner Gallaudet, was also inspired by her to work among the deaf. Miss Peet's thorough address served to acquaint our present students with the life history of Sophia Fowler.

Catherine Marshall, in her characteristic beautiful signs, rendered the poem "Sophia Fowler Gallaudet" which had been written for the occasion by Felix Kowalewski. Following the service, the customary procession to the statue of Gallaudet and the placing of a wreath at its foot was observed.

**STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION
BUS TRIP THRU VIRGINIA**

Early on the morning of Friday, November 27, a bus-load of Gallaudet students left Kendall Green bound for a visit to the campus of another college more than 200 miles away, that of William and Mary, the second oldest college in the United States.

En route, stops were made at Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington; Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to Washington; and Jamestown, the site of the first English settlement in North America.

As far as sight-seeing alone was concerned, the highlight of the trip was the visit to Williamsburg. The most impressive building in that quaint old colonial town is the Governor's Palace. It is richly furnished, and creates a sense of luxury which would be hard to duplicate in many present-day buildings. The extensive gardens are well kept. A very interesting building is the Public Gaol, where the infamous Blackbeard, a noted pirate during colonial times, was kept while awaiting sentence. The other buildings visited were the Raleigh Tavern, a famous inn of the early colonial times, and the Wren Building of the William and Mary College.

From Williamsburg a short trip brought the students to Richmond, where a delightful turkey dinner was enjoyed by everyone. Following the dinner, everyone went for a walk around the Capitol grounds, and then went "window-shopping" for a while, ending up at the Hotel John Marshall, where they were greeted by the news that their bus had broken down.

The driver worked on the bus for an hour before he decided it was useless, and that it was necessary to send for another bus from Washington. To while away the time, the students went to a movie. When it was over, they tried to pass the time by watching people dance that night, and it was not until 1:30 a. m. Saturday morning that they were able to leave Richmond.

A very tired group of students crept into Kendall Green at 4:30 a. m., Saturday, after a trip of almost 24 hours, and there was a great deal of late sleeping that morning.

**A. NOGOSEK SPEAKER AT
SOPHOMORE CLASS CONCERT**

The Sophomore Class took over the Chapel period December 13 and presented an exceptionally fine program.

Miss Lillian Hahn opened the concert with a beautiful rendition of the Doxology, and Louis Ritter followed up with an equally well delivered poem entitled, "Life." Mr. Anthony Nogosek then presented a lecture on "Religion and the College Student," in which he pointed out that it is very difficult for the student of the present day to keep being interested in religion when colleges lay so little stress upon it. The Misses Mazur, Clark, Benoit and Catherine Marshall next gave an impressive presentation of "Onward Christian Soldiers," and Miss Mary Miller concluded the program with a prayer.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHES, '38
Alumni	ROY J. STEWART, '99
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Printers	EARL JONES, '40; RACE DRAKE, '38; CLIVE BREEDLOVE, '39

Every so often, we find alumni asking what is happening to the Gallaudet teams that used to trounce the large university teams of the East. It seems this lack of understanding of the situation is more noticeable among our own alumni than among Eastern sports writers and friends of the college. It is as natural for an alumnus as for a student to desire a victorious Alma Mater team.

Two decades ago, college sports were comparatively unorganized. At the same time, the average age of the men students at Gallaudet was higher than now. High school football teams from which colleges now draw their material were then few, while most of the schools for the deaf had teams from which Gallaudet received its players already versed in the fundamentals of the game.

Football is now, especially, much subsidized largely through the alumni of colleges. Though it is generally denied, the Carnegie Institute has found evidence of it. Even though Gallaudet could do this, it would be of little avail. Football material, among the deaf capable of doing college work, is too limited. Hundreds of other small colleges find themselves in the same position as we are. The finances of our Athletic Association do not permit engaging these small colleges.

Any criticism of our players is unfair. Those who witnessed our football team this year agree that for sheer fighting spirit it was the best in years. Our basket ball, track, and wrestling teams have been able to compete with much larger colleges in these sports as the competition is fairer.

In regard to the Gallaudet track team, only one record prior to 1910 still stands. Prior to 1931, four records remain unbroken. Since then twelve records have been set, three of them in the last season. Could but the other teams be similarly appraised, their superiority over teams of the past would be as conclusively shown.

The problem at Gallaudet as in all small colleges is that the men on one team must play on some of the others if they are to continue. It is not unusual to find an individual taking part in two major sports also having a place on the student paper, and participating in dramatics and in a literary society. This may not be desirable but the necessity of it is evident if the various activities are to be carried on.

In a large college, 5 to 10 per cent of the men are actively engaged in sports. Seldom does the same individual play on more than one team. Furthermore, teams are usually in training throughout the year, including the summer months.

Of the men students at Gallaudet College, 25 per cent were on the football squad last fall. During the winter, we have as high as 50 per cent out for basketball and wrestling. Last year 70 per cent participated in one or more of the four major sports, and above 30 per cent in two or more. This is, we believe, a record that few colleges can equal.

With the above facts in mind, it is easily comprehended that our young men are doing the best they possibly can. Baseball passed out of college sports, and time may eliminate others but the thought to be cherished is that the sons of Gallaudet College will not go down other than in fighting. It is not winning teams in all sports that measures the worth of our students, rather it is the commendable spirit they show in their endeavors.—H. J. S.

The death of George M. Teegarden, of the famous class of 1876, at Pittsburgh a month ago, is more or less apt to pass unnoticed in the minds of recent graduates of Gallaudet College for he is not listed among those men who achieved great distinction in the professional field of endeavor or in private business.

Yet, when we stop to analyze the character of George M. Teegarden, observe the nature of his work and his accomplishments of a philanthropic nature, we have reason to believe that he was indeed a man of sterling character.

During his forty-three years of teaching at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, he constantly sought to bring about a better understanding between the deaf and hearing. He was a much-respected gentleman among both. He was one of the authors of the "Raindrops," the finest book especially adapted to deaf children, prepared a book entitled "Stories Old and New," and in other ways made himself known as a versatile writer.

Those, whose good fortune it was to know the man in all his moods or to have had him as a teacher, mourn the loss of a great and splendid character.—O. B. B.

Unprecedented, the action of the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association in making a sizable contribution towards the expenses of the Sports Spirit Football Dance, deserves the appreciation of every young man on the campus. None will doubt that because of it the dance committee was able to arrange a better and more successful dance than has heretofore been possible.

The significance of the move was the young women's desire to express their appreciation of the football players' work for the college, and to show that the young men's sports at Gallaudet College have the co-eds' moral support. We are sure the young men, without exception, accepted the contribution in the spirit that it was given. It should serve to put an end to certain criticisms that have in the past been directed against the co-eds.—H. J. S.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1927-1928

Walter John Krug is with us again this year. He is now Mr. Krug, and is instructor in Prep Latin, Dean of College men, assistant football coach, and is taking up post-graduate studies as a (so he says) sideline.

It hasn't changed. The weather here is certainly the most uncertain thing on earth. As Miss Coleman told one of the preps, "If you don't like the weather in Washington, wait a minute."

1928-1929

For the second time in her long connection with this college, Miss Elizabeth Peet has consented to act as dean of young women in Fowler Hall. Miss Peet gave up this part of her duties some years ago and her return to the position for which she is admirably well adapted will be welcomed by the young women of Fowler Hall.

Headlines picked at random: American University bows to Gallaudet 38 to 7.

Bridgewater loses 84-0 to Gallaudet.

Wit That Has Mellowed.

Leroy Riding, '29: What is your worst sin,

Louis Byouk, '29: Vanity. I spend hours before the mirror admiring my good looks.

Leroy: Why, boy! That isn't vanity—its imagination.

Morton Rosenfield (reciting in Sophomore P. S.)—it is better for us,—it is better for us—

Professor Drake: It is better for you to sit down.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHES

It is surprising to read papers from colleges as much as ten times larger than our small college, and find that they actually have to beg on their knees for their students to co-operate in sports, dramatics, journalism, and other extra-curricular activities in order to get enough workers to keep going.

It seems to me that the college spirit in some large colleges must be very poor indeed when, after repeated appeals for volunteers to help out in some affair, it is finally necessary to drop the matter for lack of helpers.

When one considers the small size of our college, one is inclined to wonder how in the world all our different projects and established activities are kept going. It seems to me that in a small group such as ours, we get to know each other much better than is possible in a larger college, and through this intimate knowledge, one feels more like helping the other fellow make a success of his projects, for he knows that he must depend upon the other fellow some other time.

A small college has more "college spirit" because the students know each other and they also know the Faculty much better than in a major university. They feel keenly the necessity of making up for a small enrollment by a greater loyalty, and one clear way of showing their loyalty is to take part in activities and DO things to bring the name of the college before the public.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Coming once in a life time, a dream was realized by the alumni editor on November 28 when he witnessed the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia along with generals, admirals, and other officers with their families. It is the crowd, the dramatic entrance of the West Pointers, and the Middies that lingers longest in the mind. The Navy goat was duly escorted to the front of the Navy cheering section. The Army mule also attended. The alertness of both teams was impressive. The game and its result is known to all. On the way home, all was quiet on the Army and Navy Special train with most of the army officers playing bridge in their compartments.

The above good luck came about from a bit of courtesy extended a gentleman who attended the Gallaudet-William and Mary game on Kendall Green. He was a Major in the army and had been coach of three Western college teams. He is an expert in using the two-hand method of finger spelling and had some of his teams use it in signals. The Major was particularly impressed by the playing of Race Drake. The alumni editor fell to and told him about Gallaudet teams way back when, and assured him that the huddle system of giving signals was used by Gallaudet, through force of necessity while playing its second team, long before it was adopted by hearing teams. The day before the game in Philadelphia a phone call was received at the Census Office stating that the major had a ticket and transportation to the Army-Navy game, but could not go. Would R. J. S. accept them and did he really want to go? The bright young lady who answered the phone said: "Yes, he is tickled pink,"—and he was.

'12. Tom L. Anderson says in the Iowa Hawkeye:

"Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship has come into her own as the Editor of the Nebraska Journal, succeeding Dr. F. W. Booth who guided that publication for the past 25 years. I am proud of Mrs. Blankenship. For years she has been one of the valued correspondents of the Iowa Hawkeye, her news items concerning Nebraskans invariably reflecting a charming and sympathetic interest in her "family" of readers. For years I have rarely touched a pencil to Mrs. Blankenship's copy. In the sense that she has been a member of long standing of the Iowa Hawkeye staff, she succeeds to the editorial chair of the Nebraska Journal in the same manner as Dr. Booth. Thus, Iowa can claim to have trained two editors for the Journal: Dr. Booth, who was the founder of the Hawkeys, and Mrs. Blankenship. There can be no doubt that the Journal will continue to maintain a high standard of editorial excellence."

'31. Max Friedman writes: "I think the newspaper form of *The Buff and Blue* in place of the lit magazine has put life into the old girl. The correspondents you have for your column sure do help a lot to make the paper interesting. Times were when I missed an issue of the *Buff and Blue* and hardly noticed it. Now I would not think of missing one."

'35 and '31. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clark wish to announce the arrival of Gordon Wilmer Junior on Saturday, October 31. Our correspondent says that Junior checked in weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces which is a lot of heft. Mother and child are doing well, and the father, while somewhat incoherent for a while, also seems to have recovered. Mrs. Clarke was Ruth Fish, '31.

'33. Andy Mack's best friend is his 19-year old cat. At the Long Beach Hobby Show, 1936, it won first prize for being the oldest cat, and a first prize for being the best cared-for cat. Here is what a San Pedro paper says: "It is probably a good thing that Andy Mack's cat can't read. The United Press report of the oldest cat in Michigan, aged 17, appearing yesterday in the News-Pilot, caused plenty of consternation as it was. The Mack cat, we are sternly reminded, is 19 years old and can run rings around the sissy from Michigan. Other statistics: mother of 189 kittens, has all her teeth, champion mouser of the precinct and the best chaser of dogs in the universe. Andy signs off with: 'Yours for boosting one-town products and a greater San Pedro'."

Out in Council Bluffs and Omaha the alumni have been having lots of fun at parties: There was revelry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sowell, '00 and '01, on the evening of October 28. Mrs. Sowell had an accident some time ago in which she broke a bone in her left hand. No, kind friends, she did not break it on J. W., but from a fall on the floor. She wanted to give a birthday party in honor of J. W., but being helpless, more or less, and remembering the old adage "Misery loves company" arranged things so that the guests came with their right arms done up in slings. This about

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Fern Brannan, '40, remained at the home of her aunt here in Washington, D. C. during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Edith Nelson, librarian, spent the Thanksgiving holidays touring by motor between Washington and Charleston, S. C.

Florence Hunter and Harriet Morehouse were the house guests of Mary Miller at her home in Hagerstown, Md. during the holidays.

George Parks, ex '37, who was on his way back to work as a printer in Manassas, Virginia, recently stopped over to visit friends and former classmates on the Green.

Miss Elizabeth Benson went to her home in Fredericksburg, Md., for Thanksgiving. According to reports she spent most of her time studying law.

N. Brown, '38, broke into the spot-light again Sunday when his molars stumbled over a pearl in one of his oysters in his soup. The pearl was small, uneven, and ruined by cooking, but a pearl none-the-less.

Norma Corneliussen enjoyed the Thanksgiving vacation as the guest of her sister Mrs. Emerson Romero, nee Emma Corneliussen of New York City. She reports a very enjoyable time seeing the sights of the big city.

Another adventurer over the November holidays was Philip Moran, P. C., who went up to Philadelphia to visit his uncle. Incidentally, his pocket was picked of a wallet together with some small change.

A couple of ambitious Preps, Parmenter and Bowen, got a bee in their bonnet last week, and burned up the roads to the Patent Office to see if it was original. Their "invention" turned out to have been patented way back in the nineteenth century!

Miss Alice Rowell was a patient over Thanksgiving at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she underwent a minor operation. Her sister, Grace Rowell, is now undergoing an operation there also. We hope to see her back again soon.

William McClure, one of our Normal fellows, was "deaf and dumb" a few days ago—or at least so thought a representative of a picture studio up town who painstakingly tried to sell Bill some pictures via the pad and pencil route. Bill carried the joke to the end, and the poor fellow never knew the difference.

The last O. W. L. S. literary meeting of the first term was held in the Fowler Hall reading room, Saturday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m., with a short but interesting program arranged by Ida Silverman, chairman. The program was follows: talk, "Santa Claus Partner," by Ida Silverman; song, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," by Myra Mazur. Dolores Atkinson, president of the society, closed the meeting with a critic's report.

HEIMO ANTILA, '34, WEDDED TO MISS LUCILLE JONES, '35

On Saturday evening last, Miss Lucille Jones and Mr. Heimo Antila were united in marriage.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. H. P. Baker at the Methodist Parsonage.

The bride, who is a native of Brockton, Ala., was very attractive in a brown travel suit with brown accessories and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The groom is from Fitchburg, Mass., and is at present associated with the Northern Virginia Daily.

The young couple will make their home at Strasburg, Va.—*The Manassas (Va.) Journal*.

evened matters and they had a hilarious time . . . Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke, ex-'17 and ex-'18, aided and abetted a surprise party on Mrs. Ota Blankenship at their hospitable home on the afternoon of November 15, honoring her—well, folks, consult the social security insurance returns for the exact birthday. . . On the evening of November 15 Mr. Eugene Fry, ex-'18, enticed Gallaudet's all-time tackle, Tom Scott Cuseaden, ex-'17, over to his house. Gathered there was a party of friends bent on celebrating Tom's natal day. . . The stork arranged this one on October 20. Friends were preparing to give Mrs. Mildred Waggoner Gilbert, ex-'22, a stork shower, but that wily bird got there first being followed by friends laden with useful gifts for the little daughter that had arrived.

Notes from Canada

Ex-'03. Marion E. Finch, a teacher in the Oregon School, spent about twelve days during the summer visiting her old friend and classmate, Mrs. Anna L. MacPhail Cook, while on her way back to Oregon from South Dakota. She was much impressed with the beauty of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Ex-'27 and ex-'26. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Continued on page four)

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Galla'det College,
December 24, 1936.

Mr. Sanda Clause
North Pole (Please forward).
Dear Sandy,

The last letter I wrote to you came back marked "Unclaimed. Party Has Moved and Left No Address" so you see, this is being written in a doubtful mood. All the doubt is mine, but anyway, if you don't get this letter would you be so kind as to let me know. Uncertainty breeds gray hairs and my pate is well on the road to grayness already. An odd thing you will notice in this letter is that many other people's names will appear as you continue reading. Do not be alarmed at this oddity as it is the custom among college people to bunch together and save stamps. It is a custom handed down all the way from Adam and Eve, the first college students, and tradition has it that there was poverty even at that time. Maybe you went to college yourself so explanations are unnecessary. But I must hurry and finish this and begin to study or you'll soon be hearing of somebody flunking French.

The year has been full of wim, wigger and wolk, especially for the Senior boys. Why every night you can find them all standing in the halls in an attitude of remorse cause there is no place to sit down. This forces us to suggest that perhaps you could send them a nice settee and a couple soft chairs to set on. Many of them have been good boys. Kowalewski hasn't cut class for a long time and although I saw him trying to hitch-hike up to the second floor the other day I wouldn't consider that as ground for not filling his stocking. Caligiuri would be pleased if you sent him a nice little monkey on a chain to accompany him on his nightly rounds in his endeavor to balance the budget. That would be well for Slanski, too. Only instead of a chain bring along a wire cage—you know the kind—a little gilded cage for two. Tollefson would be tickled if you brought him a letter from Iowa. And one way to satisfy Vogt would be to send him a basketball contract with some school on the Pacific coast and playing there, too. Just send Sellner one of the books named "French in One Lesson." Better yet, send him a half dozen.

Many other letters have been sent to the mailbox. A number of them from Fower Hall bring to mind the old question of whether women should be made to cut down their hose to the same length as men's socks. This question argues the right of equality. What do you think of it? Many requests have been written in these letters. Atkinson is still hankering for that baby-doll you forgot to send her last year. If you can't remember exactly I think the stock number is X131313. It has dark hair and says "Workman" everytime you punch its back. This makes me think of a certain Miss who wanted a new coat, but she already bought one, so you can bring Sabins a new burnless pot for making fudge, or a cook book on "What To Do When the Water Burns." As I repeated in the past, there is still a bit of French to be learned tonight, so this has to be made shorter than my previous intentions. Here is a more abbreviated list. Just send Shaffer, a teddy bear.

Burnett, a box of tin soldiers.
Avery, a precis book.
Tubergen, a kiddie-car with a rumble seat.
Hopkins, a bottle of hair dye. (Green).

SPORTS

WRESTLING PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS SEASON

Since early fall, Old Jim has been resounding with rat-a-tat of the punching-bag and the tap-up of the skip rope as the Blue "rasslers" have determinedly gone through their workouts. Indeed, the vicinity has become quite unhealthy for one not versed in the art—what with great muscled giants throwing each other about by the ears and seizing anything in sight that will serve as a temporary substitute for their prospective opponents.

The entire team of last year has returned to the mat. However, several of the boys have moved up into heavier classes. Berg will battle in the welter division, Kowalewski in the light-weight class, while Glassett who also moves up seeks to add the featherweight crown to his A. A. U. laurels, Glassett's advancement will leave the bantam position open to the next best man. At this writing Hess seems to be the outstanding contender.

The heavier category, composed mostly of A. A. U. title holders, has greatly improved and can be depended upon to bring home the bacon again this year. The old dependables are Culbertson, heavyweight; Rogers, light heavyweight; Sellner, middleweight, and Jones, junior middleweight.

The wrestling schedule is as follows:
December 18 ---- Baltimore Poly. Inst. (here)
January 9 ---- John Hopkins U. (there)
January 22 ---- Y. M. C. A. (there)
January 30 ---- Baltimore City College (here)
February 19 ---- U. of Maryland (there)
February 26 ---- U. of Maryland (here)

Mrkobrad, something in the way of a good square meal.

Wheeler, a couple of sad fairy tales to help him cry when he laughs.

Hanson, some kind of hair tonic that really works.

May, a book on "How I Can Improve My Personality."

But here is a letter that being short and interesting could not be left out.

Collidge Hawl
Nite befo' Dec. 25

Dear Sand Kause,

Mebbe you don noe me ennymore kause I moved myself from west to east. Yessir, I lived myself befo' en Montanner. Now I am in a great complexionty kause las year my Mommer had said you had send me that toy fire-injine from the Nord Poll en I happ'ned to see a mark on it saying "Made in Japan." For one year now my belief was broken. Please bring back my belief by sending me a bigger fire-injine. And yessir, I noe a gurl from Montanner, yessir, a gurl. Kuld you send her something, just anything. Be shure to put my name on it tho'.

Yours greatest admirer,

Frank Sullivan.

And now Sanda, I must hurry and close. There is still French to do and the lights might go out—oohps, there they go—Je recus, I cuss again, tu recus, you---- Gee its dark. Well so long pal.

Your most humble requester,

Ye columnist

P. S. I will put the fire out before I go to bed.

Loyola Quintet Beats Blue Basketeers, 38-23

Traveling to Baltimore to meet the powerful Loyola quintet, the Buff and Blue basketeers dropped the first and hardest game of their schedule by the score of 38-23. This was the fourth game for the Baltimoreans, consequently they were well primed for the comparatively untried invaders.

The tilt, hotly contested was characterized by much rough play on both sides, resulting in heavy penalties and the banishment of several players. Loyola made the most of the free throws, sinking ten out of fourteen, as compared to five out of eighteen tries for the Blues.

Race Drake, whose spectacular mid-court shots brought the audience to their feet, was high scorer totaling nine points, while Hoffmeister and Devlin were close behind with eight each.

"Jumping" Joe Burnett controlled the tip off at center during the early stages of the game, but seeming to tire later, was unable to cope with the towering Cummings, who stood a good three inches taller than he. However, Cummings could not seem to keep his lengthy limbs from doing things that they shouldn't, and was soon sent to cool his heels on the bench. From then on Joe had his way.

The Greyhounds took the lead early in the game and exhibiting an almost impregnable defense, held the Blues scoreless until the quarter was almost over, when following Drake's example the Gallaudetians cut loose with a bombardment of long shots that cut the gap to two points.

LOYOLA	G	FG	P	GALLAUDET	G	FG	P
Russell f.	1	1	3	Hoffmeister f.	3	2	8
H. Devlin f.	0	0	0	Wolach f.	0	0	0
J. Delvin f.	4	0	8	Correjou f.	0	0	0
Kemper f.	3	2	8	Pitzer f.	0	0	0
Keich f.	0	2	2	Burnett c.	0	2	2
Cummings c.	2	0	4	Rice g.	0	0	0
Wayson g.	1	4	6	Hanson g.	0	2	2
Bremer g.	0	0	0	Babb g.	1	0	2
Carney g.	3	1	7	Drake g.	4	1	9

14	10	38	9	5	23
LOYOLA			21	17	38
GALLAUDET			9	14	23

Four Football Players Receive Honorable Mention for District

Four members of Gallaudet's gridiron team were given honorable mention by sports writers of the Washington Herald in their choice of players for an All-District eleven two weeks ago. Those honored were Alfred Hoffmeister and Dan Long, Seniors, Norman Brown and Race "Racy" Drake, Juniors, the latter also receiving honorable mention as a back in *The Sunday Star*.

Residents on the Green thought we were having some distinguished visitors a week or so ago when a brand new Oldsmobile was espied before Dr. Hall's home. It turned out, though, to be merely a prospective purchase of Dr. Hall's, who, it is said, is considering stepping up a notch in car styles.

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15 MEN TURN OUT FOR BASKET BALL PRACTICE

It is too early in the basketball season to make predictions for the Buff and Blue team. However, if inert potentiality is to be considered, one might say that a great team is in the making.

With only three letter-men returning, Coach Krug is hard put to cook-up a combination satisfactory to his yard stick.

Still when Drake comes dribbling down the court to zip the sphere to Burnett who reaches over the opposition to sink it, sideliners grow optimistic. And then there is Hoffmeister, a constant source of worry to opposing guards as weaving in and out he draws them out of position to clear the goal zone for a scoring play.

Altogether fifteen men have turned out for practice. Everyone of them has had several years of experience to his credit. Besides the three basketeers already mentioned those signed up are: Olive Breedlove, Richard Phillips, Leon Auerbach, Charles Varnes, Marvin Wolach, Glenn Rice, Jewell Babb, Frank Davis, Elmer York, Elie Courrejou, George Hanson, Carl Robinson, and Paul Pitzer.

Breedlove is temporarily out due to the aggravation of an injured ankle. This fellow in view of his developing into a scoring threat with the Junior varsity last year, looms as something of a contender for a regular berth. Two others to watch are Wolach and Davis. They are the dark horses this year. Wolach is a forward, while Davis, a Prep should develop into a guard of no mean ability. Babb and Hanson are hot at it vieing for the berth at guard. Courrejou, a speedy, smooth working Prep forward is one of the best bets. Rice was in the starting lineup for a practice session with an outside team last week. Phillips, understudy to the great Burnett, goes his rounds with Spartan courage. Auerbach, York, Pitzer, and Robinson can do with more experience.

December 12	-----	Loyola College (there)
December 30	-----	N. Y., Y. M. C. A. (there)
January 1	-----	Long Island U. (there)
January 8	-----	Md. State Normal (there)
January 9	-----	Gallaudet Alumni (here)
January 16	-----	American U. (there)
January 22	-----	Southeastern U. (there)
January 23	-----	U. of Baltimore (there)
January 29	-----	Md. State Normal (here)
February 4	-----	John Hopkins U. (there)
February 6	-----	Southeastern U. (here)
February 12	-----	Elizabethtown College (here)
February 20	-----	Bridgewater College (here)
February 27	-----	Bridgewater College (there)
March 5	-----	Elizabethtown College (there)

A week-end trip to Philadelphia and the Lutheran convention there was a holiday treat for the Misses Edna Paananen and Catherine Marshall. They both enjoyed the trip and the sight-seeing about the historical city.

The majority of the students spent Thanksgiving at the College. However, one band of rovers, together with Emil G. Rath, '35, in the latter's car, took a four-day run up to Niagara Falls. Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, John Vogt, '37, Dan Long, '37, and George Martin, P. C., report having had a grand time. It was the first trip to Canada for most of them.

Race Drake Chosen To Captain Football Team Next Season

At a recent meeting of the football team, Race Drake, diminutive star of the '36 squad, was chosen to captain the team of next year.

It is generally felt that none could be more deserving of this honor, for not only has Drake excelled in ball-carrying, but also in his management of the team from the quarterback post, a factor on which the success of a team so often hinges.

Gallaudet is not alone in her regard for this fellow. Washington supports her in giving him first honorable mention for quarterback on the District All-Star team.

In addition to being an outstanding football player, Drake is also a broad-jumper on the track team and a mainstay of the basketball team of which he is co-captain.

GALLAUDET WRESTLERS DEFEAT POLYTECHNIC, 20-18

Opening the wrestling season with a bang, the Buff and Blue matmen handed their old rival, the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute grapplers, a defeat by the score of 20-18, at allaudet, December 18.

Hess, a newcomer in the 118 pound class who shows promise with a little more experience, was pinned by Melgard, (P), in 5¼ min. In the 126 pound class, Glassett, (G), remained true to form and pinned Lutman in 6 min. Wheeler, (G), 135 pound class, forced Shepard, (P), to be content with a victory via time advantage. Berg, (G), lost to King in the 145 pound class in 7 min. and that after a terrific struggle. In the 155 pound class, Jones, (G), had Semma's shoulder blades on the canvas in 5¼ min. Abrams, (P), threw Sellner in 6½ min. in the 165 pound class. In the 175 pound and unlimited classes Rogers and Captain Culbertson of Gallaudet, respectively won in their usual characteristic manners. The former in 1¼ min. and the latter in 7 min. of tussling.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM HELD

A short but appropriate Thanksgiving program was carried out in the Chapel Hall at 9:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, November 26.

Norman Brown, '38, spoke a few words in keeping with the day, stressing the point that no matter how much or how little we have, we should still have cause to be thankful. For some reason the President's proclamation, which was to have been read as part of the program, could not be found, even after a diligent search through all the newspapers. Hence the program was shortly brought to a close, Miss Georgiana Krepela, '37, leading the audience in a prayer.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The College Library recently received some additions. The following books were donated by the Kendall Green Book Club: THE SCANDAL OF FATHER BROWN, by G. K. Chesterton; EDNA HIS WIFE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes; HONEY IN THE HORN, by Harold L. Davis; GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd C. Douglas; LOST HORIZON, by James Hilton; VICTORIOUS TROY, by John Masefield; GONE WITH THE WIND, by Margaret Mitchell; THE FORTY DAYS OF MUSA DASH, by Franz V. Werfel; MAN THE UNKNOWN, by Alexis Carrel; NORTH TO THE ORIENT, by Anne Lindbergh; FIFTY YEARS A SURGEON, by Robert Tuttle Morris; EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY, by Frederick J. Schlink. AN ASTRONOMER'S WIFE, by Angelo Hall was donated by Mrs. Hall. Three of SCOTT'S STANDARD POSTAGE STAMP CATALOGUES for the years 1929, 1931, and 1932 and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA, 1934-1935 were donated by Dr. Ely.—Marianne Magee.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

Wood, of Washington, D. C., motored out to Vancouver, British Columbia, and spent two weeks visiting relatives and calling on friends scattered along the way. Mr. Wood has a position in the Government Printing Office. They have two charming daughters, both of whom are now pupils of the Kendall School.

N-31. Miss Dena Hagen is now principal of the McKay School for the Deaf, in Montreal, Quebec. It is a Protestant school. She was formerly supervising teacher at the Saskatoon School, in Saskatchewan.

Ex-10. Awakened by the smell of smoke the wife of Gilman Nordhousen hurried down stairs to awaken him and their two boys who were sleeping on the front porch. Then she hurried upstairs to rescue a small son who was sleeping on the second floor. By that time the flames had eaten their way through the ground floor from the basement and she was forced to leave the second floor through a window that led out into the roof of the porch. From there she was rescued by neighbors. It was a close call. This happened last summer.

28. Peter D. Stewart spent his vacation in eastern Canada. He is back in the Saskatoon School, Saskatchewan, Canada.

03. Mrs. Annie L. MacPhail Cook, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was the only one from Canada to attend the Gallaudet College alumni reunion and to take the summer course for deaf teachers. On her way back home she had the pleasure of visiting several beaches and of taking a few dips in the Atlantic Ocean. Among the beaches visited were: Atlantic City, Ocean City, Coney Island, Manhattan Beach, and Jones Beach. While in Chicago she called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts.

03. Miss Margaret Hauberg spent part of her vacation visiting relatives in Saskatchewan, Canada. She also attended the alumni reunion in Washington, D. C., and took the summer school course for deaf teachers. She was one of those who attended the first summer school at Gallaudet in 1932. At present Miss Hauberg is teaching in Little Rock, Arkansas.

STORY OF DIAMOND

(Continued from Page One)

one or a few. Diamond and his mistress soon became warmly attached to each other—it was impossible to tell which loved the other most. He was her constant and devoted companion, making many an hour pleasant and happy that would otherwise have been lonely while I was in the office or away from home, and she, on her part, could never sufficiently show him how much she loved him because of his love for her.

From the close of school in June till it began again in September, Diamond seemed to feel that the whole responsibility of the care of Kendall Green rested on his little shoulders. No tramp dare enter the grounds; no dog nor pig nor hog nor chicken by day, nor boy nor stranger nor servant girl's beau by night, but Diamond would be after them in a way fierce enough to satisfy himself, if not to frighten them. He always disliked the boys that brought the "Star," and never could quite repress a little bark even if we were with him when the well-known cry come up from the door "Star here!"

Diamond had some reason for thinking that he protected the Green, for up to the time of his coming, Miss Allen, our assistant matron, who is entirely deaf, had always felt it necessary to have a hearing man sleep in the building during that part of the Summer when she was alone; but one Summer when it was not convenient for Mr. Bryant to do this, she accepted Diamond as a substitute, and always felt safe with him afterwards. The night watchman often told me of how he would hear Diamond barking at him as he passed the house in his rounds.

Diamond's summer recreation was to play with a family of toads that came up out of a creek in a flag walk in front of the institution building just about dusk every evening. He would sit on the iron balcony in front of the library window each evening after supper till he saw the nose of a toad appear above the curb, when he would dart out of the room like a flash, and then such a frolic as he would have barking at the poor toads, gently turning them over with his foot, and always scratching violently just in front of them to induce them to jump. If they did jump and happened to jump at him he would cry out as though he was being murdered, but would soon resume the fun. Nothing amused his "grandma" so much as to see him play with the toads.

We always felt that Diamond always paid for his board in two ways: first, by killing all the rats and mice in the dining room; and second, by helping us make the poor little homesick deaf mute children forget their misery and cease their crying when they first came to school.

(Continued on next Issue)



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PROFESSOR HALL, JR. CITES VALUE OF LEISURE TIME

Well-planned Leisure Necessary For
Mental and Physical Well-being
Declares Prof. Hall, Jr.

An impressive lecture was delivered by Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., in Chapel Hall, Sunday, January 10. His central theme was "Leisure," in which he set forth some of the problems that leisure presents to us. He stressed the point that each of us should so arrange his daily work as to have some leisure time in which to recreate and refresh himself.

Professor Hall, Jr., cited instances in which his classmates in college had had physical or mental breakdowns because they did not arrange for leisure time, but spent hour after hour in assiduous study. In only one of these instances the student recovered sufficiently to resume work. This, he said, shows the need for some leisure in our everyday life.

Most employees demand shorter working hours. Thus, even after we leave college, the problem of leisure still confronts us. Prof. Hall pointed out that those people who use their time in a profitable way, whether in work or play, are the ones who have the best chance for advancement.

Since all of us have some spare time on our hands, the question of what to do with it is often a difficult one. Professor Hall stated that one of the best ways to relax is to laugh. No matter if we have to get down on the floor and play like small children, one of the best tonics comes of the possession of a care-free spirit and sense of humor.

In closing, Prof. Hall pointed out that too much leisure can be as harmful as too little. Those with too much spare time usually fall into a rut, become indolent and cross. If we learn to lead a well-balanced life, adjusting our free time so as to make it in some degree a profit to us, we have reached an end that very few people have achieved.

DR. HARRY BEST, SOCIOLOGIST, VISITS GALLAUDET FOR DATA

Dr. Harry Best, professor at the University of Kentucky, sociologist and an authority on the deaf and the blind in the United States, was a recent visitor to the College. He was in Washington for the purpose of preparing data and gathering additional information for a new book on the deaf that he is to publish in the near future.

Dr. Best has already published several books on the deaf and the blind in the United States pertaining to their position in society, and also a book on crime and criminal law.

Dr. Best received his master's degree here as a normal fellow in 1902 and since then has been very active in the fields of sociology, science and education of the deaf and the blind. Besides holding a professor's chair at the University of Kentucky, he is a member of many political and sociological societies, and also finds time to edit "Our Household," a religious publication of the Presbyterian Church of Kentucky.

After completing the normal course here, Dr. Best successively was an instructor in the state schools for the deaf of Nebraska, Washington State, Alabama, and the New York Institution for the Instruction of Deaf-Mutes.

UPPER CLASSES PRESENT PSYCHOLOGICAL PROBLEM

A rather singular achievement (here is some thing for the campus psychologists to ponder over) on the part of the Junior and Senior classes during the first term, relieved Dr. Percival Hall of much spelling of names recently.

When students assembled in Chapel Hall at the close of the first term's work to receive their grades and learn whether or not they had been successful, Dr. Hall omitted the names of the Juniors and Seniors when spelling out the names of those who had passed in all their subjects. It developed that all the students of these two classes had passed in everything, which they can boast is a rare achievement.

Besides giving due praise to the scholarly Juniors and Seniors, Dr. Hall stated that the first term had been free from disturbing events and everything had progressed well—everything except the college coffee!

Diamond's Character Shows Intelligence and Affection

This tribute to "Diamond" was written by his master, John B. Wight, business manager of the Columbia Institute in the Seventies. The story will be concluded in the next issue.

Diamond was especially fond of playing with a ball that Miss Ellen Gordon made for him—a knit ball with a little pill box containing some buttons in it, inside the ball to make it rattle. When he was not able to get any exercise during the winter days, he invariably came with us from the supper room into the parlor and insisted on having his ball. He would go to his great friend and admirer, for whom he had a warm attachment—Miss Mary Gordon—and ask for his ball by barking and leading her to the table drawer in which it was kept. He would then want someone to throw or kick it so he could run after it and bring it back. He seemed to know perfectly well who would play with him and who would not, for when Prof. Gordon or Prof. Hotchkiss came into the room, perhaps when the rest of us had tired of playing with him, he would start up, and taking his ball in his mouth, lay it at their feet and barking loudly, insisting on their kicking it, but when some others came in who never played with him, he made no such effort to induce them to play. He was also quite fond of having us hide the ball while he was shut out of the room, and when the door was opened and he was called in and old to "find the ball," he would begin a search that was thorough and excited—on the table in the chairs, under the rugs, on the organ, in the waste paper basket, anywhere, everywhere—until the ball was produced in a triumphant run around the room with the ball in his mouth. Prof. Gordon always insisted that on these occasions he could see Diamond laugh.

He was quite a little traveler, having crossed the Allegheny Mountains four times. Once I took him with me to Pittsburgh to spend Thanksgiving and brought him home with me, he sleeping by my side on the blankets in the sleeper; but on the other occasion when Anna was in Pittsburgh quite sick and lonely, I determined to send Diamond on to her as a companion.

Diamond was as fond of riding as any child, and would beg to be taken with us when we went out for long rides in the summer afternoons. When we took him, as we often did, he was not willing to sit anywhere but on the front seat where he could see the horse, and when we were fairly in the country he would

(Continued on page four)

Watch-night Party Scene Of Revelry And Gaiety

Seniors Toll Tower Bell to Carry
On Tradition while Lowers
Make Merry

A small but hilarious group of students were on hand at the watch-party in the men's refectory to greet the infant 1937.

Because a longer vacation than in previous years offered ample opportunity for students to go home over the holidays or visit friends outside of Washington, and because the basketball players were away at New York, barely seventy-five students participated in the convivial frolic, which was sponsored by the Young Men's Social Club and the Y. W. S. C. Misses Doris Poyzer and Catherine Marshall, Messrs. Clive Breedlove, Jeff Tharp, and John Slanski were members of the committee in charge and Miss Edith Nelson welcomed the arriving guests.

Dancing was engaged in much of the time and at interludes punch was served to the merrymakers. Novel games thought up by the committee kept the tempo of the party in a high state of excitement, climaxed when the minute hand of the clock reached the hour of midnight. The Seniors, in accordance with an old custom, climbed the stairs of the Chapel tower shortly before twelve o'clock and put the bell into motion to greet the new year with its ringing peels.

CO-EDS WIN COMPETITIVE

PLAYS WITH 'LOVE IN BLOOM'

"Love In Bloom," as dramatized by the co-eds, was conceded the better of the two plays in the annual competitive play contest between the men students and women students, on the evening of December 26. The judges, Miss Edith Nelson, Mr. R. J. Stewart, and Mrs. Walter Krug, decided that this play was better than the men's, "Birth of 75 Night."

The plot of the winners' play was based upon the recent abdication of King Edward VIII. The only difference was that the woman for whom the king renounced the throne jilted him when she found that he was king no longer.

The boys dramatized what they thought was the origination of the system of posting notices naming those who slipped below 7.5 in their recitations.

Those taking part in the play were: Misses Laura Eiler, Beatrice Nelson, Caroline Avery, Mildred Albert, Hertha Zola, Lois Pewitt, Mabel Shaffer, Priscilla Steele, Edith Deininger, Frances May, and Jean Johnston, on the winning side; Messrs. Alfred Hoffmeister, Olaf Tollefson, Leo Latz, John Tubergen, Jeff Tharp, Earl Rogerson, Ralph Razook, Inick Janulis, and Robert Gaunce on the losing side.

The co-eds' play was directed by the Misses Ethel Koob, Caroline Avery, and Edith Deininger; the boys', by Alfred Hoffmeister and Jeff Tharp.

METROPOLITAN CHAPTER OF ALUMNI FORMED IN N. Y. C.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association of New York City, at a meeting before the holidays, chose as officers C. Joselow, President; Mrs. DeLaura, V. P.; A. Kruger, Sec'y; and K. Greenberg, Treasurer.

The objects of the Chapter are "to preserve and increase the influence and prestige of the College; to extend the sphere of its benefits among those for whom it was established; to rectify all influences which tend to restrict those benefits; to perpetuate the friendships formed in College, and to promote relations between the graduates of different college generations; and to commemorate February 5, the anniversary of the birth of the founder of the College, Edward Miner Gallaudet."

The meeting took place at the home of George Lynch, who is also the chairman of the entertainment committee. Mr. Gamblin, with the Rev. Braddock and Miss Yeager as aides, heads the Ways and Means Committee.

The "Uppers" bowed to the "Lowers" in the annual volley-ball game during the vacation. Now the "Uppers" must be hostesses to the "Lowers" at a party to be held sometime during the second term. The game is an annual event of much interest among the co-eds.

R. J. STEWART FUND PARTY TO BE ENTERTAINING EVENT

A benefit party, the proceeds of which will go to the Roy J. Stewart Fund, will be held in Chapel Hall Friday evening, January 15 from 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dancing and motion pictures will be enjoyed and a short skit will be given. The party will be in the hands of committeemen Anthony Nogosek, Alvin Brother and Bertha Marshall, who promise an enjoyable evening to those who will be present.

The Roy J. Stewart Fund in an instrument for building a bigger and better Buff and Blue and students and alumni are urged to attend.

Admission to the party will be 15 cents for Kendall Greeners and 25 cents for outsiders. As there will be no tickets sold, admission must be paid at the gate.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Tea in Victorian Atmosphere

A quaint old-fashioned tea was held in the reading room of Fowler Hall by the Y. W. C. A., Sunday afternoon, January 8, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In a Victorian atmosphere of shining silver, burning tapers, and before the brick fireplace, the men and faculty members assembled to be served tea, open-faced sandwiches of several varieties of cheese, nuts, and mints.

Members of the faculty present were President Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Craig, Prof. Powrie Doctor, and the Misses Edith Nelson, Ruth Remsburg, and Elizabeth Benson. Miss Elizabeth Baughman, one of the Normals, was also present.

The tea was in charge of the Misses Edna Paananen, Dorothy Hays, Catherine Marshall, and Doris Poyzer, president of the Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge of the refreshments was made up of Miss Edna Paananen, '37, chairman, and Misses Vivian Byars, '33, Mabel Shaffer, '40, Rose Coriale, '40, and Beatrice Nelson, P. C.

First Vesper Service of Year Held by Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held its first vesper service of the year in Fowler Hall, Sunday evening, January 10.

Rosie Fong, '39, opened the service with a rendition of the poem "Opportunity" in signs. Lewis Browne's "This Believing World" was then reviewed by Lillian Hahn, '39, Dorothy Hays, '37, and Bertha Marshall, '38, who outlined the growth of different religions. The service closed with a prayer by Ruth Davis, '40.

Preceding the program, the Misses Doris Poyzer, '37, and Ethel Koob, '38, gave a short report on the Christmas basket which the Gallaudet Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. gives annually to some poor deaf family in the District.

"Kissing Strike" Receives Small Support by Gallaudet Students

Whatever its benefits or evils may be, kissing at Gallaudet is decidedly not a popular pastime. On the other hand, it is safe to say that students here will take no part in the "anti-kissing" crusade that received so much comment on various college campuses toward the close of the old year.

According to one report the "kissing strike" was introduced on the impulse of a co-ed at the University of Utah. She was working in the laboratory one day and happened to look through a microscope at a piece of glass that she had pressed to her lips. Hundreds of squirming bacteria caused a horrified little scream to escape her lips, and she at once drew a number of sympathetic women to her side to organize an "anti-kissing" movement.

Paradoxical as it may seem, no outraged males gave vent to expressions of indignation at Gallaudet. Some merely winked to each other slyly, while some declared themselves openly in favor of it. Harold Domich thinks it's a great idea, and Inick Janulis, P. C., said something about "streptococci infection and weak heart" when asked to express his reasons for favoring the kissing strike.

One lady member of the Preparatory class declared: "I am very much in favor of the anti-kissing movement. Why should there be any kissing at all? It may be not only insanitary but also silly in a way since people can express their feelings in a handshake or in an embrace.

PROF. I. S. FUSFELD SPEAKS ON LIFE AT COLUMBIA UNI.

Professor Fusfeld Describes Purpose
of Department Engaged in Research
Work on the Handicapped

Professor Irving S. Fusfeld, who obtained a year's leave from his duties at Gallaudet early last September to enroll at Columbia

University, New York, as a teaching fellow, was invited to take over the chapel period on the morning of December 20, while on a short visit to the Green. Professor Fusfeld gave an interesting talk on Columbia University and his work there in connection with training teachers for handicapped children, his specialty being the deaf. He described life at the University,

stressing points that affected him most, namely, the speedy tempo of the entire institution, its thoroughness, its high educational standards, and the fact that it had succeeded in humanizing education, even though it turned out students on mass-production scale. Efficient departments with competent staffs take care of every educational need.

The department for training future teachers how to teach handicapped children was founded last year through the efforts of Dr. Frampton, who is a graduate of Columbia University. Prof. Fusfeld has charge of the department which specializes in training those who intend to become teachers of the deaf in the future. Dr. Frampton has left conferences in this department almost entirely to him, because of Prof. Fusfeld's great experience in this work.

The other types of children this newly founded department is meant to help are those physically, mentally, morally, and socially handicapped. It is the first idea of the kind to be put into actual practice.

O. W. L. S. CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The O. W. L. S. celebrated its birthday with a small informal party in Fowler Hall, Saturday evening, January 9. Bridge, bunco, and monopoly were played, and prizes awarded to Miss Peet, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Antila, and Miss O. Benoit. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, and coffee, were served by the committee, the Misses Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, Rhoda Clark, and Myra Mazur. Among other alumnae O. W. L. S. present were Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Krug, and Miss Edith Nelson.

Numerous Requests Made for "Self Tests" for H. Economics Teachers

Dorothy Hays and Doris Poyzer gained almost nation-wide reputation from the "Self Check Test for the Laboratory Teacher" they had published last May in the "Practical Home Economics" magazine, one of the leading magazines for Home Economics teachers. A footnote after the test stated that additional copies could be had by sending a self addressed envelope to Gallaudet College.

The number and types of requests for the tests were very interesting. One hundred and thirty copies were distributed among persons representing thirty states. Most persons wanted two copies each; however, five teachers wanted ten or more copies to use with classes of practice teachers.

Types of educational institutions represented included thirteen colleges and universities, among which were Georgia State, Massachusetts State, Cornell, Hood, University of Tennessee, Michigan State; special educational departments such as Rural, Vocational Education, Homemaking, etc.; and twelve high schools. The other requests came from individual teachers giving no school address. A large number of the letters complimented the test very highly for its clarity, organization and completeness.

The test was also reprinted in the Convention Weekly Bulletin sent out to all teachers of the deaf who are members of the convention.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

Editor-in-Chief	HUBERT J. SELLNER, '37
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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
Alumni	ROY J. STEWART, '99
Reporters	VIVIAN BYARS, '38; ETHEL KOOB, '38; RAYMOND ATWOOD, '39; EDWIN ROBERTS, '39; HAROLD DOMICH, '40.
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Numerous problems face our colleges today, and seemingly little effort is made to meet them. The old order of idealism prevails and youth must conform.

The average high school has better teaching methods than the average college. These methods originated in and are disseminated by the colleges but are not generally adopted. College professors follow methods not so very different from those their predecessors of 50 years ago used.

The young people of this generation still must find out for themselves how to get along in college. Possibly, the resourcefulness developed in college will aid these students in meeting situations the world will present them later on. But is not the gap between the high school and the college rather great? The young people's desire for a college education should be sufficient stimulus for them to study. But what about the many others who, with the proper guidance, could obtain a worthwhile education?

What is the balance between practical and classical subjects? In view of the vast scientific progress, can our colleges impart this and classical learning in the time formerly devoted to classical subjects? Should a college permit its students to specialize, or is this the function of the university?

In practically all colleges a certain amount of friction is found between the students and the faculty. How many student bodies or faculties endeavor to overcome this misunderstanding or see the other's point of view?

What position do sports have in colleges today? College authorities refuse to favor them as they exist, yet they are willing enough to be so hypocritical as to accept the publicity and the money their student teams bring their colleges.

With a few exceptions what effort is made by colleges to find a solution to the many problems before them, the existence of which is often denied but obvious to all. The efforts of our college youth on their own initiative seldom receive the attention they deserve. It is one thing for our colleges to act as a brake to keep progress on an even keel; it is another to hold things at the status quo.—H.S.

Not infrequently it happens that a school publication is criticized for promulgating news concerning only a small group of students or the friends of the "higher-ups" of the staff with more or less regularity and failing to cover all sources of news. Fortunately, the members of the staff of the *Buff and Blue* have escaped much of this kind of criticism, and they feel that their efforts toward getting complete coverage of "all the news that is fit to print" have been generally successful. It is true that the small schools have an advantage in this, and Gallaudet College is no exception. Yet, it sometimes happens that some incident is overlooked, some personal omitted, which is cause for rebuke by the person or persons concerned.

In such cases it is not always the staff that is to blame, for there are students who go about their affairs from day to day so quietly that incidents concerning them are liable to be overlooked. The simplest remedy for this trouble is to make these students conscious of the fact that the *Buff and Blue* is not a commercial undertaking with a staff that is entirely independent of the assistance of those who are not on the Board, but rather an institution that is by and for the students.

Those who are not on the staff should feel that any contribution, whether it be a news article, poem, or story, to our college publication, is always welcomed by the editors, and

these same editors are ever appreciative of efforts on the part of non-members of the staff to carve out a niche for themselves on the *Buff and Blue* Board.

Any student, who has a good command of English and desires to become a member of the Board, should not put off making his wishes known to the editors, for they can judge the merit of the aspirant by the quality of his contributions only.

Remember, the *Buff and Blue* is your paper, our paper, and as long as students wish to see Gallaudet represented with a worthy publication, they must contribute and give unsparingly of time and efforts to make it so. Make your New Year's resolution a determination to become a member of the *Buff and Blue* Board.—O.B.B.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1906-07

And yet they say that times have changed!

For sale: All kinds of indigestible candies at Room 34.

Wanted: Several feet of snow, and some one to keep the mercury below the freezing point. Good pay to the right party.

The Bachelor's Club went on the warpath shortly after the holidays. It admitted its worst enemy as a member with the hope that it would have more peace. The next day the new member resigned taking with him the oldest member!

Wit that has mellowed

Professor Day (in Biology): "What is matter and its three states?"

Sophomore (in an undertone): College grub. Its three states are good, bad, and worse.

Cheer up, Spring is coming!

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

At this time of the year much space is taken up in the exchanges received here by appeals to people to do better than they have done during the past year. While these appeals have been directed mainly to college students, everyone should read them.

One of the papers received from a near-by college strongly condemns the passive acceptance of a mark of B on one's work, contending with some show of reason that most people who are good enough to get B feel satisfied so long as it is not C or below. Because of this, they lose their interest in trying to get A's.

How many people are satisfied to just get by? A great deal too many. Many who are ambitious often do not make the little bit of effort which will carry them out of the B class to the A class. This applies not only to the formal classroom work, but the extra-curricular activities and the work in the world after one graduates.

Suppose people try to make the new year a better one than the last, not only for themselves, but for others. A more active interest in the world around them, a more active participation in the activities which move on near them, and a greater attention to self-improvement will give large dividends of happiness and satisfaction to everyone.

IN MEMORIAM

REGINA OLSON-HUGHES

Gilbert Olson

September 26, 1863-January 5, 1936

*Rain of springtime, softly falling,
Fall as soft as angels weep,
Lightly damp the ground above him,
Where my Father lies asleep.*

*Burning sun of summer shining,
Thrust not through the shell'ring shade,
Wither not the young green grasses,
Where my Father's bed is made.*

*Wind of autumn, storm and torrent,
Fearful wrath of rending sky,
Anger of the four-fold heaven,
This small corner—pass it by.*

*Seasons pass, you do not feel them;
Winters come and winters go,
Rest you quiet, oh my Father,
Underneath the quiet snow.*

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'98. Who was it wrote "Smiling Thru"? Whoever did must have had a certain Gallaudet graduate in mind, or someone like him. One afternoon, late in December, the alumni editor had a half holiday, went home, retired to the top floor of his domicile, lit a cigar, and proceeded to forget things that vex us so in this troubled world by reading a western tale of covered-wagon days. Just as the Indians were about to attack the wagon our door bell rang and we were summoned down stairs. Awaiting us was a smiling man who said: "Guess Who?" The first guess was wrong, the second was correct. Our friend proved to be George E. Fister, '98, he who played right-end on a Gallaudet team that beat Georgetown way back when Walter Rosson, George Andree, Horace Waters, and George Brooks were in their prime. He was visiting Washington for the first time since he graduated some thirty-eight years ago. How time flies!—"what once was bud will soon be leaf" say the poet. Rolling time backwards thirty-seven years or so we find George at the Maine School for the Deaf as boys' supervisor. George married a Maine lassie and then, being a Pennsylvania Dutchman and having a yen for his native hills and mountains, moved his family back to Pennsylvania. Becoming an expert machinist he secured work with the Fleetwood Body Company, at Fleetwood, Pa., where he worked for eighteen years as a windshield expert. He did well, made over \$2,000 a year. Some of his salary went to pay for preferred shares in the Company. In eight years more he would have made \$15,000 that way. Then the Company sold its patent rights to the Fisher Body Company and he lost his job, his home, and the prospects of acquiring \$15,000. George says his last job was making the windshield of President Hoover's Cadillac car. Other prominent persons for whom he made windshields were five of the seven Fisher brothers, DuPont, Rascob, Carnegie, Rockefeller, Gould, Mary Pickford, Billy Burke, and Rudolph Valentino. He was working on the fifth windshield for Valentino at the time of the film actor's death. Valentino had purchased the chassis of the car from the Isotta Company, of Milan, Italy, and is said to have paid \$15,000 for it. The top piece over the radiator was an ornate engraved coiled snake worth \$500.00. The Company kept the snake in a safe. After the Valentino estate was settled the car was sold to a rich coffee planter for \$35,000. George has a son who is an electrical engineer and a daughter who is a bacteriologist for a medical school in Baltimore. We insisted that he go over to Kendall Green to test out Dr. Ely's memory. There are some who hint that the good old Doctor is prone to absent-mindedness, but don't you believe it. Going back thirty-eight years, and first crack out of the box, he said: "Hello Fister." We accompanied our friend to the Safeway Bus Station where he boarded a bus for Baltimore, still smiling. Can you beat it? Could you experience his bad luck and still smile? George is at present employed by a printing firm near Reading, Pa.

'04. A beautiful sweet spirit took its flight on November 18, when Blanche Marie Hansen completed her course in life and passed to the Great Beyond. By a strange coincidence, the Master graduated Blanche Marie Hansen and Anne Sullivan Macy from this life to a greater at almost the same time. Miss Hansen made the education of Vera Gammon, Minnesota's deaf-blind woman, her life work. Mrs. Macy's life work was the education of Helen Keller. Success crowned the efforts of both of these women, whom we shall see no more, since they have gone to a happier sphere.—Wesley Lauritsen, '32, in the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.

N-'23. The Minnesota School for the Deaf is growing! Late on Sunday evening, December thirteenth, Doctor Stork delivered a darling baby girl weighing eight and one-half pounds. The happy parents are Superintendent and Mrs. Leonard Elstad. The entire school family of close to four hundred joins with the heads of the Institution in rejoicing.—Wesley Lauritsen, '22 in the *Deaf-Mutes' Journal*.

'29. Arthur LeRoy Ridings has been out in North Kansas City working as a chemist in a factory. He went North on a doctor's order. December 13 he left for Baton Rouge, La., to resume his duties as a teacher in the Louisiana School for the Deaf. He was popular among the deaf in and around Kansas City and it is not surprising that he was.

The Alumni Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its first annual public memory of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. The idea was to interest the members and the meeting in Birmingham on December 10 in public in the education of the deaf and to honor especially the founder. Each speaker took a

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Miss Elizabeth Benson spent the entire vacation at her home in Frederick, Maryland. Ruth Davis spent a few days during the vacation with friends in New York City.

Majorie Forehand spent an enjoyable vacation at her home in Norfolk, Va.

Fowler Hall is glad to note that Miss Grace Rowell has returned to the "flock" after several weeks' absence on account of illness.

Dean Elizabeth Peet spent the holidays in New York City. She reports warm weather and a pleasant time there.

Leslie Hinnant, '35, is now working in a jewelry store in Washington. He also visited the old haunts during the holidays.

Prof. Allison, with his wife, also made a pilgrimage during the holidays. They took a run up to Canada to visit Prof. Allison's brother.

Louis Ritter went to Des Moines, Iowa, to spend the holidays with his father and friends there.

Hortense Hensen spent a greater part of the holidays at Cleveland, Ohio visiting Mrs. Lawrence Baltenbach (nee Lena Carver, ex-'40).

Norma Corneliusen, P. C. spent the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Emerson Romero in New York City.

Georgiana Krepela visited friends at Williamsport, Penn., during the holidays. She returned with many useful gifts and reports a very enjoyable vacation.

Edward Farnell, ex-'38, dropped in for a short visit during the holidays. He plans an extended stay in Washington while looking for work.

The holidays led up to an unhappy state of affairs for Newton F. Walker, one of our Normals. He was stricken at the same time with both appendicitis and mumps.

Frank Boldizar and Paul Pitzer, both Preparatory students, enjoyed Christmas at their homes, Columbus, Ohio, and Freedom, Pa., respectively.

A trip to New York City as house guest of Bertha Marshall was the vacation delight for Florence Sabins. She spent most of the time viewing the sights of the big city and returned a happy young lady.

Miss Edith Nelson remained in Fowler Hall to act as Dean of Women. She reports a good time was had now and then, one of the good times was a short motor trip one afternoon during the vacation.

The faculty, it seems, favored Florida for the holidays. What with Dr. Hall and son, Jonathan, Prof. and Mrs. Hughes, and Prof. and Mrs. Drake all making different party excursions to Florida, it was quite an exodus.

Perhaps the longest trip taken by any one of the students during vacation was James Collums' trip to his home at Little Rock, Ark. Evidently, he enjoyed himself for he was the last to get back to the "fold".

The many other visitors to the Green were counterbalanced by the departure of a great number of students to their homes, or to those of relatives or friends. Almost half the men students were found missing, and not a few of the co-eds likewise disappeared.

The holidays proved to be a pain in the "neque" for Alvin Brother, '38, who was so unfortunate as to lose his billfold with \$45 and a bus ticket to New York in it. However, a finder turned it over to him with the ticket and a part of the money intact.

Felix Kowalewski and Leon Auerbach spent Christmas at home in New York City. Other inmates of College Hall who made trips to the "big town" were Robert Brown and Robert Clingenpeel, who went there to see the sights and help cheer the *Buff and Blue* basketballers in their two games.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Dear Kow:— You and Sellner are turning out a nice rag. For sustained human-interest and genuine enjoyment, Hoffmeister's column takes the cake. That last editorial—percentage of studies in sports—only corking editorial this term. Alumni column always readable. Greenmun spread was the only properly accentuated item on front page; what's the matter, are there no juicy little scandals or something to build reader-interest with 72-pt. banners? Sheet becoming too "samey" all the time. December lit. edition—Avery's "Indian Funeral" thrilled me. Other verses all good. Season's greetings, sonny, and bestest to thee and thine.

—Meagher.

(This is an extract from a card to our Literary Editor, Felix Kowalewski. As the writer's style best expresses his ideas, no attempt has been made to change the 'English'.)

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The Forty Days of Musa Dagh
Franz Werfel

This is a stirring story of the heroic defense of a small band of American peasants in withstanding the collected forces of an entire Turkish army. Choosing to die fighting rather than to face an inglorious death of torture and famine in the Turkish convoys, this small band retreated to the top of the 'Mount of Moses,' 'Musa Dagh,' and hurled defiance to the whole Turkish nation. Time and again the Turkish forces tried to scale the slopes, only to be beaten back.

To describe the book faithfully is impossible. It is so vividly human in the portrayal of the characters, action, and settings, that to begin reading it is to finish the book. Not once is the tenseness of the plot let down. It is a book one continues to read till one o'clock in the morning after promising faithfully to retire at nine. Though it is not a mere tale of adventure, there is one climax after another, and there are escapades that make one's fists double up and one's flesh crawl from time to time. The book is powerful, moving, and yet without false emotion of any kind.

The author, Franz Werfel, is himself of Jewish parentage. He was born in Prague and received a liberal education in European universities. He traveled a great deal in European countries, and the inspiration for this book, which is founded on fact, was received while the author was in Damascus where he saw famished-looking and injured children working in factories. Read it by all means! I have read it twice from cover to cover, and shall again and again turn its pages and re-read the parts that held my interest the most.

—Olaf Tollefson

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

portion of the life of Gallaudet and each speech was limited to five minutes. The speakers were Howard T. Hofsteater, '30, Mrs. Marie Parker Hofsteater, '28, Mrs. Harry L. Baynes, ex-'26, William F. Grace, J. H. and Mrs. McFarlane, '07 and '18, Alton Bell, ex-'12, Sam Rittenberg, ex-'23, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harper, '08 and '12, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morgan, C. E. Jones, and Bishop Wm. McDowell, Bishop of the Diocese of Alabama. The Chapter will meet in the school building of the Alabama School, on February 6, and see some movies of Gallaudet College. The Chapter will also have its spring outing in May. Harry L. Baynes, '23, is president, Mrs. H. T. Hofsteater, '28, is Secretary, and Mrs. Herman Harpe, '12, is Treasurer.

Lillian Hahn was the house guest of Myra Mazur at her home in New York City. She attended a matinee at the Radio City Music Hall and reports that it is one of the most beautiful sights she has ever seen. After an enjoyable time she returned to Gallaudet with a somewhat stiff neck from trying to see the tops of the skyscrapers.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Rooms open the year around. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month at 8:15 P. M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Ave., New York City.

STORY OF DIAMOND

(Continued from Page One)

want to get out and run ahead of us; a pretty sight it was to see the little fellow running ahead in a gay mood, his bright red ribbon and nickel collar shining in the sunlight as he turned a sudden corner in the road or came out of the bushes by the roadside. When he tired himself out and wanted to be taken in, he would stop in the road in front of us and wait until we came up to him. He never seemed unable to make us understand his wants.

Diamond seemed to appreciate, as all dogs do, the difference between Sundays and other days, never offering to go with us farther than the gate when we started off for Sunday school, and on these mornings, as at any other time, to simply say, "Good bye, Dimie"—without turning to look at him or even changing our tone of voice, was enough to make him stop following us and remain at home.

He dearly loved to chase cats and crows, and it was a most amusing sight to see him start off suddenly, when there was nothing to be seen on the ground, running and barking as though mad, and we would discover soaring way up near the clouds a huge black crow that Diamond was after as though his life depended on catching it.

He never liked to hear the tower clock strike and would howl piteously if standing on the walk near it while it was striking.

Diamond had no fear of anything but children. He always wanted to be excused from being in the room when children were there. I think this is to be accounted for by his having been teased when he was a puppy by some children who were rather rough with him.

I might go on indefinitely to tell of his pretty ways, bright acts and graceful positions, but perhaps I have given enough to show what a smart dog he was, and all that I could add would only prove additionally what I have already proved, that Diamond was possessed of two distinct traits of character—intelligence and affection. Whether he had more of one than the other I cannot tell. He certainly seemed to have as much of both as it was possible to get into such a little heart. There was not a time that I can recall when he seemed to lack in either.

(Concluded in next Issue)

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REV. BRYANT SPEAKS ON
COLLEGE REMINISCENCES

The Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, honored the student body of Gallaudet College with one of his interesting lectures on Sunday, January 12. In opening his talk, entitled "Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," he stated that his subject dealt chiefly with the present-day problems of the college and its students and graduates.

He stressed the social and educational advantages to be secured here, and compared the present-day ease of securing an education with the difficulties of passing through the "school of hard knocks" of seventy-five years ago. He placed much emphasis on the importance of reading good books, and asked the students to make much use of the college library. He said, "You recall Bacon's words: 'Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.'"

Rev. A. D. Bryant, himself an able writer, quoted from Dr. J. L. Smith, '83, "The chief aim of the young man or woman seeking a higher education should be a ready and correct use of the English language." He believes that the knowledge of how to use simple, yet forceful, language is the hall-mark of a great man. Incidents connected with the writing of Dr. Amos G. Draper, '72, of the poem, "The Building of the Tower" were mentioned, and mention was made of Edward Stretch, who died while in college and among whose papers the following note was found: "It will take away half the bitterness of death to have been allowed to learn something." This quotation is on a memorial tablet in the wall of the men's refectory.

Among the many anecdotes in which his lecture abounded, Rev. A. D. Bryant mentioned the levee given by President Harrison which James Denison, the deaf brother-in-law of Edward Miner Gallaudet, attended. At that time the most famous cabinet member was William M. Ewatts, who had acquired considerable fame by his successful defense of President Johnson against impeachment charges. Mr. Denison was on the look-out

Continued on Page Three

Palmer's Hawaiian Trip
Holds Students' Interest

Passing the sugar cane district we came into the grazing lands of the Parker Ranch, the largest ranch in the world. Here we saw the prize Herefords which supply nearly all the beef demands of the Islands. It was just as though we were driving through grazing lands of the west except that there was the seashore on the right and lofty snow-capped mountains on the left.

At the inn where we stopped for lunch we learned that the best point to see the lava flow accessible by car was up the 36 mile inland private road of the Ranch leading to the Humuula sheep station. Normally the gate at the main road is padlocked but because of the eruption it had been opened to the public.

When we reached the gate we found a sign requesting that succeeding gates be closed. Hence for miles we were constantly opening and closing gates. The dirt road was very narrow and very rough. Upon approaching another car, one or both had to get off the road as we passed. At times it was quite difficult for getting off the road involved getting into large lava rocks or beds of lava dust which would cause the car to skid.

It still being afternoon we had not yet located the fountain of fire although the great mountain of Mavan Loa rose its 13675-foot snow-capped peak before us. We were going up the gradual lower slopes of Mavna Kea. So as we crawled we talked about general things such as the occasional wild goat we would see and the hunting of which provides one of the most dangerous sports of the Islands. Occasionally too, we speculated as to whether clouds were clouds or smoke from the volcano.

However, after a while one in the party located the fountain. No more general conversation, no more speculation. High up on the mountain stood a column breaking the rounded contour of the mountain made very symmetrical by millions of lava flames just as the one we were to witness. The several hundred-foot fountain appeared very minute at the thirty or forty-mile distance, but by the aid of binoculars we could see the flames vary in proportion. Every few hundred yards we had to stop and view it again. There was quite a distance between fire and smoke, as the intense heat was all-consuming.

As the afternoon wore on the fountain started taking on color and we began to discover the lava flows. About an hour before dark we reached a point directly opposite the

Continued on Page Three

"Faust" To Be A Series Of
Surprises To Audiences

Rumor has it that John Leicht, the President of the Dramatic Club, is as apt to answer a query in Astronomy or French with a quotation from Goethe's immortal Faust as in the terms required by the Professor, and is so wrapped in thought and worry over the coming presentation that he is perfectly oblivious to their admonitions in terms of another variety. He thinks, eats, dreams Faust, is so lost in it that it will be a relief to all who associate with him when it is all over.

His extreme concentration, however, is producing results, as those watching practice through the Chapel Hall keyhole can tell you. Faust is going to make dramatic history on Kendall Green. Mr. Leicht has a bee buzzing around under his bonnet—in fact he has a whole hive of them, and everyone is packed plumb full with pleasant surprises of an extremely dynamic nature. Faust will be a highlight for future Kendall Green dramatists to shoot at for years to come.

To be given on two successive evenings because of the crowds expected to attend, the long-awaited production will open on February 7, to a student audience. The next evening is reserved for visitors from outside the College precincts, and a record-breaking crowd is expected. Not only are all college alumni within commuting distance making preparations, but word is already spreading among the hearing friends of the college that something out of the ordinary will transpire. We wouldn't want to give Mr. Leicht's secrets away, but—we promise you'll be surprised and thrilled.

Those who remember Ed Farnell's satirization of St. Peter in the late competitive play can well imagine him as Faust—the power craving maniac who sells his soul to his Diabolic Majesty. As for Margaret, those who know sweet Dora Benoit would attend the performance thrice over for the privilege of worshipping at the shrine of feminine beauty. It is rumored the College Faculty have some doubts as to the advisability of allowing her to perform; she'll probably receive so many proposals from admirers that they are afraid she might snap one of them up—and forego the honor of a degree next June.

As for President Leicht, besides being director, costume designer, stage-manager, chief technician, and a Senior, he also plays the part of Mephistopheles. Remember his incomparable performance as Volpone, the foxy lucre-gatherer, last year? As Mephistopheles he has another "made to order" part well fitted to his own peculiar talent.

Perhaps it is not untimely to give a brief biography of "Johann." Born in Germany some twenty-four years ago, he well remembers the suffering and privations of the World War. For a time he attended a German School for the Deaf, and finally came to America with his family at the age of eleven. He is a product of the Illinois School for the Deaf. His talent as an artist is well known and has already won him considerable acclaim. At present, besides his regular studies, he is pursuing a special course in anatomical art at a well-known school in town.

Don't forget—February 7 and 8.

BUFF AND BLUE LIFE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ON SALE

The Roy J. Stewart Fund, the Buff and Blue's hope and bulwark against future storms, is progressing. The ideal is a \$5,000 goal and until then no part of the fund will be used.

Its purpose is to provide a better Buff and Blue. To promote the fund, personal contributions are welcomed, and \$25 life subscriptions are sold. The money from life subscriptions goes into the fund, and may be paid for in installments of five dollars. Should the subscriber fail to pay in full within a year, he will receive the Buff and Blue until full value for his installment has been received.

Friends—Alumni come join those who have already joined.

Past contributions are as follows:

Class of 1934	\$97.17
Buff and Blue	10.00
Rev. A. D. Bryant	.50
Louis H. Aronvitz	1.00
F. H. Hughes	5.00
May Koehn	.50
Mario Santin (Life Sub.)	25.00
Student benefit dance	5.15
Edith M. Nelson	5.00
Loy Golladay	1.50
Student-body card party	6.44
Interest (minus cost of ledger)	1.26
Total	\$158.52

E. M. Gallaudet's Ninety-
Ninth Birthday Anniversary

The ninety-ninth birthday anniversary of the founder of Gallaudet College, Edward Miner Gallaudet, occurs on February 5. Sufficient praise can not be given for his untiring work, his cheerfulness, and his unwavering devotion to the cause of bettering the educational advantages of the deaf.

Soon after he graduated from college, he, at the age of twenty, took charge of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf as superintendent.

Through the suggestion of a close friend, Amos Kendall, retiring President of the Board of Directors of the institution, E. M. Gallaudet was chosen the successor of Kendall.

In his travels through Europe, Dr. Gallaudet gained first-hand knowledge of the systems then in use for educating the deaf. He chose the combined method and clung tenaciously to it. Wherever Gallaudet went he made friends many of whom in turn became staunch supporters of his ideals.

In his later years, Dr. Gallaudet received many honorary degrees in recognition of his services to the deaf. To leave him out of the history of Gallaudet College would be like leaving Lincoln, Grant, Lee, and Longstreet out of the history of the Civil War. Let the deaf on this day give thanks to God for so great a champion.

MR. H. E. DAY CONNECTED WITH
MILLION DOLLAR SURVEY

Herbert E. Day, formerly a professor at Gallaudet College and later Superintendent of the Missouri School for the Deaf, was recently appointed assistant director of a survey being conducted by the Archives of the United States. This survey is for the purpose of discovering all national papers and documents not in Washington at the present time. Congress appropriated one million dollars toward furthering this end, and it is hoped that all such papers and documents may be brought to Washington and stored in the Archives. This survey must be completed within the next six months, or during the fiscal year.

Mr. Day secured this appointment because of the commendable work he has already done in the past on two other nation-wide surveys; namely, a survey of the schools for the deaf in the United States, and a survey of the employment of the deaf.

"HABITS" IS Y.W.C.A. THEME

The Y. W. C. A. gave a vesper service in the girls' reading room on January 19, at 7:30 P. M. The program was a symposium of "Habits Worth Forming."

A very interesting introductory talk, "Habit," was given by Ruth Yeager '36. An interesting point of her talk concerned the habits of the mob, who can not think for themselves. It is up to us as college students to think for ourselves.

Edna Pannanen '37 spoke on "The Habit of Saving Money." Miss Pannanen averred that if we form the habit of saving money we will become more self-reliant.

Marie John '38 next gave a talk on "The Habit of Studying." She stated that if students acquire the habit of studying they will have their lessons prepared for each class and knowing what it is all about will have more self-confidence.

Edna Harbin '39 on "The Habit of Eating" stressed the bad habit we have of eating between meals and the need of eating regularly. Francis May P. C. gave "The habit of Honoring." She illustrated her point by the poem, "Somebody's Mother."

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mary Miller '39.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

The results of the poetry contest were just announced. None of the Gallaudet poets received a prize. However, Felix Kowalewski's, '37, poem, "Prayer," was mentioned as being among the finer poems submitted.

More details will be given in the next issue.

Are You Coming. . .

Faust, the 1936 play of The Dramatic Club will give you the time of your life. . . See how a man battles with his inner self. . . Behold Margaret in all her glory. Remember—February 7 and 8. . . The Big Play of the year.

College Students' Reading
Habits Are Improving

Few would surmise what actually occurs in the serene tranquillity of the Gallaudet College Library. According to Miss Nelson, librarian, a rough estimate would place the number of books now being taken out and read at twice that of ten years ago. Not even the approximate number of books being read can be determined. The library is conducted on the honor basis. As the librarian can be there but several hours a day and the doors are never closed, the students are expected to use the self-charging system in recording books borrowed. At one time an inventory was taken during the scholastic year and it was surprising to find that one-half the books borrowed were not registered.

Reference books are being made use of more commonly. A very plausible reason is the Library Class required of all Preparatory students. This course familiarizes them with the library as well as gives them a good foundation in the use of reference books. Miss Nelson is of the opinion that reference books are now more widely used than before. This in turn may be due somewhat to the outside reading and research work required of students by their instructors. But more praiseworthy is the fact that some students seek and make use of books though their own desire to know more of a subject than is given in textbooks or is being required.

Fiction is the leading type of book being read, as is true in all libraries of general character. Biography, especially the newer type, is also popular. As far as can be determined, scientific books are read the least of all but are made use of by individuals interested in science. Other books often asked for are such as relate to the future occupation of the person in question.

The Library Class also has a share in the increased book-consciousness as those taking the course are encouraged to discuss the merits of books among themselves and with the librarian. Again it is only natural that those taking the course should in their daily contact with other students, disseminate their own newly acquired book mindedness.

Other attributes to the cause are Professors Fustled and Doctor, themselves great lovers of books, who have stimulated good reading in their literature classes and who also ask for outside reading in connection with history, psychology, and the like. The Library Alcove in the Buff and Blue conducted by the Library Class is so popular that others not in the class beg permission to be allowed to write for it.

In Fowler Hall, which is somewhat cut off from the library in College Hall, there is a dormitory library containing duplicate reference books. The OWLS have a library of their own as also has the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The Freshmen Latin Club encourages the reading of classics. All the above have been large factors in the formation of reading habits. Gallaudet students are on the right track for it has been shown that college students obtain as high as eighty-five percent of their learning and knowledge through reading other than textbooks.

The public as a whole is doing more reading than in the past. Is that reflected here or are the above probable reasons the cause? How interesting a study of the college students' reading could be made if every book taken out were registered! And what a potentiality for the improvement of the library.

O. W. L. S. HOLD BIRTHDAY
PARTY—BOOKS RECEIVED

In commemoration of its founding in 1892, the OWLS gave a birthday party in the girls' reading room on Friday evening, January 10.

Auction and contract bridge and bunco were the main amusements throughout the evening. Mrs. H. D. Drake won the prize for contract bridge, Edna Pannanen for auction bridge, and Edith Crawford for bunco.

The alumnae OWLS present were: Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. W. J. Krug, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. R. J. Stewart, Mrs. Grace Lowry, and Arah Miller.

A number of books were given to the OWLS by alumnae as follows: "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley, presented by Miss E. M. Nelson; "Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig presented by Mrs. W. J. Krug; "Dumb No Longer" and "The Story of Lip Reading" both by Fred DeLand, presented by Miss Arah Miller; and "Will Rogers" by P. J. O'Brien, presented by Mrs. Alva L. Cuppy.

Refreshments were served and prizes given out. The surprise of the evening were individual birthday cakes in the OWLS colors, brown and yellow, with a small yellow candle on each.

SCIENCE NOT OPPOSED TO
RELIGION SAYS DR. ELY

The Bible, Religion, and Science was the topic of Dr. Ely in an address to the students, Sunday, January 19. He opened his talk with "The Lost Bible" which he explained was not lost since ancient times and now again found. Rather it was vanishing from peoples' daily lives.

Once it was "The Book" and had first place with all people and in every home. People forget to what extent we depend upon the Bible, the history it records, and its influence on language. In it is also good literature.

"What is religion?" asked Dr. Ely, and answered by saying that it is a belief in a Supreme Being ruling over all mankind and the universe.

Quoting Dr. Ely, "Why has there been such a change in the last century with regard to the Bible—the authority of the Bible? Is it the Bible versus Science? No! It should not be."

Those interpreters who seek to make the Bible the supreme authority for everything are for a losing cause. That the sun does not revolve about the earth or that the earth was not created in six days is neither a triumph of science over the Bible nor over religion.

The place of the Bible is religion. "Science has enabled us to view a more wonderful creation." Science can not show that God is unnecessary to the world, neither has it made us independent of religion and of the Bible.

Dr. Ely continued, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing. The more we learn the less we know we know." In nature there are laws under all things. Science discovers the laws, it does not make them, and can not explain why they are as they are. "Science does not show that a God is unnecessary. If there is a God, religion is necessary. If religion is necessary, a book such as the Bible is necessary."

Closing Dr. Ely said that the Bible shows the development of the Jewish and Christian religions, and contains the highest moral teachings in existence. "If Christian nations and people do not behave in a Christian manner, the fault does not lie with a knowledge of Science but is more likely to lie with an unfamiliarity with the teachings of the Bible."

PREPS ENJOY VISIT TO
CORCORAN ART GALLERY

The Preparatory women visited the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Saturday, January 11, under the guidance of Miss Peet on the first sight-seeing trip of 1936. The Corcoran Gallery of Art is ranked among America's leading art galleries. Rare masterpieces in oil and stone from many nations are exhibited here.

Upon their arrival, the first attraction was the large collection of statues. Among them were Venus, Mercury, Hercules, Diana, the Winged Victory, Discus Throwers, Gladiators, and Wrestlers. The statues are merely plaster copies made upon the request of persons interested in archaeology because they can not go to see the originals in marble which are in the art galleries of Europe, especially France and Italy. Many of them were sculptured before the birth of Christ.

Also observed were small bronze statues by American artists. The Clark art collection, valued from three to five million dollars, a gift of the late Senator William A. Clark, was seen. Senator Clark bequeathed his personal art collection, now bearing his name, to the Corcoran Gallery of Art on condition that it be kept intact. It was first offered to the Metropolitan Art Gallery but was refused on the ground that they could not bind themselves to any conditions.

The large acquisition necessitated larger quarters. Mrs. Clark and her daughters generously donated sufficient money to provide the needed room through an addition to the gallery.

Rooms were visited upon whose walls hung tapestries more than five hundred years old, wrought by the hands of the wives of barons and probably by queens, to give comfort and warmth as well as ornament to the bare walls of the castles which were in those days built mainly for protection. Another room, a counterpart of a French salon, is furnished with furniture from the days of Louis XV.

Last seen was a room containing a series of paintings showing scenes from the life of Joan of Arc. That seen was but a small part of all the art housed by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Congratulations Mr. Krug. January marks another milestone upward and onward in your career at Gallaudet.

Due compliments are given to Lillie Zimmerman, '36, Iva Weisbrod, '36, Leda Wight, '36, Ida Silverman, '38, and Rhoda Clark, '39, for the success of the party.

The Buff and Blue

Published three times in February, once in March, May, and June and twice a month during October, November, December, January, and April. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

1935 Member 1936

Associated Collegiate Press

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Above this article our readers will find the names of our tentative alumni staff. According to Mr. Stewart, our Alumni Editor, he will make changes in his staff from time to time depending upon the amount of cooperation that he is able to procure. In this way we are hoping to improve the Alumni Column—a thing we have been trying to do for the past five years—which is as long as the Editor can remember.

We hope that our graduates who have news to pass on will cooperate with the staff in forwarding our ambitions. After all, it is your column. Please send in your items promptly. We go to press every two weeks and we would like to have first-hand news. All items will be given careful attention. Any suggestions for the improvement of the Alumni Column and the Buff and Blue in general, will be appreciated.

The largest bill that the Athletic Association must meet each year is that of transportation. In order to meet colleges more in our class, we are forced to make long trips. The guarantee usually is large enough to pay for transportation, but nowadays colleges are working on home and home basis, and so we must do our share of paying when we entertain our rivals.

Trying to solve the problem, the Editor finds that the purchase of a twenty-passenger bus would do so much to lighten the financial load of our Athletic Association. The bus could be used to transport the football, basketball, wrestling and track teams. The upkeep of the bus could be paid from a fund that receives payment from the departments using the bus. A regular scale could be computed. A driver could be hired whenever a trip is made. Sightseeing, class outings, educational trips and other outings could supply a means of adding to the upkeep fund. Now the cost of buying the bus is what will decide whether such an idea will be carried through or not.

The Athletic Endowment Fund has more than three thousand dollars on hand. This sum was collected over a long period of time. For the last eight years contributions have been anything but encouraging. Try as much as we could to complete the total of ten thousand dollars, we find thus far, very little could be done to gain our goal. The chief purpose of this fund is to supply sufficient interest as to finance our teams and to aid in paying the coaches' salary.

Shall we go on as we have—leaving the Endowment Fund uncompleted and our Athletic department in an unhealthy state? Or shall we put our energies to work and complete the fund? If you, student and alumni member are unconcerned with this matter, then would you have any objections to using this money, that we have on hand, for the purchase of a bus? What have you to say?

AS WE SEE IT

RUTH R. YEAGER

Herein lies the opinion of Gallaudet College co-eds concerning men—their last will and testament. All facts are based on common questions distributed among the college girls, and upon the majority of opinion.

The girls distinctly like men who are smart rather than handsome. "Where's the fun in going with a man with a handsome face, who knows not even the first rule to avoid being a bore!" Many girls made exceptions to the word "smart." Intelligent, yes. Smart, but not high brow. Smart, but not "smartie."

And the men's clothes. The girls do know what men should wear, even if they don't tell the men. Young men will always win approval from the opposite sex when they wear in the classroom neat dark suits, well pressed and simple, polished shoes, and above all a tie that does not clash with everything else. A fifty-fifty argument prevailed over whether men expressed good judgment in shirt and tie combinations. "No!" one half said, "Apparently men are color-blind." The other half wrote that generally speaking, their ties showed their personality. Most men lack "socks appeal." Girls definitely like to see men's socks on the up and up, never left to their own resources!

Men may not like bright finger nail polish, but neither do girls like dirty, uncared for nails! Not that they want the men to keep them manicured to perfection, oh no, they want nails clean and filed.

Most girls never have to worry about going out with a man who is not cleanly shaven, but when they do, how they protest! "And how! We don't like tramps," seems to be the general cry.

Do girls consider it proper for men to hold their arms as they cross the street? Yes, especially if traffic demands it. Others resent it—they'd rather hold their escort's arm. Still others would rather assert their own rights and look out for themselves. But as a general rule, girls do like to feel a protecting hand at their elbows at street crossings.

A gentleman, say the co-eds, is a man who has good manners on all occasions and who holds home and parents in high esteem. He is not, by any means, absolutely the he-man type, or the fellow who has a storehouse of wise-cracks, and most drastically not the man who is overly anxious to favor girls with niceties.

(To be continued)

OUT OF THE PAST

EDNA PAANANEN

Fifteen Years Ago

George H. Peet, brother of Miss Elizabeth Peet, Professor of French, here was an "officer liaison" between the French Government and the American correspondents during the World War. He died in August, 1920. He had received honors from foreign governments. After his death he received an honor from the Netherlands Government. The New York World of Sunday, January 16, 1921, contained the news that Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, not knowing that Mr. Peet had died in August, had ordered the insignia of Chevalier of the Order of Orange-Nassau conferred upon him. Under the statutes of the order it was impossible to send the insignia to the living members of his family, so the Netherlands government sent the document announcing the nomination to his widow. Another honor he received came from the French Government, when it made him Officier de l'Instruction Publique.

Ten Years Ago

A packed gallery greeted the New Jersey School for the Deaf basket-ball team when it clashed with our Reserves in the gym on January 15. The old building continually rocked with handclappings and stomping of feet as rivals repeatedly scintillated with clever plays. Although downed by 29 to 23, the Jersey stalwarts raised esteem by their plucky stand.

Five Years Ago

The O.W.L.S. held a literary meeting on January 17 with a story contest as the main feature. The stories were all taken from the "Canterbury Tales". They were as follows: The Host—Viola Servold, '34
The Knight—Florence Bridges, '34
The Man of Law—Florence Schornstein, '33
The Clerk—Thelma Dyer, '32
The Nun's Priest—Lucille Jones, '35
Miss Schornstein won the contest.

Remember When?

One student to another: When did the revival of learning take place?
Just before the examinations.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

'90. Frank A. Leitner and his good wife are the proud possessors of a police dog and a certain feeling of security.

Ex-'04. Elmer S. Havens is entering on his twenty-eighth year as a proofreader for the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

'10 and '09. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holliday, in preparation for a trip West next June, have purchased a brand new car. How about starting the trip from Kendall Green right after the alumni reunion?
'21 and '21. We had Charles O'Reilly Dobbins listed with the bachelors along with the Prince of Wales, now Edward VIII, when in came the following: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashill LaFitte announce the marriage of their sister Miss Sophie Nicholson Boatwright '21, to Mrs. Charles O'Reilly Dobbins, on Saturday, the eleventh of January, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-six, Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins were classmates at Gallaudet and we hope to see them on the Green during the reunion in June.

'23. Evelyn Teitelbaum made her debut into this world on September 3, 1935, and her proud parents, Bernard Teitelbaum, '23, and Dorothy Light Teitelbaum did not mind the expense of the debut.

'29. David E. Mudgett, of the Illinois School, one of our operatives in the field of news gathering has sent in: "The Homecoming Day game in Jacksonville pitted together two of the three I. S. D.s in the middle West: Illinois and Indiana. And along with the Indiana School team came such an aggregation of Gallaudetites as one runs against once in a decade. Among them were the diminutive Johnnie O'Brien, '32, and the nee Juanita Vaughn, '34, both still enshrined in the altar haze (or is it daze). Johnnie, whom we remember best as the fighting Irishman who ended the first flag rush by climbing to the top of the flag pole after such giants as Ringle, Langdale, and Cain had dropped by the wayside, is keen on his job as printing instructor. Elizabeth Moss, '21, was here and so was Boyce Williams, '32, and Miss Hilda Tillinghast, N-'25, who, as principal has made such a big hit with the new teachers. Boyce is more the answer to a maiden's prayer than ever but vows to single cussedness, at least until he gets his M. A. from Marquette. Then there was Earl Sollenberger, '34, that aspirant after the mantle of Keats, who wrote such divine verse while in College and who liked nothing better for recreation than a gory prize fight. He was here in all his glory, as sleepy as ever. He wakes up only when the conversation concerns his two pet avocations—poetry and wrestling. . . . Jimmy Rayhill, ex-'35, who is helping his father while waiting a new opening, brought down Seth Crockett, '34. Seth has been studying watch and clock repairing, jewelry repairing, and stone setting and engraving at Bradley Tech. His tuition is paid by the Texas Rehabilitation Bureau. He was already a shark at watch repairing before he enrolled and has a knack for lettering so he is making rapid progress and hopes to finish the course before the usual nine months. . . . Carl Hiken, '30, was down from St. Louis where he has been working in his father's tailor shop and more recently in the Barton Manufacturing Co., in which a large number of other deaf people have found employment working under a deaf foreman. . . . Miss Louise Brooks, ex-'27, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, nee Alma Grayson, ex', and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath, '34 and ex-'38, were also here recently. The latter were on their way to visit Mrs. Rath's home in Illinois.

'31. Mary Carmella Caponigro, of Des Moines, Iowa, was married in that city on January 1 to Mr. Walter Dearmond. Mr. Dearmond has employment in Des Moines as a printer. A trip to the alumni reunion here next June would make a fine delayed honeymoon trip.

'31. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Zieski, of Flint, Mich., announce the birth of a son, Konrad Carl, which occurred on January 13. The combination of the names of Konrad Hokanson and Paul Zieske make a first rate name for a future halfback and the date of birth means hard luck for the opposition.

'34. Earl Sollenberger, now employed at the Indiana School, has joined our army of correspondents thusly: Here's what's what among the Indiana congregation of Gallaudet's chillan: Christmas vacation greeted the local alumni like a shot in the midst of a flock of blackbirds, judging from the result. Save for a few whose wings were clipped they scattered far and wide. Among the few was Mr. Jackson Raney, whose wife was unfortunately ill during the vacation and has not yet recovered. . . . Also Rosalla Gunderson, '33, who considered the old home state, Minnesota, a bit too far off for convenience. . . . Then

(Please Turn to Page Four)

AROUND THE CAMPUS

VERNA THOMPSON

OLAF TOLLEFSON

Fowler Hall boasts of three aspirants, the Misses Catherine Marshall, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, and Mary Miller, '39, who have vested their talents toward winning some mention in the annual poetry contest which is conducted every year by several colleges and universities in and around Washington.

Much mysterious goings-on have been noted among the few girls who are on the committee for the Leap Year Formal to be held Saturday evening, February 15. There are promising signs of pleasant surprises.

Just when we were beginning to think that spring was here again, the old weatherman (he's so fickle we could swear he's a weather woman, that is pertaining to this particular locality) ordained a mixture of sleet and snow! Such language! Such language!—There are several Southerners here, you know.

'Twould not be a safe preposition to mention the subject of street-cars to G. Hirschy, '36. He is the present manager of the wrestling team, and in their recent bout with the Y. M. C. A. team, the group employed street cars for locomotion to and from the 'Y'. On the homeward trip in a downpour of rain, he hopped the wrong car and went meandering around town for a considerable length of time. The team, however, let their manager go and arrived home in due time, postponing their usual hour of retirement long enough to give Mgr. Hirschy a horse laugh when he came in with a sheepish grin covering his long features.

The Editor recently received a vigorous protest from John Glassett, '39. A mistake was made in this very column—it was thirteen mice.

It seems that all the students from Utah are big game hunters—"Cowboy" Burnett recently bagged a bat. The poor boy is heartbroken though—there were no girls around to scare with it. Nevertheless, he found some pleasure in popping it under the noses of the more squeamish males; however, that is dangerous business, and not to be indulged in unless you're six feet three and extremely muscular!

The wrasslers have a new cover for their mat. You cannot keep them away from the old bowling alley any more. They believe in making hay while the sun shines, and while the mat is in good condition.

Ever since Douglas Craig, M. M., "Prof" Craig to you, has discontinued taking active part in introducing the Preps (Rats, Ducks, or what have you) to the intrigues of college life, there has been a general downward trend on their part—they're so independent now that they will not even lick a postage stamp for a Senior, let alone a Fresh!

Ask the Junior Psychology class what happens to a chocolate drop on its downward passage.

Believe it or not, Prof. I. S. Fufeld is an inherent horseman. Whenever a student gets going too fast and forgets a detail, from pure habit (at least that's our wager) he gently remonstrates, "whoa."

Coach Krug and his team returned from the basket ball game with Bridgewater a bit earlier than scheduled. Not thinking that her husband would reach home till late the next day, Mrs. Krug spent the night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Drake. However, the basketballers reached home early, very early in the morning, and the air grew warm as he wondered where his wife was. However, he soon found out, and the exercise gave him a good appetite for breakfast. Heigh ho.

"What's that on a certain Freshman's upper lip?" wrote the Local's Editor way back when they found it hard to write 19—instead of 18—. Still 'twould be very true today if one would but add, a certain Soph, a certain Junior, and a certain Senior too. It would be perfectly correct to say certain Freshmen, certain Sophs, etc.—Yes, we're very modern!

The horticulture class forgot all about a certain seed planting job they were to do till the last minute. Have you ever tried to cajole a seed into germinating in time for class the next morning?

On January 18, the Movie Club gave a show entitled "Show Boat." It was greatly enjoyed by all, and we are looking ahead to the next "Cinema." May it be as good as the last.

Ever since he received a couple of mat burns on his forehead during the wrestling match with Franklin and Marshall College, Felix Kowalewski has been telling a beautiful story about the wonderful pair of horns he used to have (he was dehorned, as the story goes, and the scars are, where the horns were, of course). For fun, you might ask him the sign he uses for "tails".

Family Coat-of-Arms

Drawn, hand-painted and framed. Any size. See Francis C. Higgins.

THE HURDY GURDY

THE MONKEY

Generally speaking, the campus censors, as the local readers of this rag are apt to be called, are becoming slightly more or less antagonistic because of the bold, bold remarks that fill up this scandal column. The life of a columnist becomes more and more endangered each day. It is still a matter of bewilderment that we are yet here to write out this column today, what with certain individuals, especially certain females, casting looks that suggest nothing less than mayhem, or justifiable homicide, like pushing us in front of a passing steam roller and enjoying the ironed-out after affects. Such censensus arise as; "that *%*% /) / Hoffmeister with his infernal tripe," or "who's that %*%? Hurdy Gurdy guy," and the like. Somebody remarked that they couldn't take it. We don't mean to go insinuating, but it seemed a few funny bones were tickled in an effort to construct a laugh, yet seemingly without success. Rock dodging is merely a pastime essential to the life of any columnist and if one is capable of dodging the flying missiles there is nothing to do but act non-chalant, or in case of being incapable, to apply the arnica. It is so difficult to please so if anyone has or knows of a means whereby we can please everyone kindly step forward and present the plan that will accomplish such an impossibility.

Ribbon Smudges.

The brilliancy of those Senior astronomers is sometimes amazing. Take for X-ample the case of one Mr. Greenmun's reply to the query of his prof as to what stars he prefers to study every night and his remark that he preferred the stars of Hollywood. Or again, "Blushingly" McCord mixing his relations in defining a nephew as the brother of an aunt.

Newsette:

There is a story going around as to the fact that while the fellows from a neighboring college were basking in the Florida sun between football practice, they came across a horse by the name Kendall Green and decided to shoot the bank-roll. The result was that the horse was the first to cross the tape and paid out quite a bite of dividends to all those fortunate enough to be possessors of a ticket. In fact, the dividends were of such proportions as to enable a well known sports writer of this city to prolong his stay a few days over the limit. The points of this story may be pointless, but the moral is that there is little faith in the tips given out by our own two-dollar-on-the-nose-players for none of them ever heard of the galloping steed, much to their regret.

Drippings

Now that the Leap Year has been ushered in with proper ceremony we should find a little more cooperation from the co-eds. How about it girls! Future dances should have the women escort the men, and let the girls be the stags and do all the "cutting." Then of a Sunday afternoon it would be novel and interesting (aye surprising) to see the girls do all the dating and buying the set of duets for the conventional movie that most of us (males) have been coughing up for the past few years. Anyway, seeing that the proportion is three years to one we can't see why there should be any kicking. If this should happen to come true (our prophecies never do) it would give many a chance to repay some of those "two-bit" I-O-U's.

Guess Who Column

Who is the blonde becoming terribly interested in a young man, a sophomore who makes his abode in the sunny south of Florida? . . . What Frosh, dark and bespectacled, and mustached spends ten minutes every morning waiting for some sort of epistle from F. H. but generally without success? . . . Who is the blondest blond in college? . . . What two Seniors have established an all time "corner-sitting" record since their debut as Preps? . . . Who, besides us would be surprised if a certain somebody went Leap-Yearian and asked a certain big blonde to step out of a Sunday afternoon, just once? . . . An Indianian is to make considerable headway with a certain somebody from Texas, and both are new studies, can you guess who? . . . What fella has annexed himself to a new Stetson bowler and bespeaks himself as a gentleman about the burg? . . . Who is the Prof that wears the most natty bow ties, and who's the other Prof that makes us think he buys his shirts blindfolded? . . . What does O. W. L. S. mean (this is for men only). . . . What petite little red-headed Junior is due for the surprise of her life in the not too far distant future? . . . Who is the male stude with the most immaculately groomed set of waves that are the envy of many a member of the opposite sex? . . . Now when you have finished answering or guessing the guesses you can send your results to . . . well, you can guess that, too. Guess we'll call it a day.

—Alfred Hoffmeister

SPORTS

KRUG'S BOYS WIN 4TH GAME FROM MD. STATE, 25-22

The Buff and Blue quint was again victorious on January 10, when it nosed not the Maryland State Normal School five, 25 to 22, at Towson, Maryland.

The Kendall Greeners played exceptionally well during the first half, drawing away from the Teachers, 14 - 10. The three long shots of Merle Goodin, star guard, at the start of the game, did much to discourage the Normals.

In the second half the Teachers showed so much improvement over the first half's playing that Gallaudet eagers found much difficulty keeping the lead. The playing of Jimmy Ellerhorst, Al Hoffmeister, Joe Burnett, Merle Goodin and Race Drake, during the game deserves much praise. Norman Brown, who substituted for Burnett toward the end of the first period, also showed admirable spirit.

Josh Wheeler, center on the Normal's team led both sides in scoring, chalking up thirteen points for the opponents.

Twice the Towson quintet caught up with the Krugmen and tied the score, at 17 - 17 and 21 - 21. The last few minutes of the engagement witnessed much spectacular playing on the part of both teams. At the last minute Burnett made a goal, thus giving the Blues a three-point margin of victory—(Score: 25 - 22).

BALTIMORE UNIVERSITY DEALS GALLAUDET ITS SECOND LOSS

The Gallaudet basketballers met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the potent Baltimore University quintet, on the Gallaudet court, last January 11, by a score of 41 to 31.

Ellerhorst, forward supreme of the Buff and Blue, led the scoring for the home team, chalking up ten points.

Hyatt of Baltimore (forward) scored nineteen points for his team.

The visitors were ahead by a margin of seven points at the end of the half, but managed to increase the lead to ten points at the close. The Gallaudet eagers never once showed any sign of discouragement. Although the "Old Guard", namely Jimmy Ellerhorst, Al (Hoffy) Hoffmeister, Joe (Cowboy) Burnett, Merle Goodin and Race (Racehorse) Drake realized they were up against a stronger team than even Loyola, did not give up trying and fighting.

Norman Brown, Alexander Martin and Chester McLaughlin, substitutes for Burnett and Drake, played almost as well as those for whom they substituted. McLaughlin, during five minutes of play managed to toss the ball into the "bucket" twice, scoring four points.

GRAPPLERS LOSE MATCH TO FRANKLIN & MARSHALL, 33-5

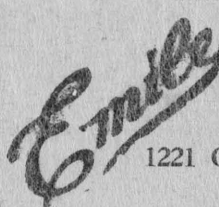
Gallaudet's torso twisters received the shock of their young lives, January 11, when they travelled all the way up to Lancaster, Pa., to do battle with the Franklin & Marshall College grapplers. A large red poster, advertising the Northerner's home schedule, quietly informed the visitors from the Capital City that the Quakers were due to have matches with such teams as Michigan University, Chicago, Miami, Pittsburgh University, Gettysburg, West Point, and other equally awesome opponents.

But were the Kendall Greeners dismayed? Not a jot! The thousand or more cash customers had hardly settled down comfortably in their seats before John Glassett (G) had pitched the baffled Rantz right on his ear to earn five points for the Kendall Greeners.

However, the Franklin & Marshall boys woke up to remember that they had a reputation to sustain, and after 2 minutes of breezy rasslin' Eisner (F&M) had Felix Kowalewski, 126 pounds, flat on his back saying "Uncle."

Otto Berg, 135 pounds, stayed a bit longer with another veteran, Uriek (F & M), but at the end of three min., 17 sec., his blades were pinned securely to the canvas.

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The Northerners went on to win by falls in every division except the heavyweight class. Capt. Horner, 145 pounds pinned Raymond Atwood (G) in 1 min., 3 sec. Werner, 155 pounds, threw Earl Jones (G) in 2 min., 51/2 sec. The Messers J. Raab, 165, and H. Raab, 175 pounds, won over Mike Mamula (G) and Will Rogers (G), respectively, in 1 min., 12 sec., and 2 min., 25 sec.

The match was brought to a climax when George "Culby" Culbertson, Captain of the Gallaudet matmen, wrestled the full length of 10 minutes with Hetrick (F & M) in the heavyweight division. Hetrick won on a time advantage of 8 min., 39 sec.

Although the Blues have improved a great deal since last season, they were unable to successfully cope with the superior strength and speed of the Quakers.

Final score: 35-5 in favor of Franklin & Marshall College.

BRIDGEWATER CONQUERS

KRUG'S HOOPMEN, 39-31

Saturday, January 8, Gallaudet's basketballers lost to Bridgewater College by a score of 39-31 on the later's floor.

Bridgewater ran up a 6 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play. The Blues were clearly off form due, perhaps, to the long trip, but they soon tied the score at 6. Bridgewater again forged ahead to lead with a few points, but Gallaudet once more caught up with them. However, the spectacular shooting of Scott, Bridgewater's flashy guard, soon took the game out of the hands of our boys. At the half the game was 17 to 11 in favor of Bridgewater.

Although the Blues tried gallantly, they could not hit their usual stride, and during the greater part of the second half they were handicapped by the absence of Joe Burnett, who left the game due to personal fouls.

Scott's 16 points and smooth floor work marked him as the star of the game. Alfred "Hoffy" Hoffmeister did well for the Kendall Greeners, ringing up 11 points.

The summary:

Bridgewater	F	G	T
Zeller, rf	1	4	9
Layman, lf	0	2	4
Brown, c	3	2	7
Beazley, rg	1	1	3
Scott, lg	0	8	16

Total	F	G	T
Gallaudet	5	17	39
Ellerhorst, rf	2	2	6
Hoffmeister, lf	1	5	11
Burnett, c	0	3	6
Goodin, rg	0	0	0
Drake, lg	0	3	6
McLaughlin, lf	0	1	2

Total 3 14 31

Y.M.C.A. MATMEN WIN OVER BLUES, 21-13

The cauliflower followers, who have cheered at more than one bone bending fracas from which the Blues have emerged as victors, must be losing faith in our grunters and groaners.

The other night, January 18, to be precise, they lost their third manhandling madri gras to the veteran Y. M. C. A. matmen at the Central 'Y' by a score of 21 to 13.

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HAWAIIAN TRIP—Continued

flow. We were at about 7000 feet in the saddle between the two mountains of Mavna Kea (extinct) and Mavna Loa. We were yet 7000 feet elevation and some 25 miles short of the summit of Mavna Loa but as close as it was possible to get by car.

Hiking was out of the question. Two of the women were much to retound to do much hiking and it would have been sheer foolhardiness on the part of the others to start out with the little time we had and having made no preparation. This we realized more fully when we learned later that some of those who did go prepared were lost for days suffering from cold and hunger and practically barefooted by the time they were found by CCC workers.

Lava is of two general classes: tufa, particles which have been ejected in varying sizes and shapes and fused lava. The fused lava is two types: aa (ah-ah) and pahoehoe (pah-ho-ay-ho-ay) and may be parts of the same flow, the pahoehoe following the aa. Thus the lower slopes of the mountain is covered by aa and the upper slopes have more pahoehoe.

Aa is cinder-like in appearance and presents a very rough and jagged surface. Pahoehoe after cooling gives a smooth rolling surface easy to walk over, but the large jagged pieces of aa are almost impassable. Even the heaviest hiking boots fall to pieces in a short time.

Although there are smoothed trails and a rest house at 10,000 feet elevation on the other side of the mountain, no provisions for hikers has been made on this side as the city of Hilo lies on the other side and most of the flows of the last century have been left on that side.

The lava of course does not flow over the brim of the crater which is at the summit of the mountain. Following eruption it burns and boils within the crater until it forces an opening or openings in the side of the mountain and then flows out. The openings occur at varying heights and the flows are of varying lengths, so no predictions as to situs and length of flow prior to eruption can be made.

The fountains that we saw were at 10,000 and 11,600 feet altitude. And though we were 4000 feet below and twenty miles away we become more and more thrilled as it grew darker and we could see more plainly the molten rock shooting from four or five hundred to a thousand feet into the air and then course down the mountainside in several streams. The main arm of the flow was moving directly toward us. When it first began on the previous day it traveled several miles an hour down the steep slopes. Now that it had reached the more level surface of the saddle and as other arms had branched off it was moving only a few yards an hour. Half way down it disappeared and came out again several miles below. Through these miles, it traveled though lave tubes formed by previous flows. The tubes are formed when the outer crust of the 15 to 20 foot thickness cools off and solidifies while the part below flows on out.

(To Be Continued In The Next Issue)

A. SURES

JEWELRY OF DISTINCTION

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REV. BRYANT—Continued

for this famous man; when he saw him, Mr. Ewatts started to talk to him. When he realized that Mr. Denison was deaf, he tried his best to make him comfortable, and Mr. Denison was much impressed by the attention that such a famous man gave to him.

Said Rev. Bryant, "It is always a matter of interest to hear some one habitually think and speak and act. Alexander Hamilton, brilliant as a star, witty in conversation, was in the habit of talking to himself. The venerable Chief Justice John Marshall on one occasion asked him, 'Why do you so often speak to yourself?' Hamilton is said to have replied, 'For two very good reasons. In the first place, I like to speak to a gentleman; in the second place, I like to hear a gentleman speak.' Rev. Bryant warned against the danger of thinking too much and not putting ones thoughts into action.

To illustrate the growth of our civilization, he told a story concerning Henry Clay. It seems that Henry Clay was traveling on the Old National Road and the coach had stopped at a summit. Henry Clay got out, and appeared to be listening to something. The other people with him were curious, and when they asked him what he heard, he replied, "I am listening to the tread of the coming millions of people who are to pass this way." Henry Clay's prophecy came true to a greater extent than he himself expected.

Rev. Bryant closed his lecture with a plea for the students to work hard, and to leave the college a better place than they found it.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

Book Review

Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles

Stefan Zweig

The life history of Mary, "Queen of Scots," to begin with, is highly dramatic and interesting, even when stripped of all glamour and regarded from a historical point of view. Stefan Zweig, in his *Mary Queen of Scotland and the Isles*, not only gives an exacting historical account of her life, but in addition gives a clear-cut picture of the character itself. He spares no detail in revealing her petty whims and characteristics. He depicts Mary Stuart as a person to whom fame, fortune, and success came all too early and swiftly in life. She became heir to the throne of Scotland when but six days old. At six years of age an agreement was made that she was to marry the heir to the throne of France. When fifteen, the ceremony took place and she became the Queen of France at sixteen! Fate was kind in her early years. She was talented, beautiful, and had everything she could desire. Then the Francis II came to an early death, and from then on misfortune followed her footsteps to the very block in Fotheringay Castle.

Yet, however wide and fascinating the subject may be, Stefan Zweig presents the while with unapproachable unity and integrity. And more, the very manner in which it is written, the skill of the author, is sufficient to give charm and fascination to any subject. In reading the book, one forgets after the first few lines, that he is of the modern day and age. He is wafted over the intervening centuries and hobbles with the royalty of France, Scotland, every detail in the truly remarkable life of Mary Stuart.

Another attractive feature of the book is the picture Zweig paints of Queen Elizabeth. Once again his surpassing skill of character analysis shines forth. He is never satisfied with the outward view but delves into the very soul of his characters, and in drawing his conclusions, shows a deep psychological understanding of the character in consideration.

—Olaf Tollefson

LITERARY PROGRAM BRINGS
TEARS TO LISTENERS

The Literary Society presented its first program of the second term in Chapel Hall, Friday evening, January 17. Rex Lowman, P. C., gave the story, "On the Way Home." It was a tale of a man who had lost his memory and was trying to find his way home which was a grave. Leon Auerbach, P. C., followed with "The Lost Phoebe," describing the home life of an old married couple, Henry and Phoebe. Joseph Burnett, '37, closed the program with the poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Mr. Burnett signed the poem so well and beautifully that the audience was deeply impressed. One could see the charge of the six hundred and the return of the few.

DR. WARREN W. BROWN

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ALUMNI—Continued

there was Earl Sollenberger, '34, whose plans for making himself superfluous among the deaf of Detroit and Flint were nipped in the bud when he up-ended on an icy sidewalk December 21 sustaining a cut on the head and thus adding another scar to his collection. . . . Miss Hilda Tillinghast, N-'25, and Mr. Robert Baughman, N-'34, returned to their respective paternal roofs in South Dakota and Old Kentucky. . . . Amy Fowler, '16, drove with her ever-constant companion, Miss Green, to her home in Madisonville, Ky. . . . John G. O'Brien, '32, and his bride of some months, the former Juanita Vaughn, '34, mushed it in their new Plymouth to the old homestead in Delmar, Iowa, where John says it was eighteen degrees below zero but they had a swell vacation. . . . Boyce Williams, '32, had a busy time of it going to Washington where he paired up with Mr. Doctor of the Gallaudet Faculty and lit for Florida in the latter's roadster for a couple of glorious days on the beach at Miami. He would have us know that while we were thinking of the blizzard which kept us indoors Christmas afternoon it was 78 on the beach and 74 in the water at Miami. He also went to New York for a get-together with Alan Crammattee, '32, Max Friedman, '31, Dr. Edwin Niles, '11, and two or three others. . . . Arthur H. Norris, '01, visited his son at the Missouri School, taking with him Lloyd Parks, head supervisor of the Indiana School and brother of Roy Parks, N-'30, Fern Whaley, teacher at this school, and also a native Missourite.

And still the insatiable David Albert Davidowitz, '36, the estimable editor of this paper, is raving for copy. We are looking around for a fifteen-hour a day job for him when he graduates.

CAMPUS—Continued

The night of the Louis-Reitzlaff bout, a group of students were huddled around a radio in a nearby drug store. They were ready for an hour's entertainment, imagine their disappointment when the bout lasted but two minutes. "Gee I'd like to pop that fellow Louis one,—oops, beg pardon!"

The young men would-be-poets who entered the recently closed poetry contest are Olaf Tollefson, '37, Felix Kowalewski, '37, and Alfred Hoffmeister, '37.

Not so long ago the Seniors betook themselves to a portrait studio to have some poses made. A few days following came reports that a number of the class came down with rather severe colds. Were the "sittings" too much for them? Ask 'em!

Some ten odd co-eds have taken up the old-fashioned and lost art of knitting. Perhaps it's a good thing there are no purring kittens around the dormitory or the knitters would have a time untangling their yarn.

The Preparatory Class is one less in number since the departure of Alice Mayfield who has returned home.

STUDENT DIRECTORY

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Secretary Stanley Patrie, '36
Treasurer Merle Goodin, '37
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**DRAMATIC CLUB FEATURES
DOUBLE PRESENTATION TO
APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE**

James Collums Stars as Valet In 'Who's Who?'; Actors Fill Roles Well; Caligiuri, '37, Director

With a cast admirably suited to the play the Dramatic Club, under the direction of Alfred Caligiuri, '37, presented a superb reproduction of Thos. William's "Who's Who? or All In A Fog" on the Chapel Hall stage, Saturday, February 13, at 8 o'clock p. m.

To be sure, "Who's Who? or All In A Fog" was only a portion of the night's entertainment, for the short farce, "Twins," that preceded it, deserves no little mention if one is to take into account the unusually fine acting of the players.

But "Who's Who? or All In A Fog" was the feature, and as such it surpassed any play given by the Dramatic Club here in the memory of present undergraduates. Yet this fine play failed to draw the crowd that might be expected of it, notwithstanding the fact that students were nearly 100% in attendance.

"Twins" proved to be a lively comedy that involved much absent-minded exchange of two sets of twins. Felix Kowalewski, '37, as Frank Norton or papa No. 1, carried his part as a typical husband very well. It was he who started the unwitting exchange of babies and caused untold grief for Sally Norton (Catherine Marshall, '39), who fitted perfectly into the role of a frenzied mother. Her main worry, however, seemed to be that she would be late for the baby contest in which she had entered her twins.

Olaf Tollefson, '37, as Jack Brighton or papa No. 2, also became involved in the exchange and when matters promised to clear up, the enigma became worse when he went off with one of each of the two sets of twins. After a rollicking discussion upon the proper ownership of the babies, the twins were finally identified and Sally Norton's mental ease was restored. Perhaps the only thing that served to detract from the effectiveness of this farce was the back-stage scenery. Nevertheless, it deserved the round of applause that followed.

"Who's Who? or All In A Fog" was a radical departure from the classical plays that have been produced in recent years here, and aside from the richness of stage effects and costumes, surpasses even "Faust," last year's drama.

The plot dealt with complications which arose when Mr. Bloomfield Brambleton, (Norman Brown, '38), a country gentleman mistook Lawrence Lavender (James Collums, '38), a valet from Mayfair, for a wealthy young bachelor, whom he wished to marry to his daughter, Cicely (Bertha Marshall, '38). Lavender's affections, however, went over to Matilda Jane (Ola Benoit, '39), a superior housemaid, and the "fog" became even thicker when Mr. Bloomfield mistook Mr. Simonides Swanhopper, a model young bachelor (Alfred Caligiuri) for the expected servant.

Norman Brown, in his role as a retired country gentleman with gray hair and aristocratic in a tuxedo suit and smoking a Wellington pipe, was a true actor, but James Collums stole the show with his portrayal of a dandified, nineteenth-century valet with red side burns. Alfred Caligiuri was equally successful with the part of a polished young man of station, outraged and puzzled at being mistaken for a valet. Ola Benoit and Bertha Marshall both did well with their less difficult roles.

The success of "Who's Who? or All In A Fog" may be attributed to its simplicity and adaptability to a stage that does not offer facility in changing scenes and acts. Furthermore, all the actors had had some experience on the stage. Alfred Caligiuri, in fact, had an important role in last year's "Faust," which proved to be an innovation in the art of play-making at Gallaudet.

The stage committee consisted of Jeff Tharp, Louis Ritter, and Leon Auerbach. For the benefit of the hearing audience, William McClure, Normal Fellow, acted as interpreter.

Although no decision has been reached, there looms the possibility that these plays will be given a second time as the result of popular request by alumni living in Washington.

Freshmen Present Concert

The Freshman Class concert was held in Chapel Hall on Sunday morning, February 14 with the following program given: Talk, "Will Science Displace God?" by Ned Wheeler; "Art Thou Weary?" given in signs by Misses Nellie Brannan and Laura Davies; talk, "Valentine's Day," by Leo Latz. Miss McMennamy closed the program with the Lord's Prayer.

**GRACE ROWELL, NORMAL, AND
RUTH DAVIS LEAVE COLLEGE**

The "big family" of Fowler Hall was further depopulated, when both the Misses Grace Rowell and Ruth Davis resigned the first part of the month. Miss Rowell, a student in the Normal Department, gave up her studies here to accept a position in the Maryland School for the Deaf, and Miss Davis, a Freshman, returned to her home in Austin, Texas.

Miss Grace Rowell, who is a twin sister of Miss Alice Rowell, assistant in mathematics at Gallaudet, left Sunday afternoon, January 31, for Fredericksburg, Md., where she is now teaching English Literature and history in the upper classes and college preparatory class.

Miss Davis resigned from college Monday, February 1, because of ill health. She expects to get work in the State Insurance Checking Company in Austin some time in the spring. Her cousin, Hazel Davis, ex-'38, and Lillie Zimmerman, '36, are now employed with that firm.

These two resignations bring the total this year to three. Miss Verna Thompson, a Senior, being the first to leave. She is now employed as a librarian at the Iowa School for the Deaf.

**Six Colleges To Participate
In A.A.U. Wrestling Tourney**

In accord with its plan of giving every man or boy a chance to compete with athletes of corresponding age and experience, the District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union committee, this year, plans to add a championship competition wrestling tournament which will be limited to the six colleges within its district: Gallaudet, George Washington University, Georgetown University, American University, Catholic University, and the University of Maryland.

The elimination matches will be held at the Gallaudet gymnasium, Friday afternoon, March 5. The semi-final matches will be held during the evening of the same day, and the championship matches will be held Saturday evening, March 6.

Of the six colleges in the district, only Gallaudet and the University of Maryland foster the sport at present, but individual competitors from all six colleges have entered the annual Senior A. A. U. championships in the past.

Gallaudet, which has always been active in wrestling circles in the District of Columbia, winning the A. A. U. championship in 1935 and taking second place in the 1936 tournament, will assume the responsibility for this year's tournament by invitation of the A. A. U. committee.

Gallaudet's wrestling team is undefeated so far this season, winning six meets, and is considered favorably to take the team championship this year.

**DR. ANNE SEESHOLTZ SPEAKS
AT Y. W. C. A. PUBLIC MEETING**

The Gallaudet chapter of the Y. W. C. A. was especially fortunate in securing Dr. Anne Seesholtz as the principal speaker at its public program, given in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, February 7. Dr. Seesholtz, who was active in founding and building the Gallaudet "Y" to its present successful position, is a distinguished traveler and lecturer, who received her Ph. D. from Columbia University.

The text of her lecture was "Truth as the Basic Philosophy of Life." She touched almost every conceivable subject from friendship to religion in China, showing that there, as well as elsewhere, the quest for truth was at the bottom of each. Especially striking was her phrase, "Quicker than a radio message, and more enduring, is true friendship."

Other numbers on the program included the Lord's Prayer, by Miss Dorothy Hays, '37, and the Twenty-Third Psalm, given in signs by the Misses Ida Silverman, '38, Rhoda Clark, '39, and Ola Benoit, '39.

OWLS BANQUET, MARCH 13

The O.W.L.S. will hold their annual banquet in honor of the new members on Saturday evening, March 13, from 7 to 10 o'clock, at the Iron Gate Inn. A delicious menu has been arranged and the price of the dinner will be \$1.25. It is hoped that many of the alumnae O.W.L.S. will be able to attend. All reservations should be sent, before March 1, to Miss Ethel Koob, chairman.

**Dr. Hall Deplores Waste
In Sunday Chapel Lecture**

A well-prepared and inspiring sermon on the theme, "Life Is Not A Goblet to be Drained, but A Measure to be Filled," was given by Dr. Percival Hall, Sunday morning, January 31.

Dr. Hall deplored the reckless expenditure of private or governmental funds, and the wastefulness that has become so common with the American mode of living. He asked, "Shall we lay waste our wealth now and not think of the future?"

The moral virtue of thrift, Dr. Hall went on to say, is well illustrated in the parable of the three talents, which tells of the stern retribution received by the slothful servant of his master.

He mentioned that in college here, as in any other college, there are persons who are always "draining the goblet" without considering that some day at a vital time there will be a need for a well-filled measure. He urged his audience not to join with those aim it is to drain the goblet.

Another instance in which man has drained the goblet may be shown by referring to our ancestors' reckless exploitation of natural resources, such as rich timber lands and productive soil. Today this waste has resulted in disastrous floods and dust storms.

In closing, Dr. Hall recited several lines from Austin Dobson's poem, "The Prodigals."

Preceding the sermon, the hymn, "Oh, Lord, Our Helper of Past Ages," was "sung" in the sign language by Miss Catherine Marshall, '39, who was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Peet with an oral rendition of it. Miss Marshall is often called upon to interpret songs and poems with her graceful and moving signs.

**LOCAL CHAPTER OF ALUMNAE
O. W. L. S. HOLDS CARD PARTY**

For the benefit of the O. W. L. S. Scholarship Fund, the local chapter of the Alumnae O. W. L. S., under the direction of Miss Ruth Atkins, conducted a very successful card party in Chapel Hall, on Friday evening, February 5. Bridge, buncie, bingo, and monopoly were played and the prizes were awarded to the winner at each table, of which there were approximately fifteen.

Among guests from outside the Green, the following were present: Miss Dorothy Grow, M. L. Santin, both of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, and Betty and Estelle Wood, Mrs. William Cooper and Betty, Mrs. Moore from Staunton, Va., Mr. and Mrs. McCall from Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Cuppy, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mesdames R. J. Stewart, H. L. Tracy, L. S. Byrne, Alley, and Kenyon, and Mr. Ramsey.

IN MEMORIAM

George Moredock Teegarden, '76

Whereas, on November 14, 1936, our friend and fellow-alumnus, George M. Teegarden, full of years and honors, passed on into a better world. And

Whereas, During his term of forty-three years as a teacher in the Western Pennsylvania School he was a highly successful and helpful guide to his pupils. And

Whereas, His time and efforts were always freely given to the betterment of the status of the deaf, and the passing years brought him the love, admiration, and respect of everyone who knew him. And

Whereas, We feel a sense of deep personal loss, in the death of so valuable a member of our association, therefore be it

Resolved, That we hereby express our profound sorrow at his passing. And be it

Resolved, That we convey our heartfelt sympathy to his wife and daughter. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our association, and also printed in the *Buff and Blue*, the *Deaf-Mute's Journal*, and the *American Deaf Citizen*.

Agatha Tiegel Hanson, '93.

Edwin W. Nies

Henry J. Pulver, '17.

Committee.

Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Stanley Patrie, '36, now supervisor at the Kendall School, still finds time to pursue his hobby of building model airplanes. His present project is to have a wing-spread of fifty-two inches and is to be the largest he has as yet undertaken to build.

**100 ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH
OF E. M. GALLAUDET, FOUNDER,
OBSERVED HERE FEBRUARY 5****GALLAUDET POETS FAIL TO
PLACE IN ANNUAL CONTEST**

The fifth annual poetry contest, sponsored by the Martha McLearn poetry group of the education committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University women, apparently offered too much competition for Gallaudet's poets, who failed to win any of the prizes.

Of the thirty-six contestants, who submitted eighty-seven poems and represented seven colleges, Annette Temin, a Junior at Wilson Teachers College, won first prize with her poem, "Rain in the City." She also received honorable mention for "World Prayer" and "The Lover."

The other prizes went to two American University women. Mary Pender, a Junior, won second prize for two poems together, "Impromptu" and "Ode to My Uncle's Mourners." Patricia Murphy, a Sophomore, received third place for "Let Me Be Free."

Honorable Mention was given Elizabeth Murray, a Junior at American University, and Mary Kate Bland, a Junior at Trinity College.

Those who contributed poems from Gallaudet were: Alfred Hoffmeister, Felix Kowalewski and Olaf Tollefson, Seniors; Bertha Marshall, Junior; Lillian Hahn, Catherine Marshall, and Mary Miller, Sophomores; and Rex Lowman, a Freshman.

**MR. PEIKOFF, '29, PREPARING
FOR N. S. F. D. CONVENTION**

Mr. David Peikoff, of the class of 1929, now secretary of the Ontario Association of the Deaf, paid his alma mater a visit the first of the month and at the same time transacted some business connected with his work. He is arranging a meeting for the deaf and friends of the deaf to take place in Toronto, April 8, and invited Dr. Percival Hall to give a lecture there as a part of the program.

The object of the meeting is to start preparations and stir up enthusiasm and interest for the 13th Quadrennial Convention of the N. S. F. D. which is to be held in Toronto in 1939.

A banquet of the Toronto Division of the N. S. F. D. will be held on April 10, 1937, which Mr. Peikoff hopes will be largely attended by the deaf and those interested in them.

**OWLS TO PRESENT VARIETY
PROGRAM, SAT., FEBRUARY 27**

"Variations" will be the title of the February Public Program of the O. W. L. S. to be presented in Chapel Hall on February 27 at 8 p. m.

The program will include: "The Maker of Dreams," a Pierrette play in which Pierrot finds his idol, for which he has been relentlessly searching, at his very feet; "Practicing Domestic Science," a monologue full of fun by the ever-appealing Myra Mazur, '39; "Youth," a tale of Irish patriotism that promises to hold your interest to the last; "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter," a short pantomime; and other numbers as well.

With a splendid supporting cast, including Georgiana Krepela and Rhoda Clark, the O. W. L. S. look forward to a capacity audience. Miss Ethel Koob is director of the program with Miss Ola Benoit as assistant.

**REV. GEORGE FLICK, '03
RECEIVES SERVICE CROSS**

The Rev. George F. Flick, '03, of Chicago, was one of five persons, on February 1, to receive distinguished service crosses which are awarded annually by Bishop George Craig Stewart. The awards were made at the annual dinner of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman.

The awards are given annually to religious and welfare leaders of the diocese. Rev. G. F. Flick, a graduate of Gallaudet College has been for more than thirty years the pastor of All Angels Church for the Deaf in Chicago.

Beauty is the creator of the universe.

—Emerson

**Dr. Hall Speaks of Reminiscences of
Meeting E. M. Gallaudet; Prof.
Drake Reviews Life**

The 100 anniversary of the birth of the founder of Gallaudet College—Edward Miner Gallaudet—was observed by the students and the Faculty February 5 in Chapel Hall with Prof. Harley D. Drake in charge of the program.

The feature of the program, given within view of a full-length, fern-draped picture of this benefactor of the deaf, was a talk by Dr. Percival Hall, now president of the institution that Edward Miner Gallaudet worked so hard to make a reality.

Dr. Hall Recounts First Experiences

An invitation to a party at the home of E. M. Gallaudet during Christmas vacation in 1891, was undoubtedly a turning point in the life of Dr. Hall. Up to that time he had known very little concerning the deaf and had lived and gone to school in Washington without having learned anything about the status of Gallaudet College, the only institution of its kind in the world.

Dr. Hall spoke of the impressions brought to mind at meeting Dr. Gallaudet the first time and at becoming acquainted with the aims and purposes of the College. Incidentally, it was in 1891 that the Normal Department was organized and a class invited to begin training for work with the deaf. Dr. Hall was so impressed by the dignified personality of the man that he decided to accept Gallaudet's invitation to enter the Normal Department the next year.

Although Dr. Hall had great difficulty learning the sign language, he was struck with the excellent signs of E. M. Gallaudet, who had the facility of making pictures with signs and who could express himself in this language as clearly and forcefully as any orator.

He was ever strict in punishing those who had committed a misdemeanor but was quick to reward the deserving, and was ever a true friend of the deaf. His indomitable spirit to succeed in whatever he undertook underlies his attainments for the benefit of the deaf and the College.

Dr. Gallaudet won the friendship of several presidents and especially the friendship of President Garfield, who became an ardent friend and supporter of the College.

Dr. Hall stated that E. M. Gallaudet favored the combined system and, as Dr. Hall himself, believed that fitting the student or pupil to the method was a serious mistake in teaching the deaf.

Dr. Hall, in closing, paid high tribute to this "liberal, conscientious worker, who believed in the deaf and raised their standards of education and life in the United States."

Prof. Drake Speaks on Life of Gallaudet

Preceding Dr. Hall's lecture, Prof. Harley D. Drake gave a short, concise talk on the life of E. M. Gallaudet and the establishment of Gallaudet College. The history of this man—his birth in Hartford, Connecticut, February 5, 1837, how he became inspired at an early age in the work of the deaf and later came to Washington, where he influenced Congress to set aside funds for the establishment of a college for the deaf—is an oft repeated, though interesting story.

It is interesting to note that since the time the college opened in 1864 with but seven students and only one professor besides Dr. Gallaudet, approximately 2,000 students have enrolled and approximately 800 have been awarded degrees.

Other numbers on the program were: a poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," given in signs by Miss Ola Benoit, '39, and interpreted by Miss Elizabeth Paet, and "Abou Ben Adhem," rendered by Edwin Roberts, '39.

Students Contribute \$18.50

Although the contribution may have been negligible so far as the situation in the devastated areas warranted, the \$18.50 collected from among the students recently for flood relief was given with open hearts. This money was turned over to Dr. Charles R. Ely, who transferred it to the District Red Cross Relief.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March, and April, and once a month in May and June. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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RACE DRAKE, '38

CLIVE BREEDLOVE, '39

It is pleasure to note the large number of alumni chapters and groups of alumni who took the occasion Edward Miner to honor Edward Miner Gallaudet on the centennial of his birth, February 5. We of the younger generation are fortunate in having with us many of those who personally knew this great man. It is from them that we learn of Dr. Gallaudet's high ideals and perseverance in overcoming obstacles so that the deaf might be on a more equal status, educationally, with their hearing brethren.

There is as yet no suitable biography of Dr. Gallaudet—a biography written by someone who knew him and his noble qualities, so that future generations of the deaf might honor and revere him. However, it is said that the Rev. Herbert Gallaudet, the youngest son of Dr. Gallaudet, is now engaged in writing such a biography. The materialization of such a project will be welcomed by the deaf.—H.J.S.

Not infrequently do we hear older alumni deplore the apparent decadence in the sign-language as used by the deaf. That the emphasis on speech and spelling in our educational system is primarily responsible for this cannot be debated. That the deaf need signs for communication in group gatherings is obvious. Children growing up under such circumstances acquire signs less and less standardized.

With a little direction, Gallaudet students would be in an excellent environment to develop into leaders well-versed in the sign-language. The first year at college is a student's most impressionable year. A course in signs and dactylology offered under a suitable instructor would give these students a foundation in the fundamentals of and an appreciation in the beauty of signs which would remain with them. This would also prevent the fixation of habits which are difficult to break by the present Sophomore year. The course in Public Speaking could still serve as such.

From time to time we do have entering students with practically no knowledge of "silent speech." Some of these have taken the opportunity to take up signs and dactylology with the Normals. Almost without exception they developed the ability to speak manually unusually well.

The present Preparatory Course of Study is already well-filled, we know. Yet circumstances being as they are it might be worthwhile to endeavor arranging an elective or required course to care for the situation as outlined above.—H.J.S.

At frequent intervals, we hear of students complaining of the courses offered here at Gallaudet College, charging that they are below the par of those offered in other colleges throughout the country and that the college can furnish them with no better an education than can be had in any public high school. Any clear-thinking student with the cool-headedness to see things as they are can realize the utter absurdity of such remarks.

Lack of investigation on the part of the complainers can be blamed for these atrocious utterances. If a comparison of the courses offered in other higher educational institutions of the same size as Gallaudet would be made with the courses offered by Gallaudet, there would be no grounds whatever for such complaints.

Gallaudet College is not, and does not claim to be a university. Yet students find fault with the course of study and expect more and more professional and vocational courses to be offered. Even if the college were financially able to enlarge the teaching staff and purchase expensive professional

equipment, where could we find room for such additions? The institution, with its ordinarily small enrollment, is crowded enough as it is—and such additions are out of the question until new buildings can be acquired.

Dissatisfaction may bring progress, but before you complain look at the facts. Then if you still feel justified in making complaints, ply them where they will do good instead of causing discontent among your fellow-students.—R. T. A.

A beautiful picture of the Chapel Tower of Gallaudet College appears in a souvenir book honoring the Seventy-fifth Congress. The book was sponsored by the International Bank on Lafayette Square as a souvenir of Inauguration Day.

The valedictorian of a graduating class is usually determined by a system taking into account the highest class average and the greatest total number of semester hours of work completed. Bright students are often forced to arrange their studies so that their standing will be recognized by the foregoing. Instead of high grades for many semester hours of work, would not more outside work on less semester hours profit the students more, and why does not this in part, determine class standing?

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1892 - 93

Dr. Fay's two oldest sons, Allan and Sidney, who are students at Harvard, occupy the same room that R. W. Emerson had when he was in college. Mr. Hall one of our normal Fellows, shared this room with Allan last year.

President Gallaudet's fifty-sixth birthday occurred on February 5.

1895 - 1897

Prof. Ely recently took examinations at his alma mater, Yale, for the degree of M. A.

Dr. Gallaudet left for New York on the 17 ult., where he took passage on the Kaiser Wilhelm II for Naples, Italy. Before his departure, a mass meeting of the students was held, at which a resolution was passed expressing our sympathy and best wishes for those who are now laboring to establish a college like our own in England.

1886

Dr. Gallaudet completed revising his book on International Law which he had had published in 1879. The first edition has already been accepted as a standard text-book on International Law in a number of colleges.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

Complaints about dining room conditions seem to be rather common in many of the exchanges received by this paper. The sources of trouble range all the way from too strict dining room rules to improperly prepared food. Because of the local interest in such things, it would be interesting to see what other colleges are doing.

One local college, Howard University, received much publicity when its football team went on a strike because of the lack of a training table. The strikers held out until the authorities were forced to cancel the remaining games.

Catholic University gave some space (on the back page) to the fact that the residents of one of the dormitories took advantage of the temporary loss of voice by its dietitian to complain about the choice of food, the poor individual being unable to defend herself.

Over at American University there is considerable agitation over the smoking question, and in a petition presented to the Faculty was a request that smoking be permitted in the dining room.

Our college tries to keep up with the rest of the collegiate world in every way, and it is gratifying to see that as far as complaints about dining room conditions are concerned, we are on a par with the best of the large colleges.

Old Dante Says

Old Dante recently read of a court hearing where some indignant gentlemen, desirous of reposing in the arms of Morpheus long after the time when the early birds start catching worms, sought an injunction to silence the morning chimes of the bells of a church in their neighborhood. The judge refused to restrain the beautiful musical chimes. His decision carried Old Dante back to those happy days when, over a hill and vale and across a water-lily dotted lake, would come the sweetly solemn tolling of the bells. God bless the judge

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Ex-'89. Professor John Schwartz, a retired teacher of the Minnesota School, is spending the winter in Phoenix, Arizona, and enjoys the climate and the company of the deaf people there.

'93. There was a quiet wedding at the home of Chas. D. Seaton, in Romney, W. Va., on the evening of January 6. Mr. Seaton's son, Charles D. Seaton, Jr., and Mrs. Louise Cole Wilkinson were united in marriage by the Rev. Wilbur A. Reid, pastor of the Christian Church of Romney. The young couple are both employees of the People's Drug Stores in Washington, D. C.

'04 and '05. Way down in Georgia, at Baxley, on Christmas eve, Mr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary by partaking of a real old time Southern turkey dinner with ham, yams, hominy and all the Dixie trimmings. Assisting them in relieving the dining table of its burden of good things were Colonel and Mrs. Odie W. Underhill, '08 and ex-'10, of Morganton, N. C. All of this came about through the planning of Odie who for a long while had been urging the Drakes to join him and Mrs. Underhill on a trip to Miami during the mid-winter holidays. December 21 had been fixed as the date on which to decide for sure if the trip would be undertaken. There was no word from Odie on that date. December 22, still no word from Odie. December 23 Mr. Drake gave up the idea of going to Florida and went over to the market where he bought the family a Christmas turkey. When he returned home late in the afternoon he found a "come on, hurry up" telegram from Odie. The next morning the Drakes were at the railroad station in Morganton and Odie was there to greet them. Ere the day had passed they had seen cotton fields in North and South Carolina and had arrived at Baxley, Ga., where the night was spent and where the folks of the town celebrated Christmas eve with fire-works and fire-crackers. The next evening found them in Old St. Augustine where their hotel windows looked down on Fort Marion. This fort was built of compressed sea shells by the Spaniards long years ago—about 1683. The Florida School, the Dixie Home, Fort Marion, the Fountain of Youth (supposed to have been discovered by Ponce de Leon), and the beaches were visited. Continuing the trip down the east coast they passed through Ormond, Daytona, and ended up at Fort Pierce for the night, but not before they had visited the Jungle Gardens near Vero Beach. December 28 found our travelers at Miami. During their stay there they met Mrs. J. S. Long, ex-'92, Mrs. Ellen Johnson Morris, '09, Edward Ragna (husband of the late Sara Tredwell, '18), Charles McNeilly, ex-'38, Raymond Rou, ex-'19, and the deaf sister of the famous aviator, Glenn Curtis. A brief stay at Miami and then they started for home by way of Lake Okechobee, then on to Winter Haven where a night and part of a day were spent and where they had the pleasure of meeting Mary Jim Crump, ex-'26, Charles and Narcissa Schmidt, '17, Anne Clemons, ex-'26, and Ted Clemons, ex-'33. A modern citrus packing plant was visited, and so was the grapefruit, orange, and tangerine grove of the Crumps, from which, on invitation, they carried away three sacks of plunder. They stopped to see the Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales. This latter place is where Rev. Herbert Gallaudet spends his winters. At Ocala they saw the famous Silver Springs then hurried on to Jacksonville where it took until midnight to locate rooms. Overcoats were again used after leaving Savannah and Morganton saw the end of a 2,000 mile auto jaunt. Home was reached on January 2.

'08. Miss Helen Northrop, principal of the Washington School, spent the holidays around Los Angeles and vicinity. The Dudleys, William, '96, and Willie, '08, tendered her a reception at their Santa Monica home on January 1. A goodly attendance of Gallaudet grads and exs were on hand to greet her.

'13 and '18. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hughes also visited Miami, making the round trip by auto. They left a day after the Drakes, followed almost the same route, saw practically the same sights, and arrived at Miami two days ahead of the Drakes and Underhills. Most of the time was spent in the sunshine along the beaches. Ted had a try at deep sea fishing without much luck owing to rough water. This trip to Florida when added to the one they made to the Yellowstone National Park, Arizona, New Mexico, California, and Texas last summer brings their vacation mileage since last June to over 12,000 miles.

'26. Rev. Robert C. Fletcher gave his rendition of the Hunchback of Notre Dame at the Ohio School on February 5.

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

John Tubergen, '40, is expecting his father as a visitor to the Green this week-end.

Professor and Mrs. Allison and Joseph Burnett, a Senior, were dinner guests of the Senior Co-eds on Monday evening, January 25, in the girls' dining room.

Ye Editor, Hubert Sellner, '37, is one pompous individual and way up in the clouds now. He proudly admits having matured into an uncleship—and that on his own birthday!

Clive Breedlove, '39, was honored with a brief visit by Superintendent Raney, of the Indiana School, who came up for the inauguration in January.

After several weeks of instruction under Miss Rensberg, Ethel Koob of the Junior class successfully passed her Red Cross Senior Life Saving test on February 13.

John Blindt, '40, made a hurried trip to his home in New Jersey on January 21 to see his father who lay ill in the hospital. His father recovered and John was back again within a couple of days.

The Co-eds of the Freshman class surprised Marjorie Forehand, '40, with a birthday party on Friday evening, February 5. Games and entertainment were enjoyed by all those present and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Vincent Byrne, P. C., and Leo Latz, '40, must think the lights in College Hall hallways radiate vitamins z, y, x, w, and also infra-reds, because they are nearly always to be found basking in their glow and reading after the eleven o'clock "curfew."

Another recent visitor to the Green was Raymond M. Kowalczyk, ex-'37, of Utica, N. Y., who remained over the week-end of February 12-14 to renew old friendships. Mr. Kowalczyk is employed as a linotype operator on a Utica newspaper.

Contrary to the usual custom when a snow-fall occurs, College Hall almost had to dig in instead of out of the recent snowfall here. The preps were so tackled to see real snow at last that they nearly filled the hallways of College Hall with snowballs. Dean Krug will tell you that happens nearly every year.

The members of the G. C. W. A. A. are putting it all over the men in the matter of diversified sports. Miss Edith Nelson presented them with a pair of skis for Christmas, and now they are contemplating the purchase of two bicycles for the fun of the association members.

On Saturday evening, January 30, the women of the three upper classes gave a party in honor of the "Lowers," who defeated them at the annual volley-ball tournament during Christmas vacation. The party was held in the Girls' Reading Room and began at ten o'clock. Nearly two hours of games and refreshments were enjoyed by all those present.

Alden Ravn, '39, had the singular honor of being the one and only "Romeo" to be present at the co-eds' reading room Sunday evening, February 7. For divers reasons the men of the three upper classes failed to take advantage of the evening's calling hour—that is, all except "do or die" Alden.

A vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the women's reading room Sunday evening, January 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The following program was given: the thirteenth Psalm, by Rhoda Clark, Ida Silverman, and Ola Benoit; a reading, "The Great Carbuncle," by Caroline Avery; a playlet depicting the story of Ruth and Naomi; a poem, "Now The Day Is Over," by Laura Eiler.

Among those attending the Dramatic Club's presentation were noted Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson and daughter, Mary Alice, Maurine Allison, N-'36, Elvira Wohlstrom, '35, and Miss Grace Rowell, all from the Maryland School, Mr. and Mrs. Hemio Antila, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Grabill, and Mr and Mrs. Edward Harmon.

'26. Byron B. Burnes made a brief stop in Chicago during the holidays while on his way to his old home down in Alabama. He made the round trip from the Minnesota School by auto.

Ex-'24. Katherine Kilcoyne's Angora cat won a first-place blue ribbon in the annual Bersford Cat Club Show at Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on January 12. Among her prizes were a box of cat food sufficient to last three

(Continued on page four)

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

'Most everything you do nowadays is classified as an art of something or other, such as, the art of floor mopping; the art of nose wiping; the art of toe-nail trimming, and the art of raw-oyster swallowing, so there is little harm in calling the actions of a group of people known as wrestlers (rasslers to you) an "art." This is one of the arts—if you prefer calling it that—that deviates from the finer sort, merely because you never use the adjective "fine" before such words as "grunt and groan."

The other night these artists of the sturdier art put on a demonstration that was really an art. But since you were not there (if you were, you probably spent more time amusing or boring a Fowlette than watching the matches) I shall try to give you a somewhat vague picture of the event. First of all, permit me to define a few technical terms of this art.

Mat—something you wipe your feet on before going into the house.

Ring—a square circle.

Canvas—selling from house to house.

Referee—a victim of a flooded country.

Tights—an outworn term for taxes collected in the olden days.

Seeding—putting little things into the ground.

Grip—a small travelling bag.

Hold—dungeon in a ship.

Lock—a handful of hair, usually found in one or both contestants hands after a bout.

Bout—word meaning "almost" as, "I just about won that match!"

Draw—to make funny pictures with chalk or a pencil.

Nelson—name of a famous sailor.

Pin—small piece of steel, sometimes part tin, that is used to hold something together.

Falls—water running over a big cliff.

Now that you have a few important definitions of this intricate art I shall go on. As on previous occasions, these artists never arrive until the audience is just about ready to leave and then in they strut like the late-comers at a grand ball. Generally the appearance of these artists is somewhat striking. What strikes one is their methods of habilitation and disabilitation. They offer an excellent picture of the costumes worn by those on the tail-end of a breadline. No other sport has such poverty-looking victims. Some come in covered with a faded bathrobe that resembles a discarded horse-blanket, while others hide theirs by wearing an old overcoat overtop of the bathrobe. The coach gives a good imitation of a North Dakota farmer going out to meet forty below weather at four-thirty in the morning.

Just before commencement of the art a period of warming-up occurs. In imitation of their art, two artists make an attempt at pulling off each others heads. When this ends the play begins. Two contestants go to the center of the ring and display their finger nails. If one contestant's nails are dirtier—er, I mean, longer than the other's, he has to have a manicure. Following this they shake hands. This part of the ceremony often puzzles me. Handshaking is a medium for conveying friendship, but as soon as these artists shake hands they get mad at each other and start a fight. One chases the other around the ring and vice versa. After a while the referee decides it is time for the foot race to end, so he asks one of the contestants to kneel down on the mat. Since the mat holds about as much heat as a cake of ice there always occurs an argument as to who should kneel down in the cold. This necessitates a flip of a coin, with the result that one artist is on the floor and the other sits on top of him. This seems unfair, but so was prohibition. At the signal, they begin jumping about again, pulling each other by the head, arms, legs and anything else they can get hold of. Minutes pass, then suddenly the crowd goes into a trance as one contestant holds the shoulders of the other on the mat and the referee declares him the winner. If he happens to be one of the home school the crowd yells its head off, but if one of the opponents, there is generally a chorus of "Robber! Thief! Chiseler!" etc.

One thing that puzzles me is whether that bumping and rubbing together of heads is really a good cure for dandruff as some claim.

Justice—where art thou?

Somebody remarked that this column contained human interest. Well, it seems they probably meant "inhuman" because everyone who gets his or her name in this space claims me to be the most "inhuman imbecile." What price fame, eh?

SPORTS

GALLAUDET MAT ARTISTS

DEFEAT UNIV. OF MD., 23-11

The University of Maryland Terrapins though showing marked improvement over their performance of past meets with the Blues, proved to be easy victims for Gallaudet's aggressive mat artists, who defeated them by the score of 23-11 at the Kendall Green gym on February 5 to register their fifth consecutive victory.

The Blues made short work of the lightweight encounters, Hess, Glassett, and Kowalewski all pinning their men in less than four minutes in the 118, 126, and 135 pound classes, respectively. Berg, who won on a time advantage in the 145 pound division, experienced more difficulty in subduing his opponent, but in doing so gave a good exhibition of mat lore as applied against brute strength.

The Maryland heavies won three of the remaining matches, two by time advantages and the other by forfeit. Herb Sellner and Bob Lewis lost and Will Rogers forfeited. Rogers, in the process of pinning his Terp, aggravated an old injury and was unable to continue.

The summary:

118-pounds: Hess, (G), pinned Hurley, (Md.), time, 2:15.
126-pounds: Glassett, (G), pinned Hoffman, (Md.), time, 2:36.
135-pounds: Kowalewski, (G), pinned Porter, (Md.), time 4:00.
145-pounds: Berg, (G), won from Wood, (Md.), time advantage, 1:41.
155-pounds: Arnold, (Md.), won from Lewis, (G), time advantage, 5:35.
165-pounds: Leites, (Md.), won from Sellner, (G), time advantage, 6:30.
175-pounds: Lawson, (Md.), won from Rogers, (G), forfeit.
Unlimited class: Culbertson, (G), pinned McChesney, (Md.), time, 6:41.

J. H. U. AND SOUTHEASTERN

QUINTETS BEAT BLUE CAGERS

The week-end of February 4-6 found Gallaudet's cagers still short of a win in two games, though actually superior to both their opponents in all-round ability. The first game, played against Johns Hopkins University on Thursday at Baltimore, was lost by the score of 52-19, the second, against Southeastern University, by the score of 27-25 in an overtime session on Kendall Green.

The summaries:

SOUTHEASTERN				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Bethel, f	0	3	3	Davis, f	0	0	0
Dickey, f	4	0	8	Hoffeister, f	2	2	6
Markland, c	2	1	5	Wolach, f	3	0	6
Madden, g	0	1	1	Burnett, c	3	2	8
Woodward, g	0	1	1	Drake, g	1	1	3
Albert, g	3	3	9	Rice, g	1	0	2
Total	9	9	27	Total	10	5	25
JOHN HOPKINS				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Tragis, f	4	1	9	Wolach, f	0	1	1
Melvin, f	8	0	16	Babb, f	1	0	2
Rosenthal, f	3	2	8	Davis, f	2	0	4
Zhenether, f	1	1	3	Burnett, c	0	1	1
Halle, f	0	0	0	Drake, g	3	3	9
Carlton, c	0	0	0	Rice, g	1	0	2
Rasin, c	1	0	2	Hanson, g	0	0	0
Green, g	1	0	2	Total	7	5	19
Rom'asky, g	0	1	1				
Siegel, g	2	1	5				
Total	23	6	52				

Elizabethtown Collegians

Drubbed by Blues, 45-25

In the pink of condition and exhibiting a bewildering passing, dribbling attack, Gallaudet's blue-clad engers on Friday evening, February 12, made a magnificent comeback from their so far unsuccessful season by severely drubbing the visiting Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, collegians to the sweet music of a 45-25 score.

Led by the shifty speedster, Race Drake, captain and guard, the Blues set such a terrific pace as to fairly run the legs off the Elizabethtowners by half time, and to top them 22-17 at the end of the first half.

The Towners seemed to have shot their bolt in the initial onslaught of the Blues, for though quickly recovering to tie the score at 8-all, thereafter both their attack and defense were so completely disorganized that at the end of the third quarter Coach Krug sent in the entire second string to replace the leg-weary regulars.

Race Drake's spectacular playing was nothing short of sensational, while Burnett and Hoffmeister clicked like the veterans they are. Drake garnered fourteen points, Burnett and Hoffmeister nine.

In a preliminary game the Jayvees won in a tight squeeze from the D. C. Silents, topping them 25-20.

The line-ups:

ELIZABETHTOWN				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Baughter, f	1	0	2	Davis, f	1	1	3
Jones, f	0	0	0	Hoffmeister, f	4	1	9
Heckler, f	2	0	4	Wolach, f	3	0	6
Lander, f	0	5	5	Babb, f	0	0	0
Souders, c	0	1	1	Pitzer, f	0	0	0
D.Schlosser, c	0	0	0	Burnett, c	4	2	10
Rudisell, g	4	3	11	Breedlove, c	1	1	3
Royer, g	0	2	2	Drake, g	6	2	14
WSchlosser, g	0	0	0	Hanson, g	0	0	0
				Rice, g	0	0	0
Total	7	10	25	Total	19	7	45

MD. TEACHERS EKE OUT WIN

OVER BLUE BASKETEERS, 37-33

Returning to the home court for the first time since the Alumni game of January 9, Coach Krug's basketballers gave notice that although they are down, they are far from out, as meeting the Maryland State Teachers in a return engagement, they gave their most creditable performance to date, though losing by the score of 33-37.

Both teams started the game cautiously, and refused to take chances, but as the first half waned, the Blues cut loose with a barrage of shots that fairly unraveled the netting of their basket.

The Teachers took an early lead and held it until the intermission, but recommencing hostilities in the second half, the Blues quickly tied them at 22 all, only to be dealt a serious handicap, as Burnett was banned on four personal fouls. This greatly weakened the Blue offense, since they had been in control of the ball at every tap-off. However, Krug quickly

equalized the disadvantage by strategically sending in Leon Auerbach to cover the perceptibly vulnerable left wing, and from this period on the Marylanders were never able to garner better than a three point lead.

The end of the game came suddenly, too suddenly for the frenzied Blues, and mercifully for the equally frantic Teachers, who foiled in their attempt to stall for time, were forced to keep pounding away at the basket, thus surrendering the ball to the Blues on the rebound, who handily captured it and sped back down the court to maintain a perpetual sea-saw, which sent the score soaring crazily skyward.

The showing of the Juniors versus the Washington Y. M. C. A. in the preliminary game was something to inspire the Varsity and give name to the unsung substitutes several of whom saw service in the later game.

The Juniors lost by the score of 33-36 after a tie necessitated an overtime period of three minutes.

The line-ups:

MD. TEACHERS				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Smith, f	6	1	13	Wolach, f	2	1	5
Austerlitz, f	0	3	3	Davis, f	0	0	0
Gordon, f	1	2	4	Babb, f	0	0	0
Benett, c	2	2	6	Hoffmeister, f	5	0	10
Wheeler, c	0	0	0	Burnett, c	3	4	10
Miller, g	0	0	0	Breedlove, c	0	0	0
Curland, g	3	3	9	Robinson, c	0	0	0
Hewes, g	0	0	0	Drake, g	1	4	6
Novey, g	1	0	2	Rice, g	0	0	0
	—	—	—	Auerbach, g	1	0	2
Total	13	11	37	Total	12	9	33

BLUE GRAPPLERS DEFEAT

BALTIMORE CITY COLLEGE

When good wrestlers get together the fur is bound to fly, and fly the fur did, as Gallaudet won its most hotly contested meet of the season by defeating the powerful Baltimore City College wrestling aggregation at the Gallaudet gym on January 30. The final score was 17-11.

The Blues won five of the eight matches, but it was not until Culbertson in the unlimited encounter had pinned Proper of the City that the issue was decided. At this stage the score stood at 12-11 in favor of Gallaudet. However, the suspense was short lived, for not more than thirty seconds elapsed before the determined Culbertson roped and hog-tied his comparatively docile opponent.

Robert Lewis, substitute 155 pounder, provided a surprise win by rough riding his City opponent for a time advantage of 1:08. Prior to the match Lewis was conceded small chance to win, but though lacking in experience, he more than made up for it in grit and strength.

City College stole a march of five points in the initial match, setting one of its best wrestlers against plucky Claxton Hess in the 118 pound division. Glassett immediately cut their five point lead to two by winning on a time advantage of 2:05. Ned Wheeler lost the next one on a time advantage after staving off a pinning for about five minutes.

In the next two bouts Herb Sellner and Otto Berg repeated Glassett's feat to give the Blues a four point lead, but Will Rogers, suffering from an injured rib, lost the 175 pound event, the first defeat of his intercollegiate career, and the score went to 12-11, thus leaving the issue to the heavyweights.

MIDWEST ALUMNI HONOR E.

M. GALLAUDET AT BANQUET

A centennial banquet honoring the one hundredth anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet was held by the Midwest Alumni of Council Bluffs and Omaha, February 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Chieftain of Council Bluffs. The program was a rare oratorical treat and full of fire and well balanced. There were 58 loyal sons and daughters of Gallaudet College in attendance.

Following the banquet, Mr. Nathan Lahn, toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Miss Verna Thompson, "If Gallaudet Were Alive Today;" Mrs. Ota Crawford Blankenship, "O. W. L. S.;" Mr. Norman G. Scarvie, "Kappa Gamma;" Mrs. Iva Weisbrod McConnell, "Gallaudet Changes;" Mr. J. W. Sowell, "Graduates;" Mr. Thomas Scott Cusaden, "Athletics;" and Mr. Tom L. Anderson, "G. C. A. A."

COACH WALTER H. YOUNG

OF AMERICAN UNIV. RESIGNS

Walter H. Young, athletic coach at American University since 1928, resigned a short time ago and, according to The American Eagle, will devote more time to teaching there. His place is taken up by Gus Welch, a graduate of Carlisle Institute and Dickinson Law school, who has gained some recognition for his activities in the field of athletics.

Graduates of Gallaudet College will undoubtedly remember him as a figure in many athletic contest with rival American University teams.

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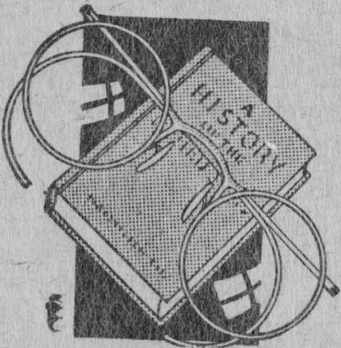
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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

Interested alumni often ask the librarian, "What are the students reading these days—that isn't required reading?" (They do not, alas, inquire to know what's new on the colateral lists.) Following are annotations by students of books read on their own initiative. They were written in response to the librarian's request to treat the Alcove's readers with just such delightful accounts of their reading as they give the librarian daily.

Josephine Lawrence's *If I Have Four Apples* presents the problems of a middle-class family who live beyond their income. It is not altogether pleasant reading but an illuminating book for those interested in social problems.—*Ida Silverman*, '38

The intriguing quality of Sinclair Lewis's *Arrowsmith* depends little on the plot which in itself is not particularly outstanding. I was quite fascinated however, by its unique philosophy and its humorous yet sympathetic treatment of the more prosaic phases of a blunderingly "human" young scientist's life. —*Edith Deininger, P. C.*

The Last of the Mohicans, by James Fenimore Cooper. Although the actions of the characters sometimes lack reality, the vivid descriptions of Indian rites make one seem almost a participant in them.

—*Ned C. Wheeler*, '40

Personal nomination for an outstanding American biography of recent issue—Marquis James' *Andrew Jackson*. Written in a clear-cut style, this book gives an absorbing, compact history of an era that was crowded with the events of an aggressive, self-willed soldier and statesman.—*Otto Berg*, '38

The Forsyte Saga is as English as its author, John Galsworthy. All through the book the author stresses the strong feeling for property, not by trying to hammer it in, but by the more effective method of repetition, and the idea stays with you better than it would have if the cruder method were used.

—*Alvin Brother*, '38

Personality and Success in Teaching, by Webster P. Reese. A book illustrating the many personality factors which may contribute to the success or failure of a teacher.

—*Hubert J. Sellner*, '37

Great Captain, by Honore Morrow, is biographical fiction with Abraham Lincoln as the subject. A more humane picture of that beloved President could not be given by any one other than the author, whose style renders the book quite readable even to a most obdurate Southerner like myself.—*Dorothy Hays*, '37

The Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci, by Merejkowski, is a very interesting character sketch of one of the most famous geniuses of the Renaissance. Da Vinci's work in art, sculpture, engineering, invention and philosophy is so amazing as to be almost incredible.

—*C. Lyon Dickson*, '40

COLLEGE CALENDAR
(Feb. 19 to Feb. 28)

FRIDAY, 19—Party for competitive play winner, Chapel Hall, 8 to 10 p. m.
SATURDAY, 20—Basketball, Bridgewater College (here).
SUNDAY—Chapel service, 10 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. vesper service, Fowler Hall, 7 p. m.
SATURDAY, 27—Basketball, Bridgewater College (there).
OWLS public program, Chapel Hall, 8 p. m.
SUNDAY, 28—Chapel service, 10 a. m.
Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

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ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

years, a huge cat-basket, and other things.
'30. Dorothy Denlinger De Laura, and son, Peter, of New York City, have left for Los Angeles, Calif., to pay Dot's mother a three months' visit.

'31 and ex-'31. There is a basketball team around Los Angeles known as "The Brokaw Bauer Silents," after the firm name of an automobile agency which is sponsoring the team, and which employs several deaf men in its business. Einer Rosenkjar is coach and that former flash of lightning on Gallaudet's court, Louis Dyer, is captain.

There was a gathering of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Gallaudet Alumni Association at Supt. A. C. Manning's apartment at the Edgewood School on Saturday evening, December 11th.

'36. We read in The Journal that Francis Higgins, now studying bacteriology at Rutgers University, was right puzzled over what kind of Christmas present to give his girl friend. He finally decided on an engagement ring. As a result Miss Ruth Yeager, of the Hispanic Museum, is walking on air. Francis and Ruth were classmates at Gallaudet. That part of the bench in the Old Gym nearest to the basketball score board has been sort of vacant since they left. Looks as if the Class of 1936 will hold the all-time matrimonial championship.

The next come-together of the branch will be February 6 with a dinner at the Edgewood School in commemoration of Edward Miner Gallaudet's birthday, which falls on the 5th.

The District of Columbia Chapter met in the Chapel on the evening of January 27. Edward W. Harmon, '21, president of the Chapter, and Mrs. Harmon entertained. There was a short business meeting during which ways and means of increasing the Chapter's cash in the bank in preparation for the Diamond Jubilee in 1939 were discussed. Professor Hughes gave an interesting account of the vacation trip he and Mrs. Hughes made, to Yellowstone National Park and points as far West as California, last summer.

There are fourteen members of the staff of The Missouri School who are graduates or former students of Gallaudet College. This group has not been active for a few years and recently it met in the Chapel of the School and reorganized as the Missouri Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. We welcome them and will kill the fatted calf for them in 1939. It is good to know they are again meeting and getting together.

Miss Dorothy Grow was a visitor at Fowler Hall during the week-end of February 6. Those of the women students who knew her when she taught here a few years ago tendered her a hearty welcome.

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Rev. A. D. Bryant, '80, Speaks on Reminiscences of His Youth

Combining anecdotes and reminiscences of long gone with sound advice in his lecture, Rev. A. D. Bryant, held his audience spellbound in Chapel Hall, Sunday morning, March 7.

His lecture was given chiefly for the benefit of the Senior class, yet every class will eventually have a graduating one, so it was valuable for all. In the world, he said, there is much work, but much happiness. An equal share of both is given to those who prepare for their knowledge in the right way.

It is not a simple matter, he went on, to secure employment today. When we graduate, we must depend upon ourselves, so careful planning is necessary. Six deaf men are in the Civil Service. They attained their positions through planning and faithfulness to their work. He also pointed out the lives of Helen Keller and Laura Bridgeman as shining examples of what unstinting application to a task may accomplish.

Quoting, "The oak is a tree of slow growth," Rev. Bryant said that one should not be discouraged if one's ability to learn seems slow. Thoroughness would make up for that. One should not be disheartened by adversity. One should thrive on it, even as the eagle rises highest when the wind blows hardest.

He concluded by recalling old days at Gallaudet (then known as The National Deaf-Mute College) and students who had shone here then. He also described the first Commencement, which was in 1869.

O. W. L. S. BANQUET TO BE HELD AT IRON GATE INN

With quite a number of the Alumnae O. W. L. S. planning to attend, the banquet in honor of the new members will be held at the Iron Gate Inn 1734 N. St. N. W. on Saturday October 13 at 7 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Peet will be the main speaker of the evening while Edna Paananen, '37, will deliver the welcome address. The following menu has been arranged by Ethel Koob, '38, chairman:

Fruit Cup with Sherbert	
Celery	Olives
Half chicken	Potatoes
Peas	Brussels sprouts
	Hot Bread
Apple Pie a la mode	
Coffee	
Mints	

Anthony A. Hajna, '30, Bacteriologist, Wins Recognition In Field Of Science

The achievements of Anthony A. Hajna, who graduated from Gallaudet College with the class of 1930, are perhaps as well known to the alumni and students of Gallaudet as those of any alumnus who has achieved recognition in his chosen field of endeavor. Yet it is likely that many are unaware of the circumstances attending upon his rise from the station of an impoverished deaf boy in a Connecticut town to the position of assistant bacteriologist in the State Department of Health of Maryland.

Some time ago we had occasion to read in detail an interesting account of Mr. Hajna's life in The Maryland Bulletin. This story, which we are taking the liberty to reprint in part for our readers, follows:

"The life of Mr. Anthony A. Hajna reads like one of the stories of Horatio Alger. Born on March 21, 1907, in the town of Chicopee, Mass., he led the life of a normal child until at the age of five an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis deprived him of his hearing.

"His parents, in the meantime, moved to Bridgeport, Connecticut, and by accident a coal peddler who had a nephew in the school for the deaf found him on the streets and persuaded his parents to send him, when he was nine years old, to the Mystic Institution, where he received his rudimentary education.

"After his graduation from the Mystic Institution he undertook post graduate study there to prepare himself for Gallaudet College, being the first student to enroll at the college from the Mystic School.

"The course of study at Gallaudet rounded him out culturally and prepared him in the basic subjects—natural science and biology—for entrance to Johns Hopkins University.

"After receiving his degree of Bachelor of Science from Gallaudet College in June, 1930, the following autumn he entered the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins

TWIN ROWELL SISTERS ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENTS

The twin sisters, Misses Alice Rowell and Grace Rowell, who caused a slight furor some time ago because of their striking similarity, disclosed another parallelism that deserves mention and has to do with the ringing of bells and throwing of rice.

Miss Alice Rowell, assistant in mathematics here, has announced her engagement to Mr. George F. Whitley, Jr., of the White and Case Law Firm in New York City. The wedding will take place in the fall.

At the same time, Miss Rowell announces the engagement of her sister, Grace, to Mr. Arthur Phelps, a teacher in the law school of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio. They plan to be married in the early summer. At present, Miss Grace Rowell is employed as an instructor at the Maryland School for the Deaf. She resigned from the Normal Department here a little more than a month ago to accept the proffered position.

WPA OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO COLLEGE PLAYWRIGHTS

Intermittent attempts to encourage latent talent among the undergraduate playwrights of America are to be crystallized into a nationwide campaign during the coming year, it has been announced by Francis Bosworth, director of the WPA Federal Theatre Project's Play Bureau in New York.

Taking cognizance of the vast, untapped talent in high schools and colleges, hemmed in by the lack of opportunity, the WPA Theatre is assuming the lead in offering students the opportunity of seeing their plays in production.

Plays submitted by college playwrights, which are not produced by WPA Federal Theatre Project units throughout the country, may receive production by the Studio Theatre, a division of the WPA Theatre, where the playwright may see the flaws in his technique or play construction.

The WPA Studio Theatre, which will present the student's play, at no obligation to the aspiring playwright, will, in reality, serve as a laboratory for the young writer. When the Theatre accepts a play for production by any of its units, it does not buy the play but merely rents it for \$50 weekly. Furthermore, the author retains sole possession of the play.

At a recent conference, Mrs. Flanagan declared that "plays currently submitted by professional playwrights cling too closely to the skirts of well trodden tradition."

University as a special student in the department of Bacteriology. At first the head professor of bacteriology hesitated to admit Mr. Hajna on the grounds that he could not attend the lectures which were required of every student but when the matter was considered by the advisory board of the faculty of the School of Hygiene and Public Health it was agreed to let him study under his own responsibility and as a special student. Exhibiting good progress inside a month, he earned the right to become a candidate for Master of Science in Hygiene in course and subsequently, he won two scholarships for the years he studied at Johns Hopkins.

"In January, 1932, the position of an assistant bacteriologist in the State Department of Health of Maryland was open to all. Mr. Hajna took the competitive examination for the position and won over 12 other applicants.

"This achievement was all the more remarkable in that the academic career of each applicant was weighed and the examination covered a wide field of bacteriology and its related branches—Protozoology, blood immunology and pathology.

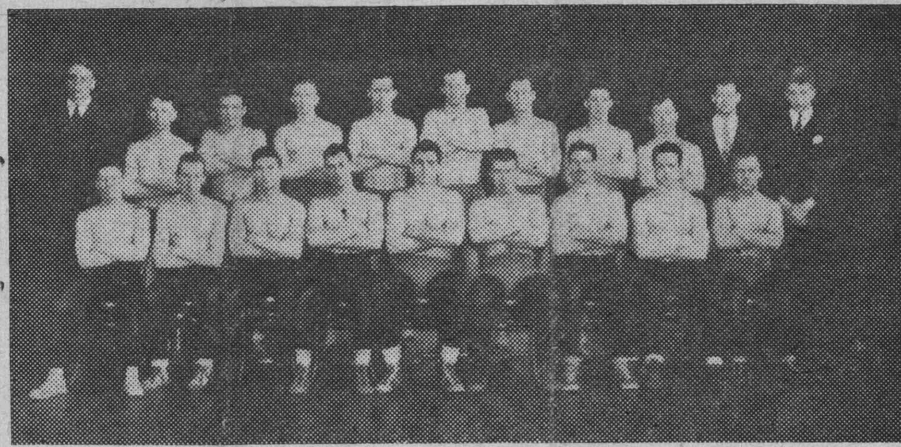
"In February, 1932, Mr. Hajna was appointed to fill the vacancy of an assistant bacteriologist to the State Board of Health of Maryland and in June of the same year Johns Hopkins University conferred upon him the degree of Master of Science in Hygiene.

"As an assistant bacteriologist, Mr. Hajna takes charge of the laboratory alone, analyzes various samples of food and water bacteriology—looking for germs that may cause diphtheria, typhoid, tuberculosis or any other diseases.

"Outside of listening to Mr. Hajna tell you of his microscopic friends, it is interesting to have him tell you how he earned enough money to pursue his studies. At Gallaudet

(Continued on page four)

Undefeated Champions



Front row, left to right—John Glassett, Clarence Hess, Otto Berg, William Rogers, George Culbertson, (captain), Hubert Sellner, Earl Jones, Ned Wheeler, Felix Kowalewski.

Back row—Olaf Tollefson, (coach), Edwin Roberts, Raymond Atwood, Robert Sanderson, Fred Cobb, Thomas Dillon, Robert Lewis, Gardner Workman, Albert Reeves, Anthony Nogosek, (manger), Harold Domich, (assistant manger).

DISTRICT TROPHY ADDED TO LAURELS OF BLUE MATMEN

Glassett, Wheeler, Lewis, Rogers, and Culbertson Win First Places in Tourney

As a conclusion to the most successful wrestling season in the history of the sport at Gallaudet, the Blue wrestlers on March 6 added the Intercollegiate Championship of D. C. to their rapidly expanding collection of mat laurels, scoring 41-25 over the University of Maryland, the only other college to send a team.

Along with nine college teams were entered, but only representatives of Gallaudet and Maryland University participated. No other colleges in this sector of the country sponsor organized teams, although American University, among others, has in the past sent representatives to other tournaments staged at Gallaudet under the auspices of the A. A. U.

The University of Maryland sent seven representatives who competed in all but three of the weight divisions, forfeiting in the 118, 126, and 135 pound classes. All seven of them reached the finals.

Gallaudet sent thirteen men, two in each weight division, except the 118, 155, and 175 pound events, in each of which one Kendall Greener was entered. Of the thirteen men, eight saw action in the finals, four were eliminated in the semi-finals, and one, Hess, could not place as he had no competitor. Captain George Culbertson, John Glassett, Will Rogers, Ned Wheeler, and Robert Lewis won in the finals. Of the remaining seven, three, Felix Kowalewski, Olaf Tollefson and Edwin Roberts won second place honors, and four, Hubert Sellner, Otto Berg, Tom Dillon, and Clarence Reeves, were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Apparently Gallaudet's John Glassett has an option on wrestling championships, for no one save a team-mate, the spunky Ed Roberts, dared contest his right to the 126 pound Intercollegiate, the third he has won in three years of competition. To the spectators, who know them, their match must have been something of a novelty, for Roberts and Glassett are classmates and have been roommates since entering Gallaudet three years ago.

Captain Culbertson was required to eliminate two men to win the title in the unlimited division. In the semi-finals, he engaged Chesley of Maryland for the third time this season, and for the third time flattened him in short order. "Tolly" Tollefson, another Gallaudetian, lasted longer against Culbertson in the finals, being pinned only after six minutes of as rough a bout as one would care to see.

For the nth time this season Ned Wheeler and Felix Kowalewski, both Gallaudetians, disputed their priority to the 135 pound crown, coming together in the finals. Kowalewski, though an adroit wrestler, is short on reach, consequently he was unable to keep free of the lanky Wheeler's enmeshing arms and legs which brought him to the canvas.

The 175 pound encounter saw Will Rogers avenge his defeat at the hands of "Tarzan" Lawson, of Maryland last February, pinning the Terp in 4:45, though not without a battle.

To a great extent, the outcome of the Gallaudet team rested with Bob Lewis, who won on a time advantage of 8:40, riding his more experienced opponent to a standstill. In the Intercollegiate matches Lewis made his second appearance on the varsity roster.

The summaries:

Semi-finals

145 pounds: Wood (Md.) threw Berg (G.) 5:32 min.
145 pounds: Councill (Md.) threw Reeves

(Continued on Page Three)

Professor Allison Presents Definitions Of 'Christianity'

"Christianity?" with some old and new definitions was the theme of Professor Allison's Sunday morning Chapel lecture, February 21.

"No word in the English language has so many definitions," Prof. I. Allison stated. "Each man may interpret it to the best of his understanding—many interpret it to suit their convenience—basic part of our civilization for it saves the world from degeneration." were other points brought out in the lecture.

"It is practical, every-day Christianity which is real Christianity, not the one-day-a-week kind," was another point that he stressed.

Quoting from the late Henry Drummond's "The Greatest Thing in the World," Professor Allison concluded with a definition, the gist of which was that to be a true Christian, one had but to do the next thing to be done in the way Christ would have done it, thereby ridding oneself of all old and worthless habits.

OWLS PUBLIC PLAY WELL-RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE

The O. W. L. S. public program, under the direction of the Misses Ethel Koob, '38, and Ola Benoit, '39, came off as scheduled Saturday evening, February 27 before a good-sized crowd in Chapel Hall. The program consisted of two short plays in addition to a poem reading, a monologue, and a "penguin" pantomime.

As usual, Myra Mazur, a Sophomore, had the role of a comedian, and for her efforts in "Practicing Domestic Science," a monologue, she received her usual ovation.

"Youth," a tale of Irish patriotism, designed to be one of the features of the evening, was a realistic and stirring dramatization of Irish life in 1798. Those taking part in this play were: Ida Silverman and Bertha Marshall, Juniors; Mabel Shaffer, Freshman, and Edith Deininger, Eldoris Hopkins, and Norma Corneliussen, Preparatory students.

The Penguin Pantomime was both novel and interesting. Most of the audience made rather wild guesses as to who were under the odd costumes and the general opinion was that Doris Poyzer and Dolores Atkinson, Seniors, were the penguins.

In the other feature presentation, "The Maker of Dreams," the leading role was played by Rhoda Clark, '39, as the manufacturer. This had to do with a love affair in which Pierrot (Georgiana Krepela, '37) sought a dream girl and was never happy with his partner Pierrette (Bertha Marshall). With the help of The Maker of Dreams, Pierrot discovers that Pierrette was the dream girl and that she was indeed the girl he loved.

Preceding the first of the two plays, Tenyson's poem, "Lochinvar," was rendered in signs by Ola Benoit. The audience could almost see the brave Lochinvar when he carried off his sweetheart from her wedding party.

The program was altogether acceptable, and, as a whole, it was well conducted even if it cannot be said that it was the finest public program ever given by the O. W. L. S.

Class rings were recently purchased by the Seniors and all except a few are now wearing them. The ring they chose consists of a G design on a blue spinel stone set in a yellow gold mounting. The rings were purchased from the L. G. Balfour Company, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Fox To Speak At Kappa Gamma Fraternity Banquet

Alumni Brethren of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity will have an opportunity of giving their epicurean tastes full sway at the Annual Fraternity Banquet on Saturday, March 13, in the Garden House of the Grace Dodge Hotel. The Ravens de Vishnu will reign supreme at the program beginning at 7:30 p. m. with a menu on par with the best yet offered. Following this Bro. Thomas F. Fox, '33, of New York, will deliver the main talk. The opportunity to hear Bro. Fox should in itself be sufficient incentive for attendance. Movies and other entertainment will be provided.

The Pawheevies are due to gambol on Friday, March 12. The Terrible Four have taken unusual precautions to amply fortify the following neophytes for the tortures of Vishnu's cohorts: Henry Reidelberger, '38; Leo Jacobs, '38; Raymond Hoehn, '39; Leon Auerbach, '40; Jack Lindt, '40; Harold Domich, '40; Earl Richard Phillips, '40; and Marvin Wolach, '40.

The O. W. L. S. are also having their banquet on March 13. Married brethren whose wives are members of the O. W. L. S. are urged to bring their better halves with them.

BEAUTIFY THE WORLD ABOUT YOU, SAYS PROF. H. D. DRAKE

Opening with a plea to "make the world a bit more beautiful and better because you have been in it," Professor H. D. Drake, Professor of English and Agriculture, gave a very impressive lecture to the assembly in Chapel Hall, Sunday, February 28.

In his usual impressive and distinguished manner of signing, Professor Drake told of the transformation of a barren, rocky island in the North sea off the coast of Holland to a veritable-paradise of luxuriant vegetation and wild life, all because one man wanted to leave the world a little more beautiful than he had found it. This island is the famous Isle of Nightingales.

A grandson of the above mentioned man was imbued with just such a spirit declared Professor Drake. This man, Edward William Bok built the Mountain Lake Sanctuary and Singing Tower in Florida. Mountain Lake Sanctuary, said Professor Drake, is not only a haven of refuge for wild fowl, but is a human sanctuary as well. People go there, and, upon leaving are refreshed in mind and spirit.

OFFICIAL ALUMNI NOTICE

Will you graduates, normals and former students, of Gallaudet College, who have been members of the Freshman or any higher class, kindly join in a postcard shower, directed at the head of the Secretary? Please give your correct address, class numeral, (and maiden name in the case of Co-eds in the blissful state of matrimony.) We want to enroll in our Association everyone who is eligible for membership. As a preliminary to our purposed membership drive, we must have your correct address. We are going places! We want YOU.

School papers please copy.

Yours for the "Halls of Gallaudet."

Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Secretary.
3226 North Sixteenth Street,
Philadelphia, Penn.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

March 12 to 22

FRIDAY, 12—Kappa Gamma and OWLS initiations.

SATURDAY, 13—Kappa Gamma banquet, Dodge Hotel.

OWLS banquet, Iron Gate Inn.

SUNDAY, 14—Chapel service, 10 a. m.

Buff & Blue Literary circle, Fowler Hall, 7 to 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, 19—Second term ends.

Motion pictures, Chapel Hall, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, 20—Prep-Freshman party. 8 to 10 p. m.

Theatre party for upper classes.

SUNDAY, 21—Mixed supper and social, 6 to 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY, 22—Third term begins.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March, and April, and once a month in May and June. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
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Announcement by officials of Johns Hopkins University that beginning next October 1 paid admissions to all collegiate sports contests will be abolished strikes a sympathetic chord in the hearts of those who view with alarm the trend of commercialized college sports. Free admission to track and baseball games is not uncommon in Eastern colleges. Football, as a rule, sustains the other sports financially.

Guarantees, equipment, coaches, traveling expenses are all items that must be cared for in conducting sports. Hence it would seem that the University will aid its students in this respect. This being so it is unlikely that colleges which have substantial pecuniary incomes in sports will follow the example set by Johns Hopkins.

Were similar action taken by a sufficiently large number of colleges, sports would be brought back to their amateur standing and provide a wholesome recreation for those interested. With sports supported by the colleges themselves in connection with their physical training, small colleges would possibly have an opportunity to compete with one another again. Regardless of personal opinions, the precedent deserves attention along with the problems peculiar to itself which will arise. Time only will tell whether it is on the horizon of college sports a mere spark soon to die or a factor to revolutionize conditions as they now exist.—H.J.S.

every issue of the *Buff and Blue*, a number of copies are returned to us for want of a better address. The circulation manager would appreciate your cooperation in prompt notification of any change in address. A postal card will suffice. Do not assume responsibility for copies that have been neglected or which do not reach subscribers due to their own neglect. However, we have, in the interest of keeping the good will of our readers, remailed those for which the correct address could be found and even sent back issues upon request.

Many of our readers are connected with schools for the deaf which close before Gallaudet does. Each spring, a considerable number of copies to these readers are returned which not only entails an added expense to us but inconveniences these readers with more or less delay in enjoying their *Buff and Blue*. Won't you please co-operate with us?—H.J.S.

Generally speaking, all of our students come to college for the purpose of advancing their education—that is, a formal education. But do they? With the moral courage to do so, how many could say that they were sincerely endeavoring to learn everything possible of that which is offered them? Were an effort made to analyze the various types, the students could, to a certain degree, be placed in three classes.

In the first are those, naturally intelligent, who exert themselves to acquire knowledge. To this end they make use of all available faculties. As a rule, the leaders from the upper classes are found in this group.

Among the second group may be classed those of above average intellect whose inclination for a good time gets the upper hand. Books and studies are considered secondary to social activities. It is this class which is most prominent upon the campus but their influence, happily, grows less as they reach the final year. The requisite knowledge necessary to keep their prestige is lacking. In truth, during their first years, they simply slide along on the impetus of their former glorious school days.

In the last group are chiefly those who are not college material. The casualties among these are great. Many

fight a losing battle on into the second and third years. Not infrequently one who succeeds through a do-or-die spirit is ridiculed by one who is failing because of a devil-may-care attitude.

The type to be desired is that which combines an erudite scholar, a good mixer, and a leader. Happily, those of this class generally recognize an obligation to those less fortunate and use their time and influence for the well-being of those around them. Thus, ever passes a steady stream through the portals of our colleges, with ever that too small minority whose college life is dedicated to learning for the sheer love of knowledge.—H.J.S.

A large number of Gallaudet College students have the ability to write good prose or poetry. Most of them have good English and common sense. In their assignment work the students write well with deep thought and sometimes on a subject for the common good of all.

The *Buff and Blue* has good editors on its staff but this does not mean that each one of them is to write for every issue. Those not on the staff are always welcome to try out their writing abilities. A few of the Gallaudet students possess both deep thought and elegant English. The students of lesser standing may look up to the Senior writers and think them to be writing geniuses. Of course, there is much difference in the English of the Senior and that of the Sophomore. The Sophomore's English may be entirely below standard but why should he be ashamed or disgusted because his writing is not of as high calibre as that of the Senior. Every ambitious young student should try to write something for the *Buff and Blue*. His writing career may be started and during his Senior year the undiscovered writer may be a leading contributor to the *Buff and Blue*. Come, all ye undergraduates, write and follow the band wagon led by the distinguished Senior contributors.—A.J.N.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1910-1911

Kansas and Nebraska lead in furnishing the personnel of this year's Preparatory Class, there being respectively six and five Preps from those states.

Our much beloved former President, Dr. Gallaudet, is now in Europe resting from his arduous labors in our behalf for nearly fifty years. He will soon return, rejuvenated, it is hoped, by his vacation.

1914-1915

A melancholy interest attaches to the sinking of the great ship, Lusitania, when we learn that Elbert Hubbard, the prominent writer and business philosopher, who was therein lost, was an uncle of Mr. Holman, the business partner of our friend, Thomas S. Marr.

Howard L. Terry, poet and novelist, has gotten rid of middle-men, and is now not only a writer but publisher and printer of himself, by himself, and for himself, having recently set up the "Palisades Press."

Wit That Has Mellowed

The Girls of Fowler Hall have been very busy of late making new frocks for wear on Class day, Miss Pearson contends, that however the styles may change, women's skirts should always remain above two feet.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

We human beings look upon a world full of many devices which contribute to our comfort, and we say "What a fine thing civilization is." There is no denying that we have improved considerably, but at the same time we have taken many backward steps.

We boast of the many ills of the past times that we have overcome, without stopping to consider the many modern ills that have popped up as a result of our artificial habits of dressing and housing. We boast of the many mechanical devices without considering how many lives some of them, the auto, for example, take.

In the past, life was a simple thing. For the most part everything we needed was either grown or made at our own homes. People had time to be friendly and to enjoy themselves. Now everything is changed. We depend upon everyone for everything we use. The machine age, has, like a stern taskmaster, forced us to change our calm and unhurried life to a hectic effort to "keep up with the Joneses." Almost all of our recreational pastimes are artificial, with no more of the spirit of a wholesome community "get together", but, rather, anything to get our minds relaxed from the strain of existence in the present-day mechanical world. Is this real civilization?

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

Film Notice

As custodian of the G. C. A. A. and the N. A. D. Films I regret very much that I could not accommodate all who wished to use the films on Gallaudet Day—February 5. There were not enough reels to go around since all who applied wished to use the same reels. Scenes at Gallaudet College, Signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College, and Dr. Gallaudet's Lorna Doone Lecture were the favorite ones. The N. A. D. does not have a 16mm reduction of the Lorna Doone film yet. It is the longest of all our N. A. D. negatives—over 1,000 feet—and it was thought best to have some of the shorter 35mm reduced to 16mm first. Subjects reduced to 16mm are Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, The Signing of the Charter of Gallaudet College, and Preservation of the Sign Language. These along with Scenes at Gallaudet College and the two Thomas Marr reels, all of which are 16mm films, can be secured by addressing the undersigned. Fortunately all of our 35mm N. A. D. negatives are in good condition and 16mm reductions can be made from them if there is a demand that this be done.

Roy J. Stewart,
1008 Park Road, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

MINNESOTA

The Minnesota Gallaudet Alumni association met at the Hotel Faribault Monday evening to pay homage to Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and first president of Gallaudet College, named after his illustrious father, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of the first school for the deaf in America.

Enjoying the banquet as much as anyone was active, white-bearded Louis C. Tuck of the class of 1870. There is only one other surviving member of that class of 67 years ago, Dr. Robert Patterson of Ohio.

25 Alumni Present

Both of these men are intimately connected with the history of Minnesota, Dr. Patterson's son being head of the psychology department of the University of Minnesota, a post he has held for many years.

Twenty-five Gallaudetites were in attendance at the banquet, the number slightly fewer than in past years. The out of town members were unable to be present this year, but several sent greetings to the gathering.

Ralph Farrar, president, normal '30, had arranged an interesting program of toasts and introduced the speakers after the dinner.

Toasts Professors

The first toast was proposed by V. R. Spence, '02, who spoke on "Professors of Long Ago." He paid special tribute to Professor Porter, whose brothers won fame in other fields, Noah Porter having worked on Webster's dictionary and other brothers having been college professors and presidents.

Miss Mary Bowen, N-'27, then spoke on how Gallaudet people can help students while in the state schools, pointing out the instances in which they sometimes fail.

Dr. James Lewis Smith, '83, who retired from active teaching in the spring of 1935 after devoting more than a half century to the work of educating the deaf, then proposed a toast to Dr. Gallaudet, who he declared "almost saved his life."

"Almost Saved Life"

The incident took place while Dr. Smith was just plain College Student Smith almost 60 years ago. The Potomac froze over one winter and several of the students and Dr. Gallaudet decided to skate down the river to Alexandria.

On the way Old King Sol came out and at one time Student Smith, not as careful as he should have been, went through the ice. Dr. Gallaudet pulled him out. The water at the place was only two feet deep and "this explains how prexy almost saved my life," Dr. Smith concluded.

Supt. L. M. Elstad, normal '23, spoke on the work that Gallaudet graduates are doing in Minnesota and other states of the union, stressing the cooperative spirit invariably displayed by this group.

He told of the influence he believes Gallaudet people have on those who can not go to college, pointing out the large number of non-college graduates and former students who are making good. The speech was based on the triple S formula: something to say; say it; stop.

Byron B. Burnes, '26, spoke on the social economic and spiritual progress of Gallaudet graduates. His main idea was that Gallaudet alumni are doing their duty to their alma mater by spreading the Gallaudet gospel of helping their fellow men.

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Dean Krug thought "Sandy" Sanderson, P. C., had lost his mind because he insisted on playing sick and staying in bed over the week-end without orders to that effect.

Ethel Koob, '38, has joined the Women's Swimming Club at the Ambassador Hotel pool, where she expects to compete in some of the events that the club affords.

Miss Elizabeth Baughman, a student in the Normal Department, was confined to her bed with la grippe for several days. At present she is up and about again.

According to the number of knitting bags now to be seen, the knitting craze has again returned to Fowler Hall. Maybe its just the spring-like weather that started it.

Professor and Mrs. Drake and Alfred Caligiuri, '37, were dinner guests of the Co-eds in their dining room, Monday evening, February 5.

The Co-eds of the upper classes had a small theatre party on Wednesday evening, February 17th. They attended a local theatre where they passed a very pleasant evening.

Miss Grace Rowell, a former Normal Student, is a frequent week-end visitor to Fowler Hall. She is a welcome visitor whenever she has the opportunity to come down.

In behalf of the N-E-D Studio and its program of expansion, N. Wheeler, '40, has acquired some photo paints which he is practicing applying for future business.

Have to chase your dog? Ask Prof. Hughes for a few pointers. He had a merry time trying to nab his the other day, but finally, with the aid of John Glassett, '39, he got him on a leash as per desire.

Earl Rogerson, P. C., is another model-airplane fan. He keeps a large model that he made suspended in his room and it is said that it flies fairly well. Earl made a trip to Philadelphia (ask him why!) the last of February.

Preps C. Duick, H. Lewis, F. Boldizar, and A. Lisnay journeyed to Trenton, N. J., February 19 and 20 to attend the Eastern States basketball tourney. They enjoyed the two-day trek.

Lanky Joe Burnett, '37, affords the latest name for the casualty list. He doubled his knee the wrong way in the last game with Bridgewater, and he is just barely able to get about with a "roll-o'-tape" support.

The one in College Hall most excited over the mixed supper (which was girls' choice) Sunday evening was E. J. Babb, P. C., but when asked which young lady had asked him, says he, "Me? Nix, I hate 'em!"

Ida Silverman and Vivian Byars, Juniors, were both confined to their beds the early part of the month with severe colds. After a complete rest they were able to return to their classes.

Mrs. Ingle, a former teacher at the California School for the Deaf, recently surprised the co-eds from that state with a short visit. It was a pleasant surprise and she was given a warm welcome.

Phoebe Hughes, P. C., is a very envied resident of Fowler Hall. Since her parents live in Washington, D. C., she is able to make many a week-end trip home, which many of the Co-eds would give a great deal to be able to do.

Alden Ravn, '39, commenting on the women's new bicycles, expresses a wish that he was Prof. Hughes' dog so that he could tease and annoy the passing cyclists to his heart's content and with no more dire results than a passing kick and a fervent wish for his extermination.

Prof. Doctor rallied to the support of Darwin in class recently because he the same as admitted that he was a poor fish. During a Junior "Lit" class discussion J. Collums, '38, suddenly arose to remove a starfish from the professor's desk because it distracted his attention. "Doc" asked him if it was because he didn't know which fish to watch!

No classes were held here on Washington's Birthday and students were left free to enjoy a day's holiday that Monday. Several Preps were on hand at 9 o'clock that morning to witness President Roosevelt lay a wreath at the base of the Washington Monument as a part of the ceremonies there. Upper-classmen, weary of chasing around to witness such public functions, either stayed in their rooms or went on "dates" in the afternoon.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER



After a somewhat brief search the Ed finally succeeded in finding a likeness of your most humble columnist that really does us justice. "Croquinole" Vogt voices his opinion in saying that it is the best evidence of us in years and years, and goes on to say that just a bit naturalness is lacking for the monkey is absent.

Little did he know that while thinking up this viewpoint our furry friend was up to his abode helping himself to the rest of his smokeless stogies.

College Catalog

From the looks of it this seems to be "National Boil Week" with "Montaneer" Sullivan nearing the home stretch with the highest quota. He complains of stiffness of the neck due to physical indifferences, but its more probably due to feminine weaknesses. . . . That last ration on rasslin' irked a few of the technicians. Tollefson was wont to disembowel us and just about called for a challenge on the mat. "Why don't you say something about you hoop tossers," he says. Well, my fren, at least us basketballers have enough sense to come up off the cold floor once we're down. . . . Razook, "the Man of Affairs from Kansas" (so he thinks), seemed to have difficulty in organizing the black list to suit his taste. In fact, he tried to convince a certain Prof one morning and met with a rebuff. The spectators all laughed and he wondered why. He is still wondering. Can anybody help him? . . . Shaffer's entrance onto the stage the other night without her wig caused quite a bit of embarrassment. But the show must go on, oh Mabel! . . . The "Minnesota Mimick," namely, one by name, Hess finally found his courage and is she happy these week-ends. . . The morning mail holds much grief for the Seniors. Seems unemployment is here to STAY. We have decided to send a few applications to China and Ethiopia. . . The recent ballyhoo on the snow-bath party held by the co-eds raised us to astonishment. Never knew women complained so much about taking a bath. . . M. I. Miller, better known as the "Duchess of Maryland" has finally challenged Mrs. Wallis of Wash Tubbs fame to a match. What'll it be Duchess, cigars at forty paces or just ordinary shotguns? . . . What a relief it was when "Battling" Mazur changed her mind about serving pie to the audience after her formal debut. We now have a broader insight as to why it is called D'mestic Science. And what a mess. . . Now that the co-eds have purchased two new bicycles it won't surprise us at all to see a couple horses on the campus before long. Don't see why they didn't buy horses instead of bikes in the first place. At least a horse has more sense than the rider and doesn't try to run up the Chapel steps. Sabins, who claims to have been ambidexterous in her "three-wheeler-days" has quite a bit of difficulty in making the handle-bars follow the dictates of her mind. Seems to be a case of no cooperation. . . Kowalewski, the Mighty Mite, has discovered that a position of guide in the neighborhood art casino has its interests especially when Hays and Benoit supply the interests. . . Genius is defined as hitting the right key on the type-writer. Something impossible to us. . . Tibbetts, one of the seven wonders from Minnesota is still wondering what it is all about. . . And Steele, the Oklahoma Agate, can't make up her mind as to who it will be, a short stocky, basket baller or a certain Prep. Names furnished on request. Send five dollars and stamped, self-addressed envelope. . . Babs, the Missouri Mule, has yet to know what legs were made for. Still, he tried to argue the coach into runnin' a hundred yard race and betting on himself. It looked like an easy chance for easy money, but out of sympathy there was no race. . . With "Congressman" Sellner fading out of the platform picture we find "Stutterbetter" Breedlove amply filling his place. . . "Little Annie Rooney" Fong claims that when a squirrel chases a nut that isn't news, but when a nut chases a squirrel, that's news. Just who the nut was she had in mind is yet to be discovered but we have our suspicions. . Culbertson, the man of ingenuity, is a genius for solving difficult problems. His latest solvent is a masterpiece. Just ask 'em and he'll tell you so himself. . . Slanski, the *%\$(c5;& Screwball, is in the act of condensing the Encyclopedia Britannica for publication in the Readers Digest. Publication is uncertain, but you don't know this guy. . . Easterling, the cognomen for Kentucky damsels, keeps telling us about the equine quilt she brought to the Fowler Hall Domicile to tide her over through the winter. She must of heard some sad stories of the great winters here in the town. . . One of the commandments in the

SPORTS

BLUE MATMEN WIN FINAL MEET FROM U. OF MD., 24-6

With the District of Columbia Intercollegiate Championship Matches still to be fought out, Gallaudet's brilliant mat team on Friday, February 26, climaxed its official schedule with a perfect record by decisively defeating the University of Maryland Wrestling representatives in the final match on schedule. The encounter, held at College Park, Maryland, ended 24-6.

This meeting was the second encounter of the teams during the current season. Earlier in February the Blues downed the Marylanders with almost the same facility that marked their recent victory over the Terrapins.

The Blues won six of the eight matches, and probably would have won all had Will Rogers wrestled in the 175 pound division. However, as it was, Herb Sellner, regular Gallaudet 165 pounder who substituted for him, though outweighed by ten pounds, put up a gallant fight against his husky opponent, and though ridden for a total of five minutes and fifteen seconds, he would not be pinned.

Tom Dillon, an up-and-coming Freshman, substituted for Sellner in the 165 pound set-to, and made a promising showing of this, his first match, holding his opponent to a win on time.

The summaries:

118 pounds: Hess (G) defeated Lewis (Md.) 2-20.

126 pounds: Glassett (G) won by forfeit. 135 pounds: Wheeler (G) defeated Porter (Md.) 6-35.

145 pounds: Berg (G) defeated Wood (Md.) 1-46.

155 pounds: Jones (G) defeated Councilman (Md.) 5-55.

165 pounds: Leites (Md.) defeated Dillon (G) 4-23.

175 pounds: Lawson (Md.) defeated Sellner (G.) 5-15.

Unlimited: Culbertson (G) defeated McChesney (Md.) 2-31.

INTRAMURALS

Recently at the request of gym leader Conley Akin, the Gallaudet College Athletic Association voted financial support for intramural teams wishing to meet like teams from other D. C. colleges.

Since the approval of the plans, "Kernel" has been busy promoting contests for a volley ball team chosen from members of the gym class. Last week this team played at American University. Other matches are to be played in the near future.

Stephen Koziar, of the class of 1934, was a visitor to his Alma Mater the latter part of last week, stopping off on his way from his home in Connecticut to Romney, West Virginia. Stephen has secured a position as a teacher at the West Virginia School for the Deaf. During his undergraduate days at Gallaudet, he was quite a poet, as many will remember. On one occasion he won first prize with one of his poems in the local poetry contest.

women's house rules requests that all cooking should be done in the laundry. That last batch of candy did seem to have a tubby taste. Good thing they don't go in for soup making. . . The monkey is waiting for his meal so we'll stop the groaning of the organ and move to the next block.

BLUES BOW TWICE TO BRIDGEWATER BASKETEERS

The Bridgewater Eagles of Bridgewater, Virginia, twice within the week of February 20-27 spiked the big guns of Gallaudet's basketball team's comeback sally by dealing them two decisive defeats, the first at the Kendall Green court by the score of 40-28, the second at Bridgewater with a ten point lead in a 34-44 score.

The first game with the Eagles found the Blues hot on the come-back trail after their week-old victory over the Elizabethtown Collegians of Pennsylvania. Exhibiting a world of confidence in their ability to out-jump and out-pass the Virginians, the Blues completely held the game in hand throughout the first quarter and ran up a lead of five points, but the Virginians suddenly staged a rally and in a burst of speed, forged into the lead before the end of the first half.

The second meeting of the teams was much like the first, characterized by an excess of rough play, and exemplary of the Blues' tendency to suddenly slump for no accountable reason.

Several of the Blue basketeers were injured in this game. During the early stages of the first quarter, Joe Burnett wrenched his knee in a collision with a Bridgewater player, and was unable to continue. Shortly after Wolach and Breedlove suffered like accidents, though to a lesser degree.

The line-ups:

FIRST GAME

BRIDGEWATER				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Dixon, f	2	4	8	Hoffm'ter, f	3	2	8
Garf, f	0	0	0	Phillips, f	0	0	0
Huffman, f	6	5	17	Wolach, f	1	0	2
Layman, c	1	4	6	Burnett, c	1	2	4
R.Miller, c	0	0	0	Drake, g	4	1	9
Friddle, g	0	0	0	Hanson, g	0	0	0
Moyer, g	1	0	2	Rice, g	1	1	3
Scott, g	3	1	7	Davis, g	1	0	2
Heatwale, g	0	0	0	Breedlove, g	0	0	0
Total	13	14	40	Total	11	6	28

SECOND GAME

BRIDGEWATER				GALLAUDET			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Dixon, f	3	4	10	Wolach, f	1	0	2
Graf, f	2	0	4	Pitzer, f	2	0	4
Huffman, f	6	7	19	Burnett, c	2	0	4
Moyers, f	0	0	0	Breedlove, c	0	0	0
Layman, c	0	1	1	Drake, g	4	2	10
Miller, c	1	0	2	Rice, g	3	1	7
Scott, g	3	0	6	Davis, g	3	1	7
Heatwale, g	0	0	0	Hanson, g	0	0	0
Beazley, g	1	0	2	Total	15	4	34
Friddle, g	0	0	0	Total	16	12	44

The Market Drug Company, favorite hang-out for Gallaudet's sons and daughters for many years, has completely remodeled its place of business to meet growing patronage. It acquired an adjacent shop, tore out the partition and as a result has double the amount of floor space it formerly had. Although it presents a more pleasing and more business-like appearance now, students from the Green have lost a feeling of familiarity for their "rendezvous", and scarcely know where to turn to lounge in their spare time.

"The shoemaker makes good shoes because he makes nothing else."—Emerson.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page One)

(G.) in 3:35 min.
165 pounds Leites (Md.) defeated Sellner (G.) T. A. of 2:52 min.
165 pounds: Dippel (Md.) defeated Dillon (G.) T. A. of 2:32 min.
Unli.: Culbertson (G.) threw McChesney (Md.) in 1:08 min.

Finals

126 pounds: Glassett (G.) threw Roberts (G.) 1:45 min.
135 pounds: Wheeler (G.) threw Kowalewski (G.) in 0:28 min.
145 pounds: Council (Md.) defeated Wood (Md.) T. A. of 1:45 min.
155 pounds: Lewis (G.) defeated Arnold (Md.) T. A. of 2:40 min.
165 pounds: Leites (Md.) defeated Dippel (Md.) T. A. of 1:28 min.
175 pounds: Rogers (G.) threw Lawson (Md.) in 4:35 min.
Unli.: Culbertson (G.) threw Tollefson (G.) in 6:35 min.

1936-37 Wrestling Summary

Gallaudet	Opponent	
20	Baltimore Polytechnic Inst.	18
26½	Johns Hopkins University	11½
17	Baltimore City College	11
31	Washington Y. M. C. A.	5
23	U. of Maryland (here)	11
24	U. of Maryland (there)	6
41	D. C. A. A. U. Tourney	25
182½		87½

TRACK

With track practice having begun on Monday, March 8, Alvin R. Brother, student manager of the Gallaudet track team, wishes to announce the completion of the 1937 schedule, which is as follows:

Fri. Sat., April 23-24—U. Penna. Relays ?
Sat., May 1—Randolph-Macon Here
Sat., May 8—Mason-Dixon Conference U. Md.
Sat., May 15—U. Md. Frosh Here
Fri., May 21—American U. Here
Wed., May 26—Interclass Here
Sat., May 29—D. C. A. A. U. ?

The first Literary Society meeting of the year was held in Chapel Hall Friday evening of last week with a short, but interesting, program given

The program was as follows: A short story, "The Man Who Stole a Meeting House," by Alden Ravn, '39; "A Toast to St. Patrick," a poem rendered in signs by Kyle Workman, '40; a weird story, "The Black Cat," told by Robert Gaunce, P. C.; "Song of Dixie," by Frank Boldizar, P. C. A social rounded out the evening.

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ELIZABETHTOWN COURTMEN AVENGE EARLIER DEFEAT

The Elizabethtown College basketball team of Pennsylvania on Friday March 6, avenged the defeat administered to it by the Gallaudet Blues earlier in the season, routing the Kendall Greeners by the overwhelming score of 48-22 in the final game on their schedule.

The game, a sharp turn about from the Blue victory over the Elizabethtowners last month, found the local lads hampered by leg injuries and yielding and edge to the Elizabethtowners in playing on the Penn-men's court, which is especially adaptable to their form of playing.

Only once throughout the entire game did the Gallaudetians show any spark. This was near the end of the first quarter when, with both teams scoreless, Race Drake bounded high into the air to snare an Elizabethtown pass which he quickly hooped to register a 2-0 score. The lead, however, was only momentary, for the Penn-men were quick to retaliate, tying the score and commencing to pile up a twenty-six point margin.

This was the final game of intercollegiate competition for Joe Burnett, six foot three inch center, and Al Hoffmeister, a forward. Both are veteran varsity men, Burnett having five years of playing to his credit, and Hoffmeister, four.

ELIZABETHTOWN GALLAUDET

	G	F	P		G	F	P
Royer, f	2	2	6	Hoffm'ter, f	1	2	4
Jones, f	2	0	4	Pitzer, f	0	0	0
Baughner, f	8	2	18	Wolach, f	1	0	2
DSchlosser, f	0	0	0	Rice, f	1	1	3
Newman, c	3	1	7	Burnett, c	0	2	2
Souder, c	0	1	1	Breedlove, c	1	2	4
Rudisill, g	1	2	4	Drake, g	3	1	7
WSchlosser, g	4	0	8	Davis, g	0	0	0
Hechler, g	0	0	0	Hanson, g	0	0	0
Total	20	8	48	Total	7	8	22

The Y. W. C. A. held a vesper service on Sunday evening, February 21. The program was as follows: Eighth Psalm, by Lily Gamst, P. C.; talk by Catherine Marshall, '39; hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," by Laura Davies, '40, and a closing prayer by Mildred Albert, P. C.

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Optometrist

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OPEN EVENINGS



THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

This Alcove continues the annotations of books read by students which were begun in the last issue. The choice of titles is interesting—the reading being entirely voluntary. The preference in novels seems to be towards the more serious type, the historical and informative.

Gone With the Wind, by Margaret Mitchell. Deeply moving story of the South during and after the Civil War. Interesting but minor inaccuracies of fact have been pointed out, among which are the following: there were no bedsprings in those days, beds being laced with rope; kerosene lamps were rare; the waltz had not come in; ruffled shirts had gone and best shirts were pleated. "That's that," from the lips of Scarlett, is a modern expression; and no daughter of the cultured Ellen could have said under any circumstances, "a pissel of brats." A novel which will leave you breathless until the very last paragraph. Well worth your time.—*Lillian Hahn*, '39.

Edna His Wife, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, may prove to be interesting reading if you are not the type that has too many illusions about life. Rather dreary throughout, and even though it is well written, the author makes it seem as if life were not worth the living. The superb account of American events since 1932, though occupying but a few pages, is the one redeeming part.—*Henry Stack*, '39.

The Good Earth, by Pearl S. Buck, is one of the best stories on Chinese life that one can find. Its simplicity and Biblical style lend it greater force than any other type of writing could give it. It is the story of a man who succeeded in achieving the aim of his life, but who in the end feels that all his work was in vain because of his sons, who do not wish to carry on where he left off.—*Harold Domich*, '40.

Ariel, by Andre Maurois, contains the youthful, radical escapades of Shelley, his emotional life and tragic death. A touching biography written with faultless technique by the author of *Aspects of Biography*.—*Bertha Marshall*, '38.

Power, ably translated from the German of Lion Feuchtwanger, by Willa and Edwin Muir, will be interesting to you whether you seek historical, political or psychological information or merely wish to read for relaxation. *Power* is the romantic tale of the rise and fall of Josef Suss Oppenheimer, a Jew, in Germany at the time of the American Colonial period.—*Raymond Atwood*, '39.

Rose Macaulay's *Told By An Idiot* deals with a man who, undecided as to what faith to uphold, upholds them all at different periods throughout his life. The book is a clear discussion of different religions in their best and worst aspects. In places it grows ponderous, in others light, almost fantastic, with beautiful passages abounding.—*Caroline E. Avery*, P. C.

Lloyd Douglas left the ministry to become an author so that he might reach more people. His *Forgive Us Our Trespasses* is the story of Ferdinand Brumm through whom Douglas conveys his belief in man in his amazing way of writing.—*Jack Blindt*, '40.

Jack Craven, who is employed as a handyman about Kendall Green, proudly announces that he is the papa of a set of twin girls, born Friday, March 5. Jack probably has a sore back now as the result of the congratulatory gestures of his back-slapping pals.

Anthony A. Hajna

(Continued from page one)

he earned "pin money" teaching classes in gymnastics, or by helping around the buildings and the grounds. At Johns Hopkins he did work in a cafeteria to earn an extra dollar and a meal. He stoked furnaces at two different places—at one place for his meals, at the other for his room. In between times he attended classes and studied his lessons away into the night.

"Today Mr. Hajna holds membership cards in the Society of America Bacteriologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the American Public Health Association. He is also a loyal and staunch member of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College.

"Mr. Hajna has during the past two years broken out as a writer of no mean ability. He is author and co-author of a number of papers dealing with science and the analysis of bacteria. He has also made vast improvements on several modifications of media used by English and German scientists. Several of these medias are being used extensively today by public health laboratories in the United States both for experimental purposes and for practical use. One of these media which Mr. Hajna has improved upon and which has brought him recognition from scientists far and near is the medium on the isolation of typhoid germs from both patient and sewage. . . ."

Mr. Hajna's achievement in the face of such obstacles has undoubtedly served as an incentive to several other students and graduates of Gallaudet, for it is not uncommon to hear of them in some university topping off the cultural education they have acquired here, with the more technical study required for placement in their chosen life work.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

After the toasts a short business meeting was held, followed with the election of officers. Mr. Farrar was re-elected president; Hugo Schunoff, N-'33, was put in the vice president's post, Arthur Ovist, ex-'35, was elected secretary, and Miss Mary Bowen, treasurer.

—*WESLEY LAURITSEN*, '22

'82. The Duluth News-Tribune, Sunday, January 10, 1937, says: "The man who is, in all probability, the oldest football player in Duluth, has the added unique distinction of having played with an outstanding deaf-mute college eleven, 50 years ago.—Benjamin F. Round, a printer residing at 714 East Sixth street and a Duluthian for 30 years is the man. He recalls his gridiron career with the Gallaudet College team of Washington, from 1885 to 1891. Mr. Round, now 68, avers he is one of the few survivors of the team of 1885 which won the District of Columbia championship and defeated, among others, the United States Naval Academy to the tune of 16 to 0. He played with Gallaudet from 1885 to 1891, graduating in 1892, Mr. Round, prior to moving to Duluth, was editor of the *Akron, Iowa, Register*, a weekly paper, for fifteen years. He is still exceptionally active and fails to show the 68 years of life that has been his. He continues to pursue his trade, printing, while his memory drifts back to eastern gridirons where he won glory and games with his mates, 50 years ago." Mr. Round has a son, Fay, who is employed in one of the many temporary New Deal bureaus here in Washington.

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G. W. VEDITZ, DIES AT COLORADO SPRINGS, MARCH 12, AT AGE OF 75 YEARS

Graduated From Gallaudet In 1884; Former President of National Association of The Deaf

Dispatches in the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune brought to light for the deaf in the East news of the death, on March 12, of George W. Veditz, '84, former president of the National Association of the Deaf and a prominent figure in the education of the deaf, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. He died at the age of 75 years.

George Veditz was born at Baltimore, Md., in 1862, and received his early education at a German-English private school, which he attended for three years to the time he became deaf. In 1875 he enrolled at the Maryland School for the Deaf for two years of being under a private tutor. He remained there for five years, and while at school acted as foreman of the printing shop for two years.

In September, 1880, he matriculated at Gallaudet College, entering the Freshman class and graduating in June, 1884 with the degree of B. A. He was noted for excellency in scholarship and was valedictorian of his class.

Sensing a man of rare ability, the late Dr. Ely, Sr., then superintendent at the Maryland School, at once appointed him to a position as a teacher there. He remained there for four years when he resigned in 1888 to accept a like position at the Colorado School.

As a teacher he was painstaking and thorough, and was distinguished for his ability to interest and encourage his pupils in their learning. Being scholarly in his tastes and inclinations, a master of several languages and an omnivorous reader, he delighted the pupils by his lectures and addresses covering a wide range of subjects.

Mr. Veditz was for many years a valued member of the National Association of the Deaf and at one time chairman of the executive committee and later a vice-president. In 1904 he was elected president of the association and again re-elected to that office in 1907.

Upon retiring from the position of teacher at the Colorado School, he made his home at Colorado Springs, devoting his abilities to poultry raising and then to floral cultivation. In both of these lines he became prominent for the superior grade of his poultry breeds and the high class of his horticultural growths. The extent of the prominence of the position he held among groups of hearing people is evinced by his election as secretary of the Poultry Association and frequent selection as a representative to its conventions.

In the last several years the conditions of his health rendered him almost helpless, but throughout it all his indomitable spirit prevailed and he wrote with indefatigable energy for certain publications of the deaf, showing courage and determination that was remarkable.—From D. M. J.

FORT MYER EXHIBITION DRILL SEEN BY MISS PEET'S CLASSES

A pleasant sort of diversion from the daily grind of studying lessons and attending classes came to climax the work of the second term for the French and Latin classes in charge of Miss Elizabeth Peet. Nearly thirty of her students were invited to witness the exhibition drill in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Virginia, Friday afternoon, March 19.

The exhibition consisted of displays of horsemanship, by crack groups of U. S. cavalry and more especially, troops E and F, both of which remain at Fort Myer throughout the year. Other troops from all over the United States come to Fort Myer to be instructed by troop E and F, then return to their headquarters to teach their own cavalry groups. Students who saw the exhibition agreed that it could not be beaten by a circus.

Exhibition drills are given on Friday of each week from January to late in March every year, and free tickets can be had only by making requests for reservations in advance. Miss Peet makes it a point to secure enough reservations for all her students each year. She states that she has not missed one exhibition since the public was first invited to see these fine shows that feature some of the best horsemanship in the United States cavalry. It is her guess that she has seen somewhere in the vicinity of twenty exhibitions.

E. E. Maczkowske, '22, Chemist, Discovers Method for Rapid Analysis of Silica

Edwin E. Maczkowske, a graduate of the class of '22, recently had an article of his—on a rapid method for the determination of silica in Portland cement—published in the Journal of Research of the National Bureau of Standards, where he has been employed as a chemist for the past ten years. The former method for the determination of silica in Portland cement was a long and arduous task, but Mr. Maczkowske's discovery has lessened the time and work which was formerly required.

After graduating from Gallaudet, Mr. Maczkowske obtained a position as a clerk in the folding room of the United States House of Representatives and held this position until January, 1927. During part of this time he attended evening classes at George Washington University, received a M. S. degree there and majored in chemistry. In 1927 he obtained his present position through Civil Service examinations.

Mr. Maczkowske's work in the Bureau of Standards consists of analyzing Portland

cement and other building materials for the government. Specifications have been established for everything the government purchases. Samples of materials are tested at the Bureau before the materials are bought and if samples fail to meet the requirements of the specifications for that particular substance, it is rejected. All the cement used to construct the dikes along the Mississippi was tested by Mr. Maczkowske. The fact that no break occurred at any point in these dikes during the recent flood show that the materials used were of good quality.

The opportunity for original research is always opened to members of the staff of the Bureau. However, very few members succeed in having their ideas published in the Bureau's Journal. This is a honor that comes to those having work of merit and we are proud to learn of Mr. Maczkowske having received such an honor.

O.W.L.S. Banquet Climaxes Installation Ceremonies

The initiation ceremony of the O. W. L. S. which took place in the women's reading room on March 13 at 6 o'clock p. m., saw Dorothy Hays and Doris Poyzer of the Senior class, and Marjorie Forehand, Hortense Henson, Jean Johnston, Frances May, Hertha Zola, and Fern Brannan of the Freshman class admitted into membership.

After the ceremony, the guests departed for Iron Gate Inn, where the annual banquet in honor of the new members was held.

Against a brown and yellow background, a fine program was given. Dolores Atkinson, '37, toastmistress, expressed a wish that the alumnae OWLS would attend future banquets, for there were many new faces at the tables.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, the main speaker of the evening, chose as her topic, "The Place of the Modern Girl in Society." "Any girl can succeed," said Miss Peet, "but she must have a fine personality that includes intellect. This does not mean that every educated person will succeed, for a education without the accessories is worth only a little."

Miss Atkinson then introduced Edna Paananen, '37, who spoke on, "The Evolution of the Sorority System and Its Mission." Miss Paananen, welcoming the new members and the alumnae, told of the establishment of the O. W. L. S. in 1892, and its purpose. In response, Marjorie Forehand, '40, challenged those present to meet their problems with courage and when we can overcome one obstacle, to go ahead and meet something harder.

It was with deep pleasure that Miss Atkinson then asked Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, the first president of the O. W. L. S., to give a

(Continued on Page Three)

DAVY JONES' ISSUES CALL TO COLLEGE LANDLUBBERS

Landlubbers, ahoy! All ye who love good fare, pounding waves, salty breezes and sunshine(?), get ye ready to weigh anchors for haunts of Davy Jones', who loves red-blooded sea-farers with red whiskers and loud voices.

Yes, you guessed it. Spring vacation is only two weeks off, Wednesday, April 14, marking its commencement. As usual, textbooks will be put away to gather dust for a short period while a goodly number of camp devotees will hie themselves away to Camp Roosevelt, in the case of the men, or Camp Kahlert, where the women will reign supreme. Both of these camps are on the shores of Chesapeake Bay in Maryland and have been the resorts of vacationing Gallaudetians for a number of years.

At Camp Roosevelt, Alfred Caligiuri, '37, will be acting as camp director and have charge of the general arrangements with the assistance of his "aides-de-camp." In addition, "Doc" (Prof. Doctor to you), who can always be relied upon to join with the College Hall "gang" in this commune with nature, will be on hand to keep the young 'uns from getting into deep water close to shore—literally speaking.

In the next issue of the *Buff and Blue*, we will carry a first-hand account of the adventures of the landlubbers and we expect to have some salty yarns to record for our readers.

Rev. H. C. Merrill Gives Timely Lecture March 14

The Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Episcopal minister of the deaf in Syracuse, New York and a member of the class of '96, could not resist the urge to come to Washington to be present at the Kappa Gamma Fraternity banquet, March 13, and the Chapel committee, perceiving in him an able speaker, invited him to take over the Chapel period Sunday morning, March 14.

Rev. Merrill's message was a treatise on a Biblical anecdote that he applied to modern life and more especially, to college students' philosophy. He told the story of Zacheus, the publican, who, according to the book of St. Luke in the New Testament, was of small stature and being unable to see Christ passing through Jericho, climbed a sycamore tree. When Jesus came to the place and saw Zacheus he said, "Zacheus, make haste and come down: for today I must abide at thy house."

Deaf people also have a disadvantage over their hearing brothers in making their lives successful, but they should not despair of this, for often small opportunities, like Zacheus' tree, may rear themselves up and be a ladder to success, Rev. Merrill stated. He told his audience that the finest education and the best opportunities of life do not as a rule raise men and women to that far-flung position they so much desire to attain. It is learning how to use an acquired education that lifts men into the successful life.

Rev. Merrill spoke of the need for free thinking, original thinking, on the part of college students when they get out into the world where the stern, hard reality of things never coddles them. Often they join the crowd from sheer weakness and in consequence they think and act with the crowd. Those who succeed are those who think things out for themselves and act accordingly even though it is in opposition to the will of the people at large. In the short they are like Zacheus in trying to get away from the crowd to a position where they can get a commanding view.

Wise men learn more from fools than fools from the wise.

Statue of Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell Nearly Spoiled Romance of D. C. French

What Gallaudetian ever imagined that the legs of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet nearly shattered a romance—and after he was dead at that! It is generally conceded, of course, that this man, who was so instrumental in promoting education for the deaf, has played a part in the lives of many people. But what of the weathered figure of bronze with its lines of rugged beauty that faces Chapel Hall on the front campus?

When Daniel Chester French was working on the statue of Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell in 1888, he was also making rather serious plans to be married in June of that year. However, he decided he must complete the statue at all costs.

A few weeks before the wedding was to take place, he called in Saint-Gaudens, an ex-

JAMES TOBIN NEW FOOTBALL COACH; SUCCEEDS MITCHELL

Dr. Fox Stresses 'Loyalty' At Kappa Gamma Banquet

The thirty-seventh annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, which was held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel in Washington, Saturday evening, March 13, was attended by 55 loyal brethren of the organization. These included 17 active members, 19 alumni brethren, 10 faculty members, and 9 initiates.

As usual, the banquet was the climax of a four-weeks period of probation for the pledges, who saw it come to an abrupt and ceremonious close the evening before, when they were initiated and installed as full-fledged members of the Fraternity. The new members are: Leon Auerbach, New York, John Blindt, New Jersey, Harold Domich, Minnesota, Earl Jones, Utah, Richard Phillips, Indiana, and Marvin Wolach, Colorado, all of whom are Freshmen; Henry Reidelberger, Illinois, and Leo Jacobs, California, both Juniors; and Raymond Hoehn, Illinois, a Sophomore.

Without reiterating comments made by these loyal sons of Vishnu who sat down at the board to partake of Shiv's blessings, it is sufficient to say that the feast lived up to the highest expectations of all concerned—from the generous servings of roast turkey to that delicious slab of ambrosia known as pecan pie. The menu was:

Fresh Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered New Peas
Jellied Fresh Vegetable Salad
Rolls
Southern Pecan Pie with Whipped Cream
Coffee
Nectar de Vishnu

When the brethren began to feel their belts tighten under the strain of such sumptuous fare and began wondering what would come next, Toastmaster Grand Rajah Olaf Tollefson rose from his position at the head of the "U" and called for toasts to absent members and to the nine initiates. Glasses, filled to the brim with Nectar de Vishnu, immediately rose in the hands of all, clicked and were drained.

Given impetus by this ceremonious display of feeling, Tahdheed Hubert Sellner read a number of messages and letters of regret sent by Frats who were unable to leave their duties to attend the banquet.

The highlight of the program, an address by Bro. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox of the class of '83, was a stirring message that not only all alumni members of the Fraternity should have been present to hear, but that would have appealed to any true Gallaudetian. Dr. Fox appealed to all present to be constructive in their views of the situation of the deaf and the College rather than destructive. He emphasized the need for clear thinking on the part of the deaf people and more especially on the part of the graduates of Gallaudet College, on whose shoulders rests the responsibility of proving to the world that its existence is, indeed, justified, and it being so needs their support. Dr. Fox is a very able speaker and his presence at the banquet was a fortunate event for the brethren.

(Continued on Page Three)

Tobin Former Star at Mt. St. Mary's and Ass't Coach at Gonzaga; Played in Prof. Ranks.

Unable to come to a compatible agreement with the Gallaudet College Athletic Association in matters financial and otherwise, Orrel Mitchell, capable Blue football mentor, recently declined to renew his coaching contract, which expired concurrently with the end of the football season last fall.

Upon his resignation, Mr. Mitchell recommended his former assistant at Gonzaga, Mr. James Tobin, as a competent successor. The Gallaudet football players are well acquainted with Mr. Tobin, and readily accepted the recommendation. Since then negotiations have been brought to a successful conclusion, and Coach Tobin has begun preparations for the fall campaign.

Mr. Tobin has been associated with Mr. Mitchell in a coaching capacity at Gonzaga for several years, and with him worked out the system which the Blues used so successfully last fall. With some alterations to make the system more adaptable to silent football, he intends to continue it.

An old griddier himself, Coach Tobin is devoted to the game, and whenever the football season rolls around, one is bound to find him, rain or shine, garbed in the conventional moleskins and jersey, either toting the pigskin with his proteges or giving pointers from the sidelines.

In his football playing days, his one hundred and eighty pounds of muscle was the scourge of opposing linemen. Any man on Hotchkiss field, who has occasion to come into contact with him during drill in fundamentals, will attest to the fact that he has lost none of the technique that marked him a stellar performer first at Gonzaga High, later at Mt. St. Mary's College, and quite recently in the professional ranks.

Coach Tobin is a coach of the modern school of thought and does not believe in the necessity for an excess of beef power to produce a winning team, nor in the theory that to keep fit,

(Continued on Page Three)

INSTRUCTORS OF DEAF TO HOLD CONVENTION AT N. Y.

A convention of American instructors of the deaf will be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, June 21 to June 25, inclusive, having as its objective a round-table conference on methods of teaching the deaf that have so far proven most satisfactory by specialists in this work.

There will be a number of lectures by prominent educators who are specialists in their respective fields and sessions will be held for the different sectional groups such as supervision, pre-school and kindergarten, development of speech and speech-reading, rhythm, subject matter, vocational training and art, social and character training, and others.

Arrangements will be made for demonstrations of school work or practice in practically every field required by the teacher. The most important of these will be continued during the following week for all teachers who enroll as members of the summer school.

The Association Normal School will immediately follow the convention meeting, in fact, those who register at the convention for the summer school, will receive college credits for attendance and report on the demonstrations or practice.

Those desiring further information should address the Secretary of Teachers College, 525 West 120th street, New York City.

MR. UNDERHILL TO ADDRESS LITERARY SOCIETY, APRIL 9

In keeping with its yearly custom of inviting an alumnus speaker to appear on one of the season's programs, the Literary Society has extended an invitation to Mr. Odie W. Underhill for the date April 9.

Mr. Underhill, who received his B. A. degree at Gallaudet with the class of '08, has been connected with the North Carolina School for the Deaf for a number of years, serving in different capacities to bring about a better status for the deaf there. The Literary Society is very fortunate in having this able speaker, who has communicated his acceptance.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March, and April, and once a month in May and June. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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It won't be long until another class leaves Gallaudet. Yearly, at about this time, the members of the graduating class are besieged with queries pertaining to the subject of future employment.

Few have a definite answer. But wait! Look back and it will be found that the members of each year's graduating class become established in countless types of work, sometimes a trade or vocation in which they had an interest during their undergraduate days. The resourcefulness given by a broad liberal education seldom fails. It is the flexibility of mind and body which enables our students to adjust themselves to an ever-changing world.

Those who desire to specialize their interests have an opportunity to do so. Look into the study, the reading habits of our students and a number will be found making an effort to acquire a thorough knowledge of their interests. Others successfully do this after leaving college. Instead of finding fault with the curriculum why not make use of a little spare time in conjunction with a liberal education to obtain a general knowledge of one's interests that will lead to material remuneration later on.

Those who aspire to teach have facilities available at the Kendall School. A resourceful individual might even find a means to do observational work in the public schools of the city. Another whose inclination is toward a trade might, with a little determination, find a place as an unpaid apprentice. In science and the arts, there are numerous museums and libraries containing books on almost any subject.

A college is not so much a place for required study in its entirety as it is a place offering unlimited means for self-development and having minimum requirements. Gallaudet is so located to afford all of these. It is up to its students to find a means of application.—H.J.S.

To The Editor:—

Why is it that certain persons among the deaf entertain the idea that they are privileged to make use of their sign language and finger spelling at any time and any place? This is entirely wrong because there are certain places and times when the sign language is as annoying to the deaf as whispering is to the hearing person. Not long ago an incident occurred where certain deaf persons, attending a church, showed absolutely no regard for the silence and reverence that one expects of a person in a House of God. The result of this incident was that the deaf exposed themselves, the chaperons, and certain other persons, to much criticism and embarrassment. The sign language and finger spelling is not as silent as some people seem to think, in fact it is very disturbing when out of place. If something must be said to another person, it should be done in as quiet a manner as possible, or either should be withheld until a more convenient time. A House of God is no place for idle gossip and merry-making, therefore it would be well for the deaf to take care of the impressions they are apt to make and keep their conversation in accord with the time and place.—B. C. M.

To The Editor:—

As men celebrate periodical milestones in their lives, colleges follow the custom with much pride. The Diamond Jubilee of Gallaudet College is drawing closer; for it was in April, 1864, that Congress approved the request of Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet for a college for the deaf.

Let us pause now for a moment in our thoughts and consider the magnificence of this great institution among the deaf. The untold amount of good that has been accomplished, the legion of leaders that has gone forth from its modest buildings. Some scaling the heights—others living to never regret a moment of attendance. In every community our graduates have carried on.

The numerous accomplishments of our graduates are living monuments to those staid buildings on Kendall Green. Let us get together in this significantly important year—1939, and celebrate the occasion not just as we have been doing at each reunion, but with added vigor, added spirit, added courage. We owe it to ourselves to show our fullest joy in that year of the founding of our college. Consider my friends, where would you be had Gallaudet College never existed?

As a "baby" alumnus I have not learned to talk to the leaders of our Alumni Association, however, I shall endeavor to "squeal" gently—constructively instead of critically.

A history of the college neatly printed, financed by the Edward Miner Gallaudet Fund surplus, would bring to the college much needed publicity. A copy mailed to every college head in the United States, to every Senator and Representative in the United States Congress, and to every Governor, would be of a beneficial nature to all the deaf.

The National Fraternal Society for the Deaf will also hold a Convention that year—1939, in Toronto. Since the dates are roughly a month apart, it is hoped that all the Western and Southern delegates to this Convention who were once members of the Gallaudet College student body, would consider attending both affairs. The District of Columbia Alumni chapter might inquire as to the fares to Washington for this get-together.

Is it asking too much of the Alumni officers to consider a publicity department for this occasion in 1939? Would not five days for the Convention be more in keeping with the Jubilee?

As the Alumni president of the University of Illinois said over the radio while celebrating the Sixty-ninth Anniversary of the college, "From loyalty comes cooperation and from cooperation comes progress."

We should show progress now; so let us get together and cooperate to the best of our ability to make the Diamond Jubilee—a "memorable Jubilee."—David A. Davidowitz, '36.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1908-1909

India rubber fudge! The latest thing in the confectionery line. For recipe apply to Miss Jensen, '12.

The OWLS received a beautiful Christmas gift in the shape of a set of chocolate spoons from Mrs. Snow Frost Fugate and Miss Kilgore, both ex-'08.

"500" isn't in it any more; instead, every day one sees groups of the college girls puzzling their brains over the intricacies of the checkerboard!

The following were fully initiated into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, Saturday, January 30—Dr. Amos G. Draper, '72; Messrs. Bailey and Robinson, '11; Anderson, Birek, Blanchard, Harris and McInnes, '12.

1914-1915

F. H. Hughes has found his niche at last, although we are told "Teddy" was exceedingly coy about it, asserting frequently and emphatically that he would never be a teacher, he was so dead in love with fair Chemistry. But finally he succumbed to the blandishments of the Alabama School, at Talledega, and is now there enthroned.

Gallaudet College honored itself in conferring honorary degrees upon the following persons eminent for their services to the deaf and to the world: Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. P. Hasenstab, '85, and J. H. Cloud, '86; Doctor of Science upon J. H. Logan, '69; Doctor of Letters upon S. G. Davidson, '85, Olof Hanson, '86, and J. S. Long, '89; and Master of Arts upon Miss Laura Sheridan and Mrs. J. C. Balis.

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

Soon there will spring up an epidemic of spring house-cleaning all over the United States, and in this connection a few stray thoughts pop up to my mind.

Spring house-cleaning is a grand old custom, but it can be greatly improved. We make a habit of cleaning our physical possessions then, but did anyone ever stop to think that if one kept his personal property clean and tidy every day, there would be no need for all the labor and expenditure of time involved in a once-a-year cleaning? By keeping things cleaned up every day, and by refusing to put off until tomorrow the cleaning that can be done today, much of the labor involved will be eliminated.

However, the physical house-cleaning is just a starter. What about a little mental house-cleaning? Our minds have, through the years, absorbed much that is useless, and perhaps even harmful. Why not get rid of some of that junk? One very good way is to try to fill one's mind with things that are useful and which will help us not only to help ourselves, but to help others. When Spring comes, then one should get out and walk in the parks. The beauty of a spring day is a very great aid in helping us do a little mental house-cleaning.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

OFFICIAL NOTICE

An Open Letter to Normals, Graduates, and Former Students of Gallaudet College Dear Friends:

"Nobody ever asked me to join!"

A number of Gallaudet people have so answered my question: "Why are you not a member of the G. C. A. A.?" Undoubtedly this is the reason you are not now a member. Therefore, I extend the invitation to you to join us now, in one of several ways, as follows:

(1) Send fifty cents for one year (\$1.50 for 3 years) to Treasurer C. D. Seaton, Romney, W. Va. (The "initiation fee" of one dollar has been temporarily suspended.)

(2) Send Mr. Seaton ten dollars for a life membership.

(3) Send a substantial sum (two dollars or five dollars) as down payment on life membership, and indicate clearly in your letter when you will send the balance, which should be within six months.

Gallaudet College will be 75 years old in 1939. A fitting celebration of the "Diamond Jubilee" is contemplated. In this celebration, naturally the G. C. A. A. will play a leading part. A reunion on Kendall Green will certainly be held, perhaps a Summer School, and the feature of this reunion should be the largest attendance in the history of the Association. Every person who has benefitted by attendance at Gallaudet should strive to return to Kendall Green at this time. Special provision will be made for Normals. Return if you possibly can, but in any event contribute to the honor and glory of your Alma Mater by joining the G. C. A. A. now.

The "perfect tribute" of the alumni on the occasion of this Diamond Jubilee would be 100% membership in the G. C. A. A., which has as its prime purpose the advancement of the interests of Gallaudet College through organized effort. We have tried to make it easy for you to join now as a life member. By joining now, in this class, you are spared all future bother of sending in your dues annually.

Will you co-operate? Respond now—before it slips your mind.

Yours very sincerely,

Tom L. Anderson

President G. C. A. A.

Note: This letter has been mailed to a selected list of Normal Fellows and graduates, and the response studied. The direct result since January 1, has been the enrollment of the following new members:

Misses Mary Dobson, Helen Fay, Mary Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Messrs. W. O. Connor, Robert Baughman, A. L. Brown, Burton Driggs, H. M. Quigley, and Stanley Roth. Mr. Lawrence Paxton joined last fall.

In our efforts to reach the Normal Fellows, we are heartened by the following letter from Mr. W. O. Connor, and we wish we might receive more like it.

Superintendent's Office

New Mexico School for the Deaf, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

February 3, 1937

Mr. Tom L. Anderson, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dear Tom:

In reply to your circular letter in regard to the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, I would say that you hit the nail on the head when you gave as the reason for some of us not being members that "Nobody ever asked me to join." In fact, I didn't know whether or not the Alumni Association considered the Normal Fellows eligible to become full-fledged members.

It is a pleasure as well as a privilege to enclose my check for a life membership in said association.

I trust that everything is going well with you, and I hope to see you some time and renew our acquaintance.

Very sincerely yours,

W. O. Connor,

Superintendent

In our next official communication, we expect to have some interesting comments on the subject of "Chapters." Do you belong to the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, or do you regard your connection with a local "Chapter" as sufficient?

Arthur Kruger, '33, has been appointed to cover the doings of the alumni in the New York City area. Here is his opening bow: "Gallaudet folks and friends living in Gotham and its environs had a very fine banquet at the 'Old Algiers' on the evening of February 5. This function, being the commemoration of the centennial birthday anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet, was sponsored by

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Miss Edith Nelson, librarian, Olaf Tollefson and Dan Long, Seniors, were dinner guests of the Senior Co-eds in the women's dining room on the evening of March 15.

Miss Ruth Rensberg, physical education instructor, took a group of her charges to a dance recital given by a group of natural dancers Tuesday evening, March 23. The recital was both entertaining and instructive.

Miss Alta Patterson, private secretary to Dr. Hall, adds another touch of automotive color to the Green by a swanky new Dodge sedan.

A certain Sophomore and Junior crashed the Prep-Frosh party movie Saturday night, the 20. It was not until it was all over that they were discovered and given the gate.

News of the birth of the Craven twins caused quite a furor in College Hall. Jack found it difficult to get about the campus because of the besieging congratulators and quizzers.

Otto B. Berg, '38, got a taste of mathematics "professorism" a couple of weeks ago when he was authorized to conduct the Freshman class in mathematics during a few days' absence of Prof. Hall, Jr. He is "Prof." Berg now!

The Co-eds brought their basketball season to a close on the evening of March 8 when the three upper classes vanquished the two lower classes in a thrilling game. The "lowsers" had as mainstays two very good forwards, who apparently were very much responsible for "bringing home the bacon."

The "rats" are still unexpurgated—with but one exception. The last heavy snow was too wet for snowbaths so the "uppers" refused to oblige the Preps. However, Prep Razook apparently was so disappointed that his fellow classmates obligingly gave him all he wanted, if not more.

Messrs. Akin, '38, Domich, '40, and Correjou, P. C., seem to be leaders in some sort of movement for bigger (?), better, and cushier chairs in Chapel Hall. Anyhow, they, each and all, utilized the pillows from their beds as precautionary measures against seat sores during the extra-long movie of Friday, 19.

"Mussolini" and "Hitler" have it out every once in a while in room 17, College Hall. They are pet goldfish of the N-Ed Studio joint owners, N. Wheeler, '40, and Edwin Roberts, '39. Ned and Ed get around the college "no pets" rule by claiming that the finny fellows come under the classification, "amusements."

Professor Allison heads the list this time with a new eighty-five horse-power V-8 Ford coupe. He is immensely pleased with its performance. He also has a collie pup, "Boy," to take the place of the late "Tut." The two of them are to be seen early every morning, walking around and probably teaching each other all sorts of things.

A group of Co-eds accompanied Dean Elizabeth Peet to George Washington University Wednesday evening, March 17, to witness a gymnastic exhibition of the women there. They found it to be very interesting, especially the badminton games and the fencing, but comments tend to indicate that the exhibition here each year are, in some respects, superior to what they saw Wednesday evening.

James Collums, '38, whose home is in Little Rock, Arkansas, received a very sad message Friday, March 19, following the gas explosion at New London, Texas, that snuffed out the lives of approximately 400 young people. He learned of the death of two cousins in the blast, and later the news was verified when their names were listed among the dead in the papers.

A "silent supper" furnished much merriment and novelty for the young women Thursday evening, March 18, in their dining room. The object was to go through the meal without saying a word and those who found it impossible to remain silent were charged one cent a word, the money being given to the Y. W. C. A. Dean Elizabeth Peet was with them and successfully managed to make some of the young ladies forget the event with the help of Rhoda Clark and Mary Miller. It is believed that not one girl failed to turn over a small contribution to the Y. W. C. A.

The Dean of the University of Florida gets \$341.67 a month; the official who checks beer and whiskey sales for the state gets \$400.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER



If your belief in evolution stands upon firm ground you will believe that the new cut represents me a couple hundred generations back—if you can count that far. The actual date of the photo is lacking but proof of its veracity can be found in any biology text.

Aftermath

UPON JULIA'S NOSE

(With apologies to Robert Herrick)

When with a cold my Julia goes
Then, then, methinks, how sweetly flows
The liquifaction of her nose.

Next, when I cast mine eyes, and see
That stemless dribble, flowing free,
Oh, how that glittering taketh me.

—(Thanks, Kow).

Bicycletting

It's a pitiful sight to witness the efforts of some of the co-eds attempting to master manipulations of these two-wheel vehicles known as bicycles. The gals seem to refuse to follow the instructions of the technicians, i. e., rule XI, section XIII, says, "one should keep the mouth closed and the eyes wide open," but they proceed to do just the opposite. A ten-second flight is accomplished usually by keeping the eyes tightly closed and the mouth wide open. The cessation of flight is usually, if not generally, brought to an end by running up a tree, or against a wall, or into the Dean of Women's car. The great quantity of advice given by the bystanders is sometimes instructive but almost always ends up in being destructive. The betting has it that the bikes don't last the month out.

Ah Spring!

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, while a young woman's fancy merely turns (usually in circles). . . The first signs of spring were six robins on the nineteenth and Atwood's white broggins on the twentieth. . . That vacant look is back in season again. . . Which reminds us to tell you that if you query some of the Profs, they will tell you that from the expressions on some of the students' faces, spring must have begun way back last October. . . The annual plowing with spade and mashie on the west campus has begun. . . Someone claimed that the twenty-foot grassless spot on the northern half was due to an attempt of a major operation on a Spalding pellet with my niblick last autumn. . . Still, if that is really just a landmark, then a couple more like that and all they will have to do when that new building comes is to lay the foundation. Excavating will be unnecessary. . . The next evidence of the season is April first, so don't you go passing up lost pocketbooks. There might be more than a string to it.

Definitions

A sit-down strike is a strike in which people sit down for what they stand up for.
Wall-flower: a test for a gentleman.
Cauliflower: a cabbage with a college education.

The Private Thoughts of A Thoughtless Thinker

The herd at the Sophomore table speaks in a jargon that bespeaks itself of a strange prerogative, and runneth thus: zoup plieze. . . cow fat. . . staff of life. . . sodium chloride. . . oiled beans. . . slup, slup, blub, blurb. . . The probable reason for the hiding behind so much whiskers is false teeth or halitosis. . . Evidence has brought it out that a certain Junior lass sleeps with her shoes on. . . One of the wise ones remarked that the incensed wage-earners sit for a purpose, while in college we just sit. . . Ravn's midnight attire brings out his color temperament and his bellowing radio is just as loud. Mrkobrad must be preparing for the cover design on "Physical Culture," what with his room full of books on muscle development and the constant tape measuring. He hasn't decided yet whether it was an increase in muscle or merely the results of those fourteen slices of bread that brought on a change in his daily calculations. . . Jacobs appears to be out to conquer this spring. . . If you still lack belief in evolution you can at least believe that this stuff sounds a couple generations old.

An "electric eye" detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned, a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does a gong clangs.

SPORTS

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Rounding out well after two weeks of indoor workouts, the Blue track squad took to the cinder path on Friday, March 19, to begin earnest preparation for the tri-lateral meet, which will be held during the middle part of April in conjunction with the American and Catholic University teams.

Approximately thirty-five candidates have signed up. Most of them turned out for the first practice session, and unhampered by the usual pre-season leg ailments, fairly tore up the Hotchkiss oval in a vain effort to outdo the whipping wind.

More than the usual quota of sprinters are on the roster this season, and so many of them have expressed the desire to run in the heart-breaking 440 grind that Coach Teddy Hughes is optimistically planning to revive the mile relay team, which was discontinued several years ago due to the lack of capable quarter-milers. If the relay team is revived, it will be centered about Joe Burnett, squad captain, and ace distance man. Burnett can run the circuit in something like fifty seconds. Who the other relay runners will be, has not yet been decided, but the issue rests with Rex Lowman, Bob Clingenpeel, Frank Davis, Glenn Rice, and Lyon Dickson.

Captain Burnett will be well supported in the long runs by Fred Cobb, Ned Wheeler, John Henji, and Leo Latz. Since Burnett intends to run with the relay team, it is doubtful that Coach Hughes will allow him to participate in the two mile run. In that case, Cobb, Wheeler, and Henji will have to shoulder the responsibility alone. All three of them are veterans and have the reputation of being down-right "ornery" when it comes to being left in the dust, even by the great Burnett.

The century and 220 yard dash marks will likely be filled by Davis, Will Rogers, Lowman, and Rice. Davis, who runs the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 in 22.1 seems to be outstanding among the dash prospects, but he will have to stand for plenty of contention from the other three.

An answer to a coach's prayer presents itself in Jewell Babb, a new-comer to Kendall Green. Babb can do everything on the field except put the shot, and is especially adept in high jumping, which he does at an inch under six feet. He will vie with "Kernel" Akin and Raymond Atwood in the pole vault.

With the graduation last June of Johnny Leicht, all-time Gallaudet record holder in both the high and low hurdles, these events present a problem and are, at present, the team's weak spot. However, Dick Phillips

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FEATURE SPRING OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

With the end of winter has come the end of the indoor sports season on Kendall Green. Basketball and other forms of indoor intramurals, shelved till next winter, have given way to tennis, horse shoe pitching, and softball.

The volley ball team, composed of members of the gymn class, has also taken to the outdoors, and continues to play daily matches, pointing for future meets with American, George Washington, Georgetown, and the intramural teams of other District colleges.

At present shoe pitching has progressed well in an elimination tournament to determine the singles champion of Kendall Green. Later a doubles tournament will be arranged. Evidencing great interest in horse shoe pitching, twenty-seven men have entered the singles. Of these, the four best will be chosen to represent Gallaudet in the Intercollegiate Tournament, which is usually arranged at about this time every year.

Tennis enthusiasts are also trying to promote a tournament, but due to the fact that so many of the men are engaged in the other sports, few of them have time for tennis. And after all, perhaps they would rather leave tennis to the co-eds, like playing marbles.

G. C. A. A. Banquet, April 3

The Gallaudet College Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet in the men's refectory Saturday, April 3, beginning at 6 p. m. A program is being arranged for the occasion in keeping with old traditions by George Culbertson, '38, president. Monograms will be awarded to basketball players and wrestlers.

While the "Preps" and Freshmen were having their party here Saturday evening, the twentieth, the upper classes enjoyed movies as the central attraction of their theatre party.

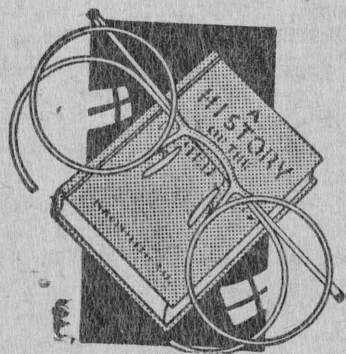
one of Leicht's former running partners, though having only a year of experience to his credit, is the possessor of a fast and sturdy pair of legs and should develop into a regular winner once he has acquired the knack of getting over the hurdles.

With winners in all of the track and jumping events, Alden Ravn's 120 feet in the discus throw and Olaf Tollefson's mighty heave of the shot should, so to speak, sew things in the bag through the season's five meets.

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OPEN EVENINGS

JAMES TOBIN NAMED NEW FOOTBALL COACH

(Continued from page one)

a set of cut and dried training rules. He stresses fundamentals, as did also Mr. Mitchell: "fundamentals are the whole game." Learn an athlete must maintain rigid observance to the fundamentals, and the rest will take care of itself." Though he is lenient with respect to training, he expects moderation in all things and above all, cooperation of the players, with each other and with him.

Though the Blues were reluctant to accept Mr. Mitchell's resignation, they have responded wholeheartedly to Coach Tobin's call to spring practice, turning out enmasse. At present the Blues are going through a drill on fundamentals. Later they will concentrate on signals with the hope that before the spring practice session comes to an end, they will be well versed, since there will be only one week of practice before the first game next fall, which has been scheduled for October 9 against Bridgewater.

O.W.L.S. BANQUET CLIMAXES INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

(Continued from Page One)

few words. Mrs. Hanson, who is one of Gallaudet's most distinguished women graduates, gave a clear picture of the O. W. L. S. in its early days, and she expressed a wish that others of the thirteen charter members might have been present to see the results of their efforts. "We never dreamed," said she, "that our little group of thirteen would remain a tradition at Gallaudet." In tribute to the members who were unable to be present, Mrs. Hanson gave a rendition of "Auld Lang Syne" in signs.

Catherine Marshall and Rhoda Clark then entertained with a short skit depicting a hospital waiting room, and then, to bring a most enjoyable evening to a close, Myra Mazur gave another of her amusing monologues entitled, "In A Millinery Department."

Alumnae O. W. L. S. present were: Mrs. Lucille J. Antila, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Evelyn K. Cuppy, Mrs. Lillian S. Drake, Mrs. Gladys W. Golladay, Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, Mrs. Sara S. Holliday, Mrs. Regina O. Hughes, Mrs. Adele J. Krug, Mrs. Grace O. Lowry, Miss Mary R. McDevitt, Miss Margaret McKellar, Mrs. Edith C. Montgomery, Miss Edith M. Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Peet, and Mrs. Ellen P. Stewart.

"Life is not so short but what there is always time for courtesy."—Emerson.

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PREPARATIONS FOR SENIOR ANNUAL NOW BEING MADE

The editor of this year's Senior Number of *The Buff and Blue*, Felix Kowalewski, is now busily engaged in arranging material for this number. Non-subscribers to *The Buff and Blue* will please notify Joe Burnett, Circulation Manager, if copies are desired. Send name and address, enclosing thirty-five cents for each copy, by April 15, so that the proper number of copies may be arranged for. Subscribers desiring additional copies will please do likewise and those in arrears should arrange to pay up their subscription if a copy of the Senior Annual is to be assured.

DR. FOX STRESSES 'LOYALTY' AT KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

Following Dr. Fox's address, a number of short talks were made by alumni and faculty members, and before the banqueters left their seats at the tables, Mukhtar Norman Brown gave a declamation of Will Allen Dromgoole's poem, "The Fraternity Spirit."

Motion pictures were then enjoyed until 10:30, when all the foregathered brethren dispersed and either left for their homes or returned to Kendall Green.

Alumni members of the Fraternity present were: Loy Golladay, Earl Sollenberger, Heimo Antila, Clarence Olson, Emil Rath, Wilson Grabbil, Louis Sorenson, H. C. Merrill, Rudolph Gamblin, Francis Holliday, Edward Harmon, C. L. Clark, C. D. Seaton, Emil Henriksen, Roy J. Stewart, Stanley Patrie, Dr. T. F. Fox, and Phillip Hanover.

The banquet committee consisted of Powrie Doctor, chairman, Alfred Hoffmeister, Alvin Brother, and Clive Breedlove.

Dunking in a "shark-infested" pool has been declared the punishment for all members of the Freshman class at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn who neglect to attend class meetings.

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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

"The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill is that rare type of novel which successfully combines the so-called philosophy of life with the actual meaning of Christianity. Although it is not a new book it has a refreshing quality which makes its shelf-age unimportant.

The book is a direct contradiction to the popular opinion that young people are not interested in religion. Most of the characters in the novel are young people with normal desires and aspirations. The book emphasizes very clearly the great appeal religion has for youth. It shows their struggle against the formal doctrines of the Church, for it is not doctrines that they want. An enlarging contact with the world has made them feel the need for spiritual guidance. The knowledge that they have a refuge makes them feel more secure.

The whole is put forth in excellent diction which in itself is a pleasure.

"The Inside of the Cup" is the kind of book that is to be read leisurely and to be thoroughly digested. It can be laid aside for any length of time and still retain its interest when again picked up.—Edna Paananen.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. It was the night of nights, a night which will always be remembered as one of the best ever staged by the Chapter. The honored man may have been looking down from Valhalla, enjoying it all, knowing that even death did not cause a very fine man to be forgotten. The committee, under the capable supervision of Ione Dibble, ex-'25, deserves some backslaps. Charles Joselow, '30, made his debut as toastmaster and he did very well. He made witty remarks before introducing each of twelve speakers. The restaurant was swell and it made the banquet feel as if they were in Old Spain as it used to be, with all its rococo beauty. The meal was tops, fit for the most fastidious king. A full account of this affair can be found in previous issues of the D. M. J. . . . The officers of the Chapter are: President, Charles Joselow, '30; Vice-President, Dorothy Denlinger DeLaura, '30; Secretary, Arthur Kruger, '33; and Treasurer, Kapel Greenberg, '31. . . . There are about thirty-five grads, twelve ex-students, and seven Normals scattered about the four winds of Greater New York and nearby, especially Jersey City, Newark and Westchester County. . . . All of the Normals, except Sara Small Temple, N-'12, are connected with the Fanwood School; namely, Victor O. Skyberg, N-'12, Alice M. Teegarden, N-'07, Edmisten N. Iles, N-'12, Maude Peet Nies, N-'11, Daniel P. Tucker, N-'34, and Everett R. Davies, N-'36. . . . Bertha Block Barnes, '96, lost a very fine husband in Culmer Barnes, ex-'03, when he passed to the Great Beyond last summer. The cause of his death was arteriosclerosis, from which he had been suffering a number of years. Of a quiet and unassuming disposition he was well liked and respected, always showing sincere interest in his fellow men. . . . Emerson Romero, director of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, is singing praises of his wife's cooking (nee Emma Corneliussen, '34). . . . Seven grads and one ex-student are still working within the walls of the Hispanic Museum. They are Helen Fish, '05; Florence Lewis May, '21; Margaret Jackson, '25; Alice McVan, '28; Mabel Armstrong, '28; Della Kittleson, '29; Ruth Yeager, '36; and Ione Dibble, ex-'25. . . . Lillian Gourley Rakow, '28, better known as 'Red Top' during her college days, is still among the living. Her other half, a former N. Y. U. student, has a business of his own selling typewriters. They have no children. . . . Rudolph Gambelin, '35, that gentleman from the Lone Star State, is becoming a la New

Yorker. He has been promoted from supervisor of boys to teacher in the Fanwood School. . . . Ruth Yeager, '36, will some day tie on a wife's apron for Santa Claus brought her the nicest present in all the world—an engagement ring—and it was placed on that certain finger of her left hand by her classmate and sweetheart of her college days, Francis Higgins, '36. . . . And speaking of Francis, he has won a free scholarship in the graduate school of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., where he is studying bacteriology. . . . Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, '83, is as spry as most men of fifty summers although he is past the 75 year mark. His pen still writes excellent editorials for the D. M. J. . . . Charles Joselow, '30, and Arthur Kruger, '33, are now working at the New York Public Library, doing some bibliographical work on water and sewage sedimentation for Professor Saville of New York University. . . . Speaking of Charles, he has received a nice long letter from William Marra, '30, a college classmate. William is a teacher of adult deaf at Kansas City, Mo., and is employed by the WPA Adult Education Program of the Board of Education. He writes that the school was started in 1934 and that nearly 2,000 have attended the school. They can come and go as they please. He says the job is the hardest one he ever had and requires diplomacy. . . . Lilyan Batnder Sacks, '28, writes swell poetry and is trying to market it. She is a typist for a large business concern. . . . Whatever has become of Isaac Goldberg, '88? . . . Dorothy Denlinger DeLaura, '30, is deserting the Big Town for a few months rest in sunny California with her two kids, mother, and grandmother. Her hubby still has a sit with one of the largest newspaper concerns. . . . John Kirby, '24, is now a patient at Union Printer's Home in beautiful Colorado Springs. The mention of this city causes me to recall that, while hitchhiking to the Pacific Coast during my college days, I had a memorable climb to the top of Pikes Peak. . . . Kapel Greenberg, '31, is seeing to it that the Fanwood boys behave themselves. . . . George Lynch, '33, who has been re-elected President of the Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf for the second time in succession, has finally landed a responsible position as bookkeeper for a large grocery firm. . . . Margaret Jaekon, '25, still writes French well, and is still selling pictures drawn by Kelly Stevens, '20. If you desire to see an art museum visit her living room. . . . Dr. Edwin Nies, '11, the only deaf tooth yanker-outer here, is a politician also. He holds numerous offices in organizations of the deaf. Arthur thinks this is all for this time. Next?

Chess Tournament In Progress

Fanciers of the ancient game of chess at Gallaudet will have ample opportunity to acuminatetheir ability at manipulating the pieces the forthcoming weeks.

A tournament, in which twenty men have enrolled, has already gathered momentum and promises to be a little more long-drawn-out than Alfred Caligiuri, '37, who is managing it, had at first hoped.

The tournament, a free-for-all in which every contestant plays every other contestant, will depend on the point system for determining the winner. Last year, Alfred Caligiuri emerged winner in the tournament and at this time he is apparently leading the others in points.



"We'll either have to put up more shelves for our trophies or quit playing Spalding Athletic Equipment."
*717-14th St., N. W., Washington

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Vice-President ----- Ida Silverman, '38
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Y. W. C. A.

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Secretary ----- Dorothy Hays, '37
Treasurer ----- Rosie Fong, '39
Chairman ----- Catherine Marshall, '39
Ass't. Chairman ----- Mabel Shaffer, '40

It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul.—Ovid
Summer is something in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as.

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CO-EDS' CAMP LIFE SHOWN IN KAMP KALHERT DIARY

No Causalities Reported Other Than
Havoc Wrought By Old
Sol's Rays.

By Ethel Koob

Wednesday, April 14: Arriving at camp in a slight drizzle, - there was the customary scramble for the best beds. This year there was the added rush of forty-nine girls for forty-six beds. The rain was not enough to dampen the co-eds' spirits and many of them left immediately for a row or for a hike. After the first, brief taste of camp life, they settled down in their new quarters and had supper. It was early to bed for the majority, and were those sheets cold!

Thursday: The day dawned warm and rainy, the frequent showers lasting only a minute or two. The boats were much in use during the morning, while the majority of the girls hiked to the bay in the afternoon. Those who stayed at home busied themselves in writing to the boys in Camp Roosevelt, or in playing ping-pong with Bertrice Schiller, P. C., as a good teacher. In the evening, a mock party was held. Half of the girls dressed as boys with charcoal mustaches, while the other half were just girls with hair-ribbons of all sizes, shapes, and colors. Bertha Marshall, '38, received the prize for the best mustache—the prize being a nice big grapefruit presented by Miss Edith Nelson. An hour in dancing followed, and then the groups were "gone with the wind."

Friday: A bit too windy! It was quite a difficult task for anyone to remain on "terra firma," so only a paltry few ventured out. The boats being tied up, the larger number of the girls became "fire-eaters" for the afternoon and the poor old wood-cutter was kept on the run supplying logs. The pile of letters on the kitchen shelf the next morning gave mute evidence to the activities of the night before.

Saturday: What a day! Ethel Koob, '38, and Mildred Albert, P. C., ventured into the river for a short swim. Camp was almost deserted except at meal-times. Mrs. Wilson Grabbill (Edna Harbin, ex-'39) arrived to spend the night, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rath (Vivian Burditt, ex-'38) and four guests arrived to spend the remainder of the day. The annual boat race between the upper classes and the lower classes was won by the latter. The "lowers" were pulled to victory by Laura Davies, Mabel Shaffer, Fern Brannan, and Marjorie Forehand, with Mildred Albert as "time-keeper." The "uppers" put their faith in Myra Mazur, Rhoda Poyzer, Rhoda Clark, and Georgiana Krepela, with Ethel Koob as "time-keeper." After supper, the "Preps" gave a short comedy entitled "The Three Strangers," in which Mildred Albert, Lily Gamst, Phoebe Hughes, and Beatrice Schiller had the leading roles. Not to be outdone in the way of entertainment, a few of the "uppers," under the direction of Lillian Hahn, '39, presented a mock wedding with Myra Mazur, '39, as the bride, Bertha Marshall, '38, as the groom, Mabel Shaffer, '40, as maid of honor, Ethel Koob, '38, as best man, Thelma McMennamy, '40, as the flower girl, and Dolores Atkinson, '37 as the preacher.

Sunday: Ooooooh! My back! My nose! Lots of sunburn was in evidence and the day promised to bring much more of it. This was "fac day," and Dr. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Gough and Helen, Miss Dibble, and the Normal Fellows arrived to have dinner with the co-eds. After dinner those who were not too heavily weighted down, played baseball and volley-ball. Dr. Hall took a few girls out in a boat, and upon returning to the pier, dropped his keys into the water. Ethel Koob dived in to get them but proceeded

(Continued on page four)

PROFESSOR FUSFELD TALKS ON EDUCATION OF THE BLIND

Professor Irving S. Fusfeld, Professor of English and History, now on leave of absence of one year from his duties here, was the speaker at Chapel services Easter Sunday, March 28.

Lecturing on "The Romantic Story of the History of the Education of the Blind," Professor Fusfeld gave a precise account of the education of the blind from ancient times down to the present.

The accounts rendered of the early struggles in behalf of the blind of France by Valentin Haüy, and the founding of the first school for the blind in America by Samuel Howe in Boston in 1833 were especially interesting to the gathering.

MR. McCURE TO SUCCEED ALICE ROWELL ON FACULTY

The appointment of Mr. William J. McClure, a member of the present Normal class, to succeed Miss Alice Frances Rowell as an instructor on the Gallaudet College faculty was made by President Dr. Hall shortly after Miss Rowell announced nearly two months ago that she would resign at the end of the academic year.

Mr. McClure received his B. A. degree at Westminster College before coming to Gallaudet last fall to enter the Normal Department. He will receive the degree of M. A. with the present graduating class, and begin his duties on the college faculty beginning next fall. As yet, it has not been determined what his duties will consist of, for some transfers, are planned to facilitate the teaching of certain subjects to the Preparatory and Freshmen classes.

Since his forefathers for two generations before him have been educators of the deaf, Mr. McClure is already familiar with some of the special problems connected with teaching the deaf. His father, William C. McClure, who graduated from the Gallaudet College Normal Department in 1913, taught at the Missouri school and then went to North Dakota, where he was superintendent of the school for the deaf for a few years. Later, he returned to Missouri to become superintendent of the Missouri school. He held this position up to the time of his death.

Miss Rowell, who has been an assistant in teaching mathematics here for two years, plans to be married in the fall, and she has decided to conclude her teaching work at Gallaudet.

BACHELORS' CLUB FETES FIRST 'DESERTER', JOHN GLASSETT

The Bachelors' Club of Gallaudet, newly-formed organization of the men students of the class of 1939, which was formed as a means for the members to keep in touch with each other in later life, with a monetary bonus to the last remaining bachelor, feted one of its members at a banquet on the evening of March 26.

Mr. John Glassett, the first member to give up the freedom of bachelorhood for the blessings of married life, was feted in lavish style by the members, who, although sorry to see him leave their midst, wished him good luck upon his matrimonial embarkment.

With Clive Breedlove, that unimitable connoisseur of toasting, as master of ceremonies, the feasters never knew a dull moment throughout the evening.

Between courses prepared by the committee, composed of Robert Brown, Jeff Tharp and Raymond Atwood, the guests were entertained by talks that came from the hearts of the speakers. The principle speaker of the evening was Fred Cobb, whose words of rollicking humor and good will were appreciably received by the members.

After announcements were made, reminiscences dwelled upon, and the speeches over, the banqueters adjourned with a toast to Mr. Glassett.

"VALUE AND PRICE," THEME OF HUGHES' CHAPEL LECTURE

Speaking in his usual forceful and clear, illustrative way, Professor F. H. Hughes delivered an interesting talk in Chapel Hall, Sunday, April 4, choosing as his theme, "Value and Price."

Emphasizing the fact that all persons usually pay the same price for their achievements. Prof. Hughes stated that not all individuals receive the same value from them. Value depends upon one's appreciation of that particular thing to which one attaches his fancy and to his need for it. The price he must pay is usually figured in time, interest, and patience.

A number of things to which we should attach a high value, well worth the price paid for them are good health, earnestness to find out what is going on about us in the world, truth, courtesy, and cheerfulness. All these things, and more, according to Prof. Hughes, are important factors in attaining success and happiness in life.

The pastime of sun bathing which was indulged in by the track men and some of the other men students who remained on Kendall Green during the spring vacation may seem to be a mild form of entertainment to those rough and ready huskies who preferred a rougher form at Camp Roosevelt, but the punishment the said group are receiving from their cases of sunburn is by no means mild—so the participants are vehemently declaring.

MEN'S REFECTORY SCENE OF G. C. A. A. BANQUET

Wrestlers And Basketball Players
Receive Monogram; "Wally"
Krug Recites Poetry.

The twenty-seventh annual banquet of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association was held in the men's refectory Saturday evening, April 3, with a one hundred per cent membership present to enjoy the sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. Troup, dietitian, and the program of short talks and the awarding of letters to basketball players and wrestlers.

The dining was preceded by an appropriate prayer by the Rev. A. D. Bryant, and when the last trace of hunger was superseded by satiation, the members turned their attention to the speakers of the evening, who were introduced by Toastmaster George Culbertson, '38, president of the association. The speakers included Dr. Charles Ely, Prof. Percival Hall, Jr., Norman Brown, '38, and Rev. A. D. Bryant, all of whom gave short but interesting talks in keeping with the occasion.

"G" awards were then made to deserving basketball players by Coach Walter J. Krug, who proved himself to be quite a poet by reciting a short verse that he had composed, for each letter he presented. The verses were so good that we must pass them on to our readers:

*From Utah Hails Frontiersman B—
To whom with all honors we present this G.
Full many a year a hoopster true,
He leaves us an all-time great of the Buff and Blue.*

(Joe Burnett, '37)

*To big boy H we award this letter,
A striking lad difficult to better.
Though in French still very much in a fog,
On the basketball court he's been our main cog.*

(Alfred Hoffmeister, '37, co-captain)

*To stubby D this G does go,
Of sports there's little he doesn't know.
Off like the wind at the opening whistle,
To our opponents he's forever a thistle.*

(Race Drake, '38, co-captain)

*To grim visaged W we present this G;
A lad whose determination is a pleasure to see,
Give him a hand boys, the stuff he's showing,
Makes our future court prospects glowing.*

(Marvin Wolach, '40)

*This little scroll for thin man R—
Whose gentle nature a jab on the corns will mar.*

*A speedster from the wide open spaces,
A court ace destined to go places.*

(Glenn Rice, P. C.)

*This little paper to play-boy D—
At playing tricks, quite a card is he.
A clever lad with the lassies too,
Few are the things he cannot do.*

(Frank Davis, P. C.)

*Last on the roll is the manager meek,
For him fame and fortune seldom seek.
His job is great, his reward small,
Rest assured he has the gratitude of all.*

(John Vogt, '37, manager)

*Hail to the scrubs, hats off to them!
Workers, not shirkers, worthy men.
We now extend our thanks to you,
Unsung heroes of the Buff and Blue.*

Following the presentation of "G's" to basketball players, Olaf Tollefson, '37, student wrestling coach, presented monograms to the following wrestlers with a few well-chosen remarks about each: Hubert Sellner and Felix Kowalewski, '37; George Culbertson (captain) and Otto Berg, '38; Anthony Nogosek, '39, manager; Will Rogers, Earl Jones, Robert Lewis, Ned Wheeler, and Claxton Hess, Freshmen. In recognition for his services as coach, Olaf Tollefson was, in turn, presented a letter by Toastmaster Culbertson.

The committee in charge of the banquet were: Dr. Ely, Prof. F. H. Hughes, Dan Long, '37, Leo Jacobs, '38, Jeff Tharp, '39, William Rogers, '40, and Headwaiter Frank Davis, P. C.

Annual Literary Society Contests To Be Held April 30, May 14

The annual poetry and story-telling contests, which are held yearly by the Literary Society, will be held on the Fridays of April 30 and May 14, respectively. Norman Brown, president of the Literary Society, urges all who have declamative ability in the use of the sign language to enter either of these contests or both.

"No man is the absolute lord of his life."—Owen Meredith.

ODIE UNDERHILL, '08, SPEAKS BEFORE LITERARY SOCIETY

The Literary Society was honored to have Mr. Odie W. Underhill of North Carolina and a member of the class of 1908, as its guest speaker Friday evening, April 9. He gave an interesting talk on "Co-operative Extension in Agriculture and Home Economics" before a large crowd.

Mr. Underhill traced the history of co-operative extension in agriculture and home economics from the time of George Washington to the present time. George Washington, who was a successful farmer as well as a soldier and statesman, urged the starting of a department of agriculture and showed the need for such an organization. Mr. Underhill explained the various activities of this government unit and its growth from a small, obscure organization to the large, scientific department that it is today, and what it is doing to help the farmer.

The department conducts scientific research on some particular problem of the farmer and the results of this research are made known to all who may be benefited by such information, through the efforts of county agents and printed pamphlets.

Mr. Underhill explained how he is connected with the Co-operative Extension Service in North Carolina. Instead of giving direct assistance to deaf people engaged in farming there, he brings them into contact with county agents. The assistance of these agents is often of immense value to the deaf farmers.

In addition to his lecture, Mr. Underhill illustrated the work of the Extension Service with a number of posters and several reels of motion pictures that he secured from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Mr. Underhill derives a great deal of satisfaction from his work and he believes that it is of great value to those deaf people who are engaged in agricultural pursuits. He mentioned that he has brought approximately 250 deaf farmers into contact with county agents. He urged students of Gallaudet to become interested in the same kind of work, to the end that deaf farmers in the South and Middle West get as much assistance from the Co-operative Extension Service as possible.

GEORGE CULBERTSON, JUNIOR, INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

An unfortunate automobile accident, that involved five students of Gallaudet College, occurred on the road between Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay and Washington Thursday night, April 15, and seriously injured the driver, George Culbertson, a Junior. The other four occupants of the Ford coupe escaped injury.

Culbertson was brought from the scene of the accident to the Calvert County Hospital in Prince Frederick, Maryland, suffering from a fractured skull and a number of deep face cuts, and he is being treated there under special care. At present he is reported making favorable gains.

The boys left Washington following the District A. A. U. wrestling tournament, in which three had participated, the same evening, to take Edwin Roberts to Camp Roosevelt to join the other campers there. On the return trip, the car ran into loose gravel on a curve and turned over. Those who were in the rumble seat were thrown clear of the wreckage, while Culbertson evidently struck a window or the top of the car with his head.

The Buff and Blue extends to Mr. Culbertson wishes for a speedy recovery and regrets that so unfortunate an accident took place.

(Editor's note: As we are about to go to press, Mr. Culbertson has recovered sufficiently to be brought to the College dispensary. He has been confined to the hospital approximately two weeks.)

KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY TO STAGE ANNUAL DANCE, MAY 15

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity is already making preparations for its annual dance, which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, May 15. The fraternity, always noted for this colorful social function, plans to have an equally beautiful and surprising setting for its dance this year as in past seasons.

The committee in charge of the undertaking consists of Felix Kowalewski, chairman; Leo Jacobs; Clive Breedlove; and Marvin Wolach.

Dr. Charles Ely is the latest member of the faculty to succumb to the urge to join the new-car movement on the campus. He is now the possessor of a fine new Chrysler sedan.

BOYS SPEND VACATION AT CAMP ROOSEVELT ON BAY

Camp Scribe Relates Activities Of
"Landlubbers"; Tragedy
Narrowly Averted.

By Marvin Wolach

Spring vacation has come and gone, but the forty-five fortunate boys who made the annual spring sojourn to Camp Roosevelt from April 14 to 19, will long cherish memories of the five glorious days spent basking on the sands of Chesapeake Bay.

A large proportion of the campers were Preps, undergoing their first season of camp life, while a smattering of upper classmen rounded out the group, which was under the able leadership of Alfred Caligiuri. The Preps, as usual, waxed enthusiastic, while the uppers, not to be outdone, declared that the present period rates on a par with any previous season in camp. There was not one camper who could not find praise for at least one feature of camp life, be it the food, the boats, the climate, or the general beauty of the Bay.

Eating was undoubtedly the chief occupation of the campers. Not one of the boys complained of an empty stomach, and many made it their business to do nothing but loll around waiting for dinner bell to toll its summons of "come and get it."

The row boats were in great demand, and were in almost constant use. The boys who have taken a ride out into the bay on a calm night will tell you that, for peace and tranquility, there is nothing to rival it.

Along with pleasure the boats brought a great deal of humor. "Prep" Sanderson once shoved off from shore without oars, forcing him to strip, plunge into the cold bay, and tow his boat in. Again, "Prep" Hanson made a ludicrous spectacle when he attempted to step into a boat from the pier. The boat slid from under him, and "Prep" Hanson, fully clothed, slid into the bay.

R. Lewis and Robert Sanderson were the main characters in a near tragedy. The small boat in which they were rowing was capsized by waves some five-hundred yards from shore. They were thrown into the water, and since both were fully clothed and so could not swim, it was indeed fortunate that there was, close by, a fish trap made of net strung between poles. To this they clung for one half hour before being sighted by Albert Reeves, who rowed out and rescued them from their predicament. Outside of cold and slight exhaustion, the two boys luckily suffered no ill effects.

The Preps, as always, scoured the sand for sharks' teeth. However, the beach around camp has been thoroughly sifted by campers in previous years, and the luckless Preps could be seen on hands and knees, with their noses in the sand, patiently hunting for the elusive teeth. The prize find this year was made by Hanson, who unearthed a beauty some three inches long.

Jacobs surprised everyone by producing his French text, for he explained that he meant to do some really serious studying. One look at the length of the lesson, and the volume thereafter found a permanent resting place on the

(Continued on Page Three)

PANTOMIMES ENLIVEN OWLS LITERARY MEETING, APRIL 3

The first literary meeting of the O.W.L.S. for the third term was held in the reading room of Fowler Hall, Saturday evening, April 3 at 8 o'clock. The program, which proved to be the most interesting and entertaining presented by the O.W.L.S. this year, was arranged by Georgiana Krepela, '37.

Dolores Atkinson opened the program with a story entitled, "The Mysterious Mansion," by Honore de Balzac. Rhoda Clark, '39, then gave in signs, "The Raven," by Poe.

In the character contest following, Mildred Albert, P. C., as a snake charmer, won over Dorothy Hays, '37, as William Shakespeare, Marianne Magee, '39, as the Statue of Liberty, and Helen Johnson, P. C., as a bashful little girl.

In the series of pantomimes, Lily Gamst, P. C., Hortense Henson, '40, and Lois Pewitt, '40, presented, "Watching a Tennis Game," "Watching Another Spectator," "Watching a Horse Race," and "In a New York Subway."

This was followed by a playlette entitled "The Schoolmaster," in which Vivian Byars, '38, as Timothy Tullyhorn, and Hertha Zola, '40, as Mrs. Pellet, a member of the school committee, tested the surprising wisdom of Florence Sabins (Samuel Simpson, the new schoolmaster).

The meeting was brought to a close by Doris Poyzer, '37, with a critic's report.

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March, and April, and once a month in May and June. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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With this issue, and with the Alumni Proceedings Number, the present editorial board takes leaves from active management of The Buff and Blue. Most of the staff will remain on the Board with some promotions and several new additions. We have the utmost confidence in the integrity and capability of our successors in upholding the standards of this student publication.

Looking back over the year we do not find that all of our hopes and ideas were realized, nor did we succeed to a very great extent in influencing student activities. The measure of success the staff realized in college journalism can best be evaluated by the students themselves.

It was our policy to refrain from undue criticism of the students under the assumption that college journalism should be kept above advertising the students' shortcomings. One point, however, should be stressed. Time and again we put out calls for good constructive student opinion on matters affecting the students' own welfare. The response, with a few exceptions, was lethargy and indifference as a whole, or attempts at destructive criticism based on trifling matters which should properly have been taken to the authorities exercising jurisdiction therein. This condition is not yet serious, nor nearly so serious as is found on many campuses. Allowed to continue, it will lead to smallness of mind to the students' detriment. What is to be desired is a good healthy spirit of discussion on all matters within the sphere of student activity and thought. Of late there have been some encouraging signs of this. May it grow.

The alumni news, as usual, has been a source of trouble. It is not that there has not been enough of it, nor in its quality. The deaf world is small, and besides having already been published, the news submitted is often old. Individual alumni sending in items as they occur might provide a better column.

In the matter of journalistic training for members of and aspirants to The Buff and Blue Board, we are informed that journalism and English are nearly one. Besides, establishing a training course in a vocation in which few if any students will later engage is hardly worthwhile. Few small colleges have one. With good English as a basis, any student can master journalism with a little thorough study. We might add that an ambitious student having made a zealous study of the subject is practically assured of a position on The Buff and Blue staff. Another thing we lack is good columnists. It is up to those having talent to prove it. A light under a bushel is easily overlooked.

So we take our bow confident that our successors will turn out a better and better Buff and Blue.—H.J.S.

"Conduct in a free scholarship institution is not to be taken lightly." More students should have been told of this before they ever entered Gallaudet. It would have kept them from many a painful experience, and would have lightened the load of the Faculty to a considerable extent. Those who enter College must bear in mind that they are not entering a private school where conduct doesn't count much so long as one can pay his tuition fees. Gallaudet is not such a school. Every student must exercise diligent care so as not to impair his conduct record to too great an extent, for conduct here counts as much as scholarship and carries equal weight (perhaps even more) in deciding whether a student is qualified to remain for the entire course or should be sent home until he learns how to manage himself.

It is a natural tendency in adolescents to do something out of the ordinary once in a while, but it must not necessarily be anything that is injurious to others or contrary to the mandates of good order. It is quite as much fun keeping out of trouble as trying to keep a misdemeanor from becoming

known, and the dividends are infinitely greater. Just because one "got away with it" a few times, he feels that he can do whatsoever he pleases without danger of being exposed. Happily, or unhappily, whichever way you may look upon it, this overconfidence usually leads to carelessness and eventual apprehension. The consequences are usually meted out in proportion to the magnitude of the deviation from rectitude. Wouldn't it have been a great deal better to have kept out of all peccable acts in the first place instead of having to suffer later? So, we reiterate, if you absolutely must sow wild oats, do not do so in a place where your future depends upon the conduct record of your past.—A student.

Recently the United States Department of Interior published a bulletin on "The Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing in the Occupational World." It is a report of the survey carried out by the United States Office of Education with the collaboration of the Normal students several years ago. Most of the material has already been published in the Annals. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained from the Supt. of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for fifteen cents.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1911-1912

The Problem Isn't New!

The Green is becoming dangerous for the students (however, it's the faculty that finds the campus walks dangerous these days). What with Hogle's motorcycle and Professor Fay's new "bubble," the walks are almost impassable—to say nothing of the increasing number of bicycles in the East Wing.

Does anyone feel the need to try this?

Patterson, '14, felt he'd gotten an unfair deal when he drew that red mop of his, and fancied golden locks! What a pity the other fellow had to grab him ere he'd applied enough of the chrome yellow he'd made in the Lab!

1931-1932

The Seniors have recently taken to wearing berets, attempting to start a class custom. The Sophs are mightily elated, claiming that they wear them for the same reason the Preps wear skull-caps, namely to conceal the lack of brains. Being the intermediate class, the Sophomores say they are now at the theoretical apex of their brain power during their five years here.

Wit That Has Mellowed

Prof: A "lark" is the slang term for a mischievous prank. Battiste, '13: And after 6 p. m., it's a nightingale!

First Junior: I've got a one-track mind.
Second Ditto: Yeh—and it's sidetracked.

Professor Drake was going from slate to slate correcting the philology assignments. Several amateur humorists were also going from slate to slate correcting them to suit their tastes. Finally, coming to an unusually well-revised slate, he remarked: "Well, I see some other fool has been here before me."

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

Spring vacation at camp!! What memories those words bring to the minds of past generations of Gallaudet men and women.

A period when all cares, disappointments, worries, and sorrows of school work can be forgotten in the idle and restful spring days under the trees. A time when one can rest from the strain of six months of hard work, and prepare for the final stretch with new strength.

For many students, this is the first chance that they have had to go to a real camp, and they enjoy it all the more because they are in the company of those with whom they can associate as equals.

Rowing, swimming, eating, sleeping, hiking, and playing, all these help to make the days pass very rapidly, and at the same time they enable those who participate to enjoy life with a new zest.

These days at camp, more than anything else, help the students to know each other better. Because of the necessity of cooperating with others in order to make life easier for all and in order to get the work done quicker they are forced to learn how to co-operate more than they have done before. Living under the conditions that they meet in camp, they are forced to become more tolerant and more considerate of their fellow-campers.

All in all, the camp serves many useful purposes, and it justly has a place in the traditions of Gallaudet.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

1008 Park Road, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.,
April 10, 1937.

Dear Alumni:

Do you know that there are 589 living graduates of Gallaudet College? That there are 223 Normal graduates?

Since the Alumni Association was organized in 1889 there have been 534 members. Of these about half, if not more than half, have dropped out for one reason or another, but for the most part on account of non-payment of dues after five years. The Association has 76 Life Members and deserves to have twice that many, and more. Since 1889 we have lost 106 members who have passed into the Great Beyond.

There are about 35 names of graduates on each page of the College Directory and while sending out notices of the 1936 reunion I was surprised to find that there were only about 15 names of members of the Association on each page. It can be seen that the field for securing new members among the graduates, former students, and Normals is rich, in fact, it is opulent.

Our board of Officers of the Alumni Association is starting a drive for more members. President Tom L. Anderson told you about it in his letter in the March 30 issue of the Buff and Blue. We should all pitch in and help. If we give Tom the kind of team work that enabled Gallaudet to beat Georgetown, Navy, and Virginia in years gone by, that 100% membership by the time of the Diamond Jubilee in 1939 will not be a dream but a reality, or might close to it. And did you read that good letter by David A. Davidowitz, '36, in the March issue? From it I will borrow a quotation: "From loyalty comes cooperation and from cooperation comes progress."

Our efficient Treasurer, Mr. Chas. D. Seaton of Romney, West Virginia, has just sent out 400 annual dues notices. Now it requires patience and perseverance for one person to send out that many cards. Here is where co-operation on our part comes in, we can cooperate by sending in our dues promptly so that he will not have to send out a second or third notice. We can also cooperate if the officers of the various Chapters will make sure that all chapter members who are graduates, Normals, and eligible former students are also members of the Alumni Association. Members of the Association who are not in a Chapter can do their bit by securing new members wherever possible. When this has been done we will have arrived at the end of David Davidowitz's quotation. We will have achieved "progress."

It will be well to look into the By-Laws of our Association and note what is said about Membership and about Chapters:

ARTICLE II

MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. All persons who have received a degree from Gallaudet College shall be eligible to membership in this Association, and upon the payment of the fees prescribed in Section 3 of this Article and Section 1 of Article IV they shall be enrolled as members.

Section 2. Persons who have been admitted to the Freshman Class or any higher class of the college and who have thereafter actually attended college for any length of time, may become Associate Members upon the payment of the fees prescribed for regular members. Said associate members shall have the rights and privileges of regular members, except that they shall not hold office.

ARTICLE VI

CHAPTERS

Section 1. Whenever there is a sufficient number of members of this Association in any locality to form a working organization, such may be organized and known as a Chapter of this Association, provided, that the Constitution of the said organization conforms to the By-Laws of this Association.

Section 2. When a Chapter has been organized, notice of the fact shall be sent to the President of this Association and this notice must be signed by the secretary of the said Chapter and countersigned by its president. Such notifications must also give the names of the officers and members of the said Chapter. If the President of this Association be satisfied that a Chapter has been duly and properly organized, he shall at once publish, or cause to be published, the fact of such organization and the recognition of said Chapter.

Thus it can be seen that all graduates, Normals, and eligible former students who are members of a Chapter should also be members of the Alumni Association. Chapters can and do admit to their membership, as associate, honorary, or social members, such friends as they may wish. Should any business connected with the national organization come before a Chapter it must be acted upon by those who are members of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Seaton writes that beginning with, and since the reunion of last June, the following have been added to the list of members: Ladislav Cherry, '23; Thomas S. Williams, (Continued on page four)

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND G. CULBERTSON

Frank Boldizar, P. C., departed for his home in Ohio the last of the month. An attractive job in Columbus awaited his arrival.

Alfred Caligiuri, '37, was all but persuaded that he ought to take the book, "How to Camp" along with him when he went to direct things at Camp Roosevelt during the spring vacation.

Dean Elizabeth Peet spent the week-end in Akron, Ohio, where she attended a Conference of Deans of Women in the United States. She went by plane and returned in time for her teaching duties.

On Monday evening, March 29th, the Co-eds of the Senior Class entertained Miss Elizabeth Peet and two Senior men, Mr. Hubert Sellner and Mr. John Slanski, in the women's dining room.

The knitting craze is becoming quite prevalent in Fowler Hall these days. Among one of the best entrants is a Normal student, Elizabeth Baughman, who is knitting a complete outfit for Spring.

Hertha Zola, '40, received a surprise visit from an aunt in New York City who was returning to her home from a trip to Florida. Hertha has not seen this aunt for a long time and naturally the meeting was a happy one.

Louis Ritter, a popular member of the Sophomore class, returned to his home in Ohio, April 26. He had been in ill health for some time, and it was decided best for him to get a complete rest-up at his home. Louis will return to Gallaudet in the fall.

Misses Caroline Avery and Rosaline Lancy, both Preparatory students, have left for their respective homes. This makes Fowler Hall short of four young ladies, the other two being Miss Grace Rowell and Miss Verna Thompson, '37.

What strange power does woman wield? Whatever it is, Earl Jones, '40, seems to have felt it. He voluntarily took a running jump and landed in the midst of section B Freshman Latin class, which is said to have an enormous feminine majority!

The campus committee, Joe Burnett, '37, N. Brown, '38, Fred Cobb, '39, Bob Clingenpeel, '40, and Elie Courrejon, P. C., has put its thumb on "the spoils system"—spoiling the noon campus period, which began Monday, 5, by always insisting that the noon lunch may be getting cold.

Four of the young ladies of Fowler Hall had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Hunter, a teacher who can truthfully say she taught Mr. Doctor his ABC's. She is a present teacher in a High School in New York, being transferred from Kansas. From all appearances Mr. Doctor was very glad to see her.

Last reports from the group at Kamp Kahlert stated that the annual tete-a-tete between the co-eds and Kid Poison Ivy was being battled to a seemingly impossible finish. As self-appointed trainers to the lassies, we advise two O two or a vigorous scrubbing with strong laundry soap and a stiff brush.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women, not to be outdone by other faculty members, traded in her car for a new Chevrolet coupe shortly before spring vacation. Miss Peet evidently took no chances to have her new car dented in the heavy traffic down town during cherry blossom days, for she could be seen slowly driving it round and round the campus the first few days.

Hubert Sellner spent his spring vacation as a guest of Mr. Chas. D. Seaton, '93, and his wife, at Romney, W. Va., instead of going to camp. Besides enjoying their bountiful Southern hospitality he was also taken through the school by Stephen Kozlar, '34, and shown the country of that section through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Golladay, '34, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of the school faculty.

The title of "Iron Man" has been conferred upon Jewell Babb by his friends and fellow track-mates since his versatile performances in the triangular track meet at Catholic University, April 17. Jewell entered in six field events and was forced to keep continually running from one place of competition to the other with no spare time between. His title comes from the fact that he not only remained on his feet until the end of the meet, but scored in every event as well.

At a special meeting of the G. C. A. A. Saturday, 3, Raymond Atwood was elected basketball manager for the next year, and Robert Clingenpeel, '40, assistant manager. Robert Brown, '39, was elected wrestling manager, with Olen Tate, P. C., as assistant manager. John Blindt, '40, was chosen to succeed Henry Stack, '39, as publicity manager of the Athletic Association upon the latter's resignation.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER



These last minute dead lines will be the death of us yet. Probably that is why they are called "dead lines." Think of all the gray hair and cases of nervous exhaustion and even mortality caused by this meek little line. Next to the high mortality rate the electrification and heat energy resulting through the use of warm expletives could be used to run a long line of dynamos. Everybody has his dead lines. When your alarm sounds that's your deadline, or when the line about your waist becomes too large, a shortening of the line is necessary or it might mean your end. There is an advantage in waiting for the last minute. There is no time for the editors grand cuts, for there is but a meager breath between this last line and rolling of presses. And still somebody asks us if we get paid for writing this stuff—sure, in the neck.

Spring

Spring is really with us, which may mean nothing to you and you and you—but we have our doubts. Our doubts arise from the fact that spring to the average college student means a chance for sleep and more sleep, not only in class but everywhere in a moment of pause. Why just the other night you couldn't find a body awake after ten p. m. on the entire second floor ('ceptin us pounding out this tripe). Spring isn't a season at all, merely a disease, and like the measles, you can't escape it.

Questions Without Answers

There occasionally arise a number of intricate questions among the so-called questioners, and among those that have a few of us struggling for answers are as follows:

Question 1.—Why is spaghetti the national dessert of the Italian, and how did this streamlined food come into existence?

Question 2.—Is the quantity of knockwurst consumed in the country along the Rhine, as evidenced by the latest statistics, a lot of baloney?

Question 3.—After eating a pound of garlic does a man still have a reasonable amount of smell?

Question 4.—Is a woman really a woman who can stop talking for ten minutes, or is she merely an exile of her tribe?

Question 5.—Will this stuff get past the editor (If you are still doubtful, the answers can be found on the last left column on page sixteen of this issue.)

Gallaudetques

The latest method of stopping bicycles, as introduced by the co-eds, is to run into a professor . . . A certain stude was almost dislodged from the road not so long ago, and when a dear sweet thing on the bike was about to apologize, he yelled, sotto voice, "What do you take me for, a professor?" . . . A student in psychology taking classroom observation in Kendall School, became so absorbed in a second year reader that he forgot all about observing. Just goes to prove that you're never too old or too young to learn . . . A question still undecided in the class of Literature. What does the average woman kill her average husband for? Do you know? . . . Would you believe it—the major reason why students go to camp is to get a chance at some good food? They claim the expenditure is worth the exchange in tasty victuals alone . . . (There was the sad plight of a co-ed who spent the vacation days on a strict training diet and only lost two pounds. And her plight became still more sad when she learned that a certain one had decided to stop dieting while at camp, and came home to discover that she had lost five pounds without effort . . . Who were the two would-be sailors that sank a rowboat out in the Chesapeake during the past week and came home placing the blame on the Red Cross Life Saving instruction book. "There isn't any mention of 'waves' in the book at all." . . . A corps of Sophomores among the co-eds will probably give lasting memories of a wonderful week? . . . And that goes for the annual snipe hunting. In this case, it's not in the bag . . . A corps of Sophomore cooks at the co-ed's camp met their Waterloo when it came to preparing onions, and this also goes for a certain Junior who volunteered but fell by the wayside . . . Better luck next time gals. At least you didn't starve, for the scales have a tell-tale way of telling. . . . And who were the innocents that rowed across the lake facing the bow of their mighty tug-boat? . . . Experience is knowledge, eh! . . . This is the time of the year when the humanity having class above the laboratory meets one of those great conflicts in life, what with the belligerent chemists below sending up clouds of that pungent H₂S gas. We would suggest that the next graduating class establish a fund for the purchase of gas masks and do justice to the suffering humanity.

SPORTS

"WALLY" KRUG RESIGNS AS BASKETBALL COACH

After serving as varsity basketball coach for the past ten years, Dean Walter J. Krug



recently tendered his resignation for reasons that the Athletic Advisory Board prefers not to divulge. It is to be regretted that so capable a mentor should choose to follow such a course, especially in view of the high calibre of the teams he has developed in the past and of the great moral influence that he has exerted upon

athletes playing under him. Mr. Krug, who commenced his coaching career in 1927, is extremely modest in regard to his achievements on the court, and prefers to give the credit for his success to his athletes, among them the well-remembered Dyer, Monaghan, Cosgrove, Wurdeman, Ringle and Jensen, all of whom were at some time or another elected to All-District teams.

Reminiscently he looks back to his team of 1931, the most successful in his career. This team, captained by the great Monaghan, won ten games and lost five, and humbled the powerful LaSalle University quint, breaking a 100-game winning streak in one of the greatest upsets of the year. And, characteristically, Mr. Krug votes the credit to Monaghan's capable management.

(Since Mr. Krug's resignation the Athletic Association has been casting about for someone to succeed him, but although several bids have been made, it is doubtful that a decision will be arrived at before next fall.

BLUE TRACKMEN PLACE SECOND IN PENN. RELAYS

The Blues' mile relay team, participating in the annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia on April 24, placed second in the Mason-Dixon Conference, following closely on the heels of Washington College, and beating, among several other local teams, Catholic and American Universities.

In view of the inexperience of the team, the performance was excellent, and although it endangered no records at Pennsylvania, it bids well for the championship of this sector.

The Blues will have a chance to get back at Washington College when they meet again in the Mason-Dixon carnivals to be held at Maryland U. during the early part of May.

BLUES TAKE SECOND PLACE IN TRI-LATERAL TRACK MEET

Making their seasonal debut in a tri-lateral track meet at Catholic University's Brookland field, Gallaudet's track squad annexed second place honors, finishing fifteen and one-half points behind Catholic, and besting American University by thirty.

In all, the Blues, closely pressing the Cards all of the way, won six first places, while Catholic won eight and American, which was a serious contender, won none.

The Blues took a big lead in the trials, which were run off early in the afternoon, and seemed destined to win handily, but both runners and field men tired under the strain of the trials and of participating in too many events, and the Cards forged to the fore in the finals, amassing most of their points by scoring numerous second, third, and fourth places.

As a team the Gallaudetians committed themselves well, but more so as individuals, as witness the feats of Captain Burnett, Jewell Babb, and Frank Davis. The "Cowboy" easily outdistanced a fast field in the mile and 880 yard runs to finish far in the lead in both. His out-running a decoy in the half-mile run provided a great deal of amusement for the spectators and much discomfort for the decoy, who folded up on the heels of the Gallaudet husky at the end of the first lap after having been out-run throughout.

Jewell Babb, who has already won the appellation of "Iron man," participated in all six field events, and scored in every one. Had he not over-taxed himself in the pole-vault, it is likely that he would have come out on top in all five of the other contests. As it was, his day consisted of winning the javelin throw, tying for first in the high jump, tying for third in the pole-vault, placing third in the discus and shot put and fourth in the broad jump.

Only the resulting enervation of winning the gruelling 440 grind prevented Frank Davis, the other Blue life, from breaking the tape over the century and 220-yard dashes. In the trials he came home well ahead of a fleet field in both dashes after having suffered bad starts, but though he placed second in the 220 finals, he failed in the century.

A remarkable example of grit and doggedness is John Henji. Attacked with the cramps almost at the start, rather than quit, the stout fellow went through eight painful laps, passed two men in the stretch, and collapsed at the finish line in third place.

The first victory of the day for the Blues was netted by Dick Phillips over the 120 high hurdles, running away from inferior contention that did all kinds of hair-raising acrobatics on the barriers far in his wake.

Not even the prodigious feats of Burnett, Babb, and Davis could obliterate the performances of the lesser stardust—Lowman, Rice, and Dickson, all of whom contributed toward the score. Lowman and Rice outran Davis in the hundred yard dash for the first time, while Dickson, understudy to Burnett in the half-mile, ran his first competitive race.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Won by Walker (C); second, Hill (A); third, Lowman (G); fourth, Rice (G). Time, 0:10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by McCullough (C); second, Davis (G); third, Rice, (G); fourth, Hill (A). Time, 0:23.8.

120-High Hurdles—Won by Phillips (G); second, Hoehn (G); third, Rollow (A); fourth, Cooke (A). Time, 0:18.5.

220-Low Hurdles—Won by O'Brien (C); second, Gilborges (C); third, McMunn (C); fourth, Hoehn (G). Time, 0:27.4.

440 yard dash—Won by Davis (G); second, McCullough (C); third, McMunn (C); fourth, Hertz (A). Time 0:53.6.

880-yard run—Won by Burnett (G); second, Mix (C); third, Weedon (C); fourth, Dickinson (G). Time 2:01.4.

1-mile run—Won by Burnett (G); second, Mix (C); third Applegate (A); fourth, Mc Carthy (C). Time 4:44.

2-mile run—Won by Messuri (C); second, O'Neil (C); third, Henji (G); fourth, Leech (A). Time 11:46.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Goffredi (C) and Snow (C); third, tie between Babb (G) and Boyer (C). Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Tie for first place between Babb (G) and Sitnik (A); third, Hill (A); fourth, tie between Hertz (A) and Snow (C). Height, 5 ft., 8 in.

Broad jump—Won by O'Brien (C); second, Akin (G); third, Gilborges (C); fourth, Babb (G). Distance, 20 ft., 5 3/4 in.

Discus—Won by Clements (C); second, Hill (A); third Babb (G); fourth, Ravn (G). Distance, 120 ft., 8 in.

Javelin—Won by Babb (G); second, Sarelas (C); third, Hughes (A); fourth, Hill (A). Distance, 160 ft., 10 1-2 in.

Shotput—Won by Clements (C); second, Hill (A); third, Babb (G); fourth, Carvelas (C). Distance, 39 ft., 9 in.

BOYS VACATION AT BAY CAMP

(Continued from page one)

mantlepiece, where it gathered a thick layer of dust.

The weather for the first two days was cold enough to force many of the boys indoors, where, before a cozy fireplace, they read, wrote letters to the girls, or just languished, as suited them best.

The last two days were very warm. The beach was thickly populated with sun bathers, practically every boat was out, and general lethargy prevailed.

Now that camp is only a memory, the campers are endeavoring to rest up after their vacation, and to recover from the effects of Tollefson's pancakes!

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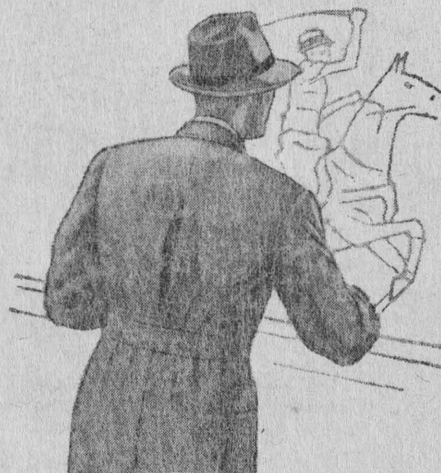
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THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

SEVERAL BLUE WRESTLERS ANNEX TITLES IN A. A. U.

Attaining the heights of success as a wrestler, Captain George "Culby" Culbertson, Gallaudet's stellar heavy-weight, annexed the undisputed right to the amateur unlimited crown of the District in the annual A. A. U. Championship Matches of D. C. held at the local "Y" on April 17. Culbertson, wrestling non-representative of Gallaudet, pinned Martin Lunsford of the "Y" team in 7:00 minutes. Prior to the match he was conceded little chance against the "Y" man-mountain, who weighs 236 pounds and is said to be the strongest man in this sector of the country.

A few hours after the meet Culbertson was, unfortunately, injured in an automobile accident on a Maryland highway and was immediately removed to the Calvert County Hospital where he is now rapidly convalescing.

Several other Blues, also wrestling independently, placed in the meet. Claxton Hess, 118-pounder, surprisingly duplicated Culbertson's feat in copping the crown for his class, while Ed Roberts placed second in the 126-pound division and Will Rogers placed third as a 175-pounder.

Gallaudet did not enter as a team due to the lateness of the season and because many of the members are engaged in other sports.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937

October 9—Bridgewater College, (Here)
October 13—William and Mary (night game), Norfolk, Va.
October 25—Wilson Teachers, (Here).
October 30—Permanently Open
November 6—Washington College, (There)
November 13—Shepherd College, (Here).
November 30—Hofstra College, New York City.

For success, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. For eating grapefruit, do just the opposite.

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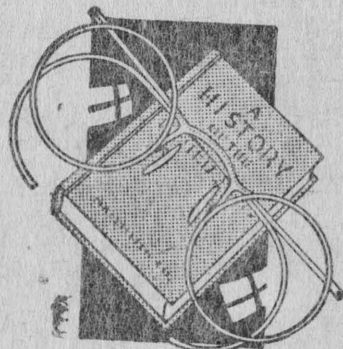
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OPEN EVENINGS

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

The Junior class in Library Science suggests the following as basic reference books for a home library. The books are standard in their class and are reasonably priced.

GENERAL ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Columbia Encyclopedia (in one volume), 1935. Columbia University Press.

or

Lincoln Library of Essential Information (in one volume), 1934. Frontier Press Co.

Juvenile:

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. 15 v. Classroom edition, 1932. Compton.

or

World Book Encyclopedia. 13 v., 1931. W. F. Quarrie & Co.

or

Book of Knowledge. 20 v. Grolier Society.

DICTIONARIES

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 1936. Merriam.

or

Funk and Wagnall's Practical Standard Dictionary. Funk.

Roget's Thesaurus of English Words and Phrases. American edition, 1936. Grosset.

Juvenile:

Thorndike-Century Junior Dictionary. School edition, 1935. Scott.

GENERAL INFORMATION (Statistics)

World Almanac and Book of Facts for 1937. New York World-Telegram.

MEDICAL ADVICE

Modern Home Physican, by V. Robinson, 1934. Wise.

or

Copeland's Home Medical Book, 1935. Winston.

POETRY ANTHOLOGY

Winged Horse Anthology, by Auslander and Hill. Educational edition, 1929. Doubleday.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

'08, Rudolph B. Gamblin, '35; Kale Greenberg, '31; David Morrill, '33; Daniel P. Tucker, N-'34; Emil S. Ladner, '35; Frank W. Reba, '31; Mrs. Gladys W. Golladay, '36; Henry S. Morris, '11; Heimo Antila, '34; Henry S. Rutherford, ex-'01; Margaret McKellar, '31, Life Member; Lucille Bowyer, '31; Mrs. Lilly Mokko Treuke, ex-'18; Horace B. Waters, '02; Joseph Lowitz, '30; Tom Gordon Matthew, '21; R. R. Shannon, '16; Lester C. Stanfill, '36; John B. Leicht, '36; L. Gordon Hirschy, '36; James Flood, '28; Clarence R. Olson, '34; Mrs. Adele J. Krug, '30, Life Member; Percival Hall, Jr., N-'35; Elvira Wohlstrom, '33; Cecil B. Davis, '35; Harry L. Baynes, '23; Mrs. Edna H. Baynes, ex-'26; Marie Coretti, '32; Robert C. Fletcher, '26; Mrs. Estelle C. Fletcher, '28; Howard T. Hofsteater, '30; Chas. C. Griffin, '83; Stanley Patrie, '36; Byron B. Burnes, '26, Life Member; Mary L. Brooks, '27; Lawrence Paxton, '21, Life Member; M. Eugenia Thornton, N-'05; Alton McK. Bell, ex-'12; A. L. Brown, N-'10; Mary E. Dobson, '25, Life Member; Howard M. Quigley, N-'27; Robert Baughman, N-'34; Burton W. Driggs, N-'21; Mary Bowen, N-'27; Helen Fay, N-'04, Life Member; Wesley O. Connor, N-'95, Life Member; Stanley D. Roth, N-'34; Robert D. Morrow, N-'27; Mrs. E. Sowell Morrow, N-'27; Catherine Bronson, '32, Life Member; Lewis McL. Mayers, N-'29; Marshall Hester, N-'27; and Hugo Schunhoff, N-'33.

Folks, you can see that a fine start has been made towards the "perfect tribute" at the Diamond Jubilee in 1939. Put into this drive the same enthusiasm and team work that beat the Navy, Georgetown, and Virginia. President Tom L. Anderson is the quarter-back and has started barking the signals. Now all together:

Sis! Boom! Bah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Get there get!
GALLAUDET!

Sincerely yours,
Roy J. Stewart, Alumni Editor.

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'85. The following item has just been sent in: "Commemorating the 75th birthday of the Reverend Philip John Hasenstab, captain and field-general of Gallaudet College's great FIRST football team, 54 years ago; for 42 years captain and field-general of the Methodist Episcopal mission in Chicago and environs—the capitol of all Deafdom. From just a few of his vast throng of respectful, sincere admirers." That was the sentiment attached to the purse of \$142, tendered Rev. Hasenstab at the joint-Christmas Tree of the M. E. and All Angles' flocks, in the Rev. Mr. Flick's All Angeles' parish house, December 24, 1936. Attached to the gift, which included a check from Miss Mary Peek of Los Angeles to "the old friend of my school days," was a two-verse poem:

*Time has flown! . . . It is fifty years
Since his fist-flung signals flashed calm and calm*

*Upon Hotchkiss Field; under Hotchkiss bid.
Oh, many the glorious deed he did
With Veditz and Hanson, Cloud and Fox,
And battering Berg, the Purdue "cor."*

*Time has flown! . . . Football fame has fled.
A few are living—but most are dead!
Full forty years he has steered our soul
On the "grid" of life, for the Golden Goal
In the Greater Game. . . May his spirit thrive!
Reverend Hasenstab's seventy-five!*

'23. Harry L. Baynes, through his tireless efforts, succeeded in bringing 11 school teams to Talladega for the Dixie Basketball Tournament, which was a great success in all respects. He was the moving spirit in the formation of the tournament as an annual affair. Mississippi under coach Bilbo Monaghan, '32, were winners of the tournament.

Ex-'23. Sam B. Rittenberg is the No. 1 linotype operator on the Birmingham News. Has been with that paper 14 years. He owns his home, has a wife, two boys, and a girl.

Preps Hold Concert

The Preparatory class was in charge of the chapel services on Sunday morning, April 11, and presented a very well-planned program.

The Misses Nelson, Steele, and Eiler opened the program with a beautiful rendition of the hymn, "Sun of My Soul." Earl Rogerson followed with a talk, "Follow Me," in which he showed that all of us find the need of following others at some time during our lives. Olen Tate then gave in signs, "If I Follow Jesus," and the program came to a close with a prayer offered by Norma Corneliusen.

CO-EDS' SPRING VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

to find everything except the keys, which were finally recovered with the aid of a rake. As darkness fell, a roaring fire was built on the shore and marshmallows were roasted. A sudden squall sprung up, much to the dismay of several boatloads of campers who had gone far out on the water. No mishaps occurred in the homecoming, but earlier in the day, one of the co-eds took a "mysterious" fall into shallow water.

Monday, April 19: As is the custom, the weatherman was extra nice because it was the day to go home. There was not much time left after packing and cleaning up to do more than take a few short rows on the mirror-like water. The buses arrived promptly at ten a. m., and with sighs of regret, camp was left behind for another year.



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Before October 15.

Because the Buff and Blue Board feels that the number of paid-in subscriptions from outside the College is relatively small in comparison to a possible total, and in order to overcome some financial difficulties, a contest is being sponsored to secure more new subscriptions. Cash prizes amounting to \$10.00 will be awarded at its close, which will be October fifteenth of the present year.

This contest is open to anyone except members of the committee in charge of it, and students are especially urged to meet their friends, former teachers, alumni, or anyone else who may care to subscribe to the Buff and Blue, during the summer months and try to secure a long list of subscribers.

Efforts, somewhat similar to this, have been made before by previous Boards, but no contest of such scope as this has been attempted. It is hoped that a high degree of cooperation with the alumni will be effected.

Rules governing this contest are printed below.

(1). The contest is open to anyone desiring to sell subscriptions to the *Buff and Blue*, except members of the committee in charge.

(2). The contest, which will begin with the publication of this announcement, will come to a close October 15, and all subscriptions, together with all advance payments on them, must reach the circulation manager before that time.

(3). Cash prizes shall be awarded on the following basis: a cash prize of \$5.00 for the largest number of new subscriptions; a cash prize of \$3.00 for the second largest number; \$1.00 each for the contestants selling the third and fourth largest number. In addition a free subscription for one year will be given to each contestant securing at least four subscriptions, provided he has not received any of the above cash prizes.

(4). Should two persons receive a tie for the highest number of subscriptions sold, each shall receive an amount equal to one half the sum of the first and second prizes; if three should receive a tie, the first three prizes shall

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL WOMEN'S ATHLETIC
ASS'N BANQUET HELD MAY 15

Bringing the various athletic activities of the year to a fitting climax, the Gallaudet College Women's Athletic Association held its annual banquet in Fowler Hall, May 15, beginning at 5:30 p. m.

A tempting menu, ranging from fried chicken to vanilla ice cream and fresh strawberries, with all the trimmings, was prepared for the occasion, and when all the fore-gathered had had their fill, Toastmistress Bertha Marshall, '38, introduced Miss Elizabeth Benson, the main speaker of the evening. Miss Benson chose as her topic, "Carrying the Ball," and in her talk, she stressed the importance of physical education in college as well as out of it.

Following Miss Benson's talk, Florence Sabins, '39, gave in signs, E. O. Cooke's "Playing the Game." A short talk on "The Value of Sports," by Georgiana Krepela, '37, had to do with the value of sports by the early Greeks when they started the Olympic games. As she said, sports not only have a high physical value, but a mental value as well.

Dr. Hall, who was one of the guests of the evening, was called upon to make the various awards. The awards were as follows: G's to the five girls considered the best basket ball players—Georgiana Krepela, '37, Doris Poyzer, '37, Rhoda Clark, '39, Laura Davies, '40, and Frances May, '40; to the winner of the tennis singles—Myra Mazur, '39; the winner of the archery tournament—Doris Poyzer; the winner of the annual swimming meet—Ethel Koob, '38.

Miss Rensberg, making comments on the work of the year, presented Doris Poyzer with the trophy pillow presented annually by the Athletic Association to the Senior girl who has made the most progress in physical education during her college career.

The banquet was brought to an amusing close by Myra Mazur in a series of "mimics," in which she impersonated members of the faculty and student body.

Much credit for arranging the banquet is due the committee consisting of Ida Silverman, '38, chairman, Florence Sabins, '39, and Bertha Marshall, '38.

Louis Ritter, Sophomore,
Dies At Youngstown, Ohio

The student body was saddened when a message from Ohio brought news of the death of Louis Ritter, a popular young member of the class of 1939, at Youngstown, April 30.

Louis became ill shortly after the spring vacation here and he was removed to Sibley Hospital for an examination. Although a complete diagnosis of his illness could not be determined at once, he was found to be suffering from anemia. He was taken home to Youngstown, Ohio, by his parents, who desired him to have special treatment there, but he died a few days after his arrival. Post-mortem examination revealed that he had been ill with Bright's disease.

Louis was active in various student organizations of the College and he was known as one of the most accomplished users of the sign language among the students. He held a number of offices, being tennis manager, treasurer of the Literary Society, and head cheerleader.

The *Buff and Blue*, in behalf of the student body, expresses deep sympathy to his friends and relatives for this loss.

KAPPA GAMMA DANCE HELD
IN RICHLY DECORATED GYM

The annual Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance in "Old Jim" on the evening of May 15 will long be remembered by those in attendance as one of the high spots of the college year. The gala affair, attracting almost the entire student body and not a few outside visitors, was well in keeping with the high standards established at the previous functions given by the Fraternity.

This year's dance was arranged by a committee consisting of Felix Kowalewski, chairman, Leo Jacobs, Clive Breedlove, and Marvin Wolach. The main decorative motif, kept a secret until the last minute, was the Danube, viewed across the kaleidoscopic lights of Vienna at night. Chairman Kowalewski created an entrancing, realistic effect by drawing this beautiful view across one entire wall of the gymnasium. A stately columned entrance, stuccoed walls, paper curtains along the sides, and countless ferns and palms all contributed to the glamorous setting, further enhanced by the diffused lighting.

Dr. and Mrs. Ely, Miss Benson, and Grand Rajah Tollefson were on hand to extend a cordial welcome to all. The display of evening finery on the part of the Fowler Hallites was most flattering.

A smooth four-piece orchestra, which made a speciality of the "Beautiful Blue Danube," combined with a cool night to make dancing a pleasure. A delicious punch was enjoyed by all, and it was a contented throng of students who finally forsook the gymnasium precisely as the bells in the Chapel tower chimed sweetly on the stroke of twelve.

Senior Class Gives Program
Commemorating Mother's Day

The Senior class concert given in Chapel Hall, Sunday, May 9, was very appropriately dedicated to commemorating Mother's Day. The program was opened by Felix Kowalewski, who quoted some famous authors and what they had said of their mothers and mothers in general. Georgiana Krepela then rendered the poem, "My Mother," in signs. This was followed by a few thoughts and reminiscences, all on the subject of mother, by Olaf Tollefson. Alfred Caligiuri was last on the rostrum and closed the program with a prayer.

Survey of Clothing Costs Among Co-eds at Gallaudet Reveals
That an Average of \$125 Is Spent Annually By Each

(by Vivian Byars)

In order to ascertain how much is spent yearly for clothing by the average Gallaudet College co-ed and what items she purchases with her money, mimeographed questionnaires were distributed among all the co-eds with the request that they be filled in. The results were gratifying in that fifty out of a possible fifty-four were received, and these proved conclusively that the average college girl here is a

Otto Berg, '38, To Edit
Buff and Blue Next Year

Board Chooses Rex Lowman, '40, As
Literary Editor; Harold Domich,
'40, News Editor.

At a regular business meeting of *The Buff and Blue* Board Thursday evening, May 6, Otto B. Berg, '38, was chosen to head the paper for the coming year. He has been an active member of the staff for the past two years, having filled the posts of sports editor and news editor in succession.

Other positions filled were: literary editor, Rex Lowman, '40; news editor, Harold Domich, '40; sports editor, Raymond Hoehn, '39; associate editors, Will Rogers, '40, Catherine Marshall, '39, Lillian Hahn, '39, and Bertha Marshall, '38; alumni editor, R. J. Stewart; reporters, Marvin Wolach, '40, Robert Brown, '39, William Bowen, '41, Vivian Byars, '38, Ethel Koob, '38; business manager, Norman Brown, '38; assistant business manager, Anthony Nogosek, '39; advertising manager, Earl Jones, '40; assistant advertising managers, Earl Rogerson, '41; Harvey Gremillion, '41; circulation manager, Richard Phillips, '40; printers, Clive Breedlove, '39, Leon Auerbach, '40, and Jeff Tharp, '39.

Columnists will be chosen in the near future and they will begin writing next fall at the opening of the next scholastic year.

FASHION SHOW GIVEN BY
CLOTHING CLASSES MAY 14

Despite inclement weather, a goodly number of people came to the Green Friday, May 14, to take in the fashion show presented by the clothing classes of Gallaudet College under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Craig.

The show was one of the best ever presented on the Green. It consisted of a series of tableaux depicting the rise of the modern textile industry from the earliest known times.

Between these tableaux several dances, clog and natural, were given by the college girls under the direction of Miss Ruth Rensberg. The program was closed with a revue of costumes ranging from sport clothes to evening gowns, all made in the clothing classes.

After the fashion show proper, the spectators examined an exhibition of art work executed by the Freshman and Preparatory classes. This was followed by refreshments served in the young men's refectory.

EAGLES SWAMPED, 78-48,
IN DUAL MEET WITH BLUES

Amassing a total of 78 points as compared to their opponents' 48 and winning 9 out of a possible 14 firsts, the Buff and Blue thineclads romped away to a victory over the American University Eagles in a dual track meet on Hotchkiss Field, Friday afternoon, May 21.

For the Blues, a scoring aggregation, consisting of Jewell Babb, Joe Burnett, and Frank Davis, was responsible for 40 of the 78 points. The mainstays on the Eagle team were Edwards, Sitnik and Applegate, Sitnik alone winning 9 points.

Long and Vogt, Seniors, Become
Members of Kappa Gamma Frat.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity received two new members last week when Dan Long and John Vogt, both of whom are Seniors, became eligible and were inducted into its mysteries and to the blessings of brotherhood.

The annual *Buff and Blue* outing was held at Rock Creek Park on Sunday afternoon, May 16, from 2 to 7 p. m. The members of the board and those who had made acceptable contributions to the literary magazine had an enjoyable afternoon.

GALLAUDET TO GRADUATE 14
WITH BACHELOR'S DEGREESDry Ice Explosion Fatal
To Business Manager's Son

Robert Hooper, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Hooper, died Monday evening, May 3, at the Georgetown University Hospital as the result of injuries received when an empty ginger ale bottle containing dry ice exploded in his hand. Mr. Hooper is the business manager of Gallaudet College.

Robert had gone to Great Falls, Virginia, on the afternoon of the Sunday preceding his death with a group of friends from Friends' High School. The boys were enjoying a picnic and were playing with dry ice by placing it in empty ginger ale bottles and plunging the bottles in water to hear the carbon dioxide escape. Robert evidently used too much of the dry ice and when it came into contact with the water it became volatile so quickly that his bottle exploded, driving bits of glass into exposed parts of his body.

He was first rushed to a doctor in Virginia, but it was soon found necessary to remove him to the Georgetown University Hospital. Although he was given several blood transfusions, he failed to recover.

Funeral services were held at Lee's Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 4, at 5:30 p. m. Interment was made at the family lot in Worcester, Massachusetts.

"Bob," as he was affectionately called, was as well-known and as well-liked by the students as anyone in their midst, for he often participated with them in sports and games. He had taken examinations for entrance to Harvard shortly before his untimely death.

The sympathy of the entire College goes to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper in their bereavement.

CALIGIURI, '37, WINNER IN
LITERARY SOCIETY CONTESTS

In what proved to be one of the best poetry recitation contests given by the Literary Society in recent years, Alfred Caligiuri, '37, was adjudged the winner over four other participants, Friday evening, April 30, with his poem, "The Song of the Chattahoochee." He also emerged first in the annual story-telling contest two weeks later. Hence he had the honor of having his name engraved twice on the Tom L. Anderson trophy.

"The Song of the Chattahoochee" is considered to be a very difficult poem to render in signs, but a skillful user of the sign language can hold his audience spellbound by his declamation of it. Caligiuri negotiated every turn of it with skill, and the judges, Prof. H. D. Drake, Prof. F. H. Hughes, and Felix Kowalewski, '37, decided he had been successful over the other participants, who, together with their poems included: Leon Auerbach, '40, "The Return of the Poet"; Joseph Burnett, '37, "Wounded to Death"; Edwin Roberts, '39, "Mizpah".

Only two entered the story-telling contest, May 14, but both narratives proved to be highly interesting. Alfred Caligiuri's story, "The Great Revolution in Piteairn," by Mark Twain was given prestige over Jeff Tharp's story, "The Honest Wine Merchant," by Helena Caperton. The judges for this occasion were: Miss Edith Nelson, Prof. F. H. Hughes, and Joseph Burnett.

NOTICE, SUBSCRIBERS

There are quite a few subscribers who seem to have forgotten that their subscriptions are still due. Since the collegiate year soon ends, the circulation manager would greatly appreciate prompt payment.

Six Normal Students To Receive
Master's Degrees, June 5;
3 Honorary Degrees.

Gallaudet College will graduate fourteen students with Bachelor's degrees in June. It will also confer Master's degrees upon six Normal students, and award three honorary Master's degrees. The baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. H. S. Anderson, minister of the First Congregational Church, at 5 p. m., Sunday, May 30. Presentaton Day will be June 5.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts will be given to the following: Dolores Atkinson, Wyo.; Joseph Burnett, Utah; F. Alfred Caligiuri, Fla.; Alfred Hoffmeister, Penn.; Felix Kowalewski, N. Y.; Edna Paananen, Mich.; John Slanski, N. Y.; Olaf Tollefson, N. D.; and John Vogt, Wash. Those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree are: Dorothy Hays, Tex.; Georgiana Krepela, Ore.; Dan Long, Fla.; Doris Poyzer, N. D.; and Hubert Sellner, Minn.

Those receiving Master of Arts degrees from the Normal Department are: Elizabeth Baughman, Ky.; Clayton H. Hollingsworth, Ga.; James R. Kirkley, S. C.; William J. McClure, Mo.; Jack Swain, Ky.; and Newton Walker, S. C.

Henry J. Stegemerten, '16, Odie W. Underhill, '08, and Nathan Zimble, '24, will receive Honorary Master's degrees.

Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, '80, minister to the deaf at the Calvary Baptist Church, will pronounce the invocation at the seventy-third presentation day of Gallaudet. This will be followed by an oration by Dolores Atkinson, whose subject will be, "The Deaf Woman—Her Place in the World." Hubert Sellner will deliver the Valedictory, and also an essay entitled, "The Deaf Man and the World About Him," which was adjudged the best of all the essays entered in the Senior's competitive essay contest. Degrees will be conferred by President Percival Hall, Vice-President Charles R. Ely, Professor Isaac A. Allison, and Professor Sam B. Craig.

An address will be made by the Hon. Albert Levitt, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States. The exercises will close with a benediction by Rev. Arthur D. Bryant.

AUTHOR OF "CREED", W. T.
PAGE, GUEST SPEAKER HERE

The *Buff and Blue* literary circle had as guest speaker on its program Sunday evening, May 9, William Tyler Page, clerk to the minority in the House of Representatives. Mr. Page gave an inspiring talk on "The American Creed," of which he is the author. Dr. Hall interpreted.

Mr. Page wrote this paper one Sunday after attending church. He submitted it to a contest sponsored by a large group of American writers and authors at the city of Baltimore for the best essay on the basis of what an American thought he owed his country. This contest was tacitly approved of by the President of the United States as a stimulant for the spirit of America, since we were on the brink of war with the Central Powers. Mr. Page's essay, of about a hundred words in length, was chosen from 300,000 others as the best exposition of Americanism. He received a \$1,000 prize for it, and it is now used in schools throughout the United States to teach patriotism.

Mr. Page concluded with the hope that his essay would not be construed as proof of rabid nationalism, but rather as a model for the respect any citizen in any land owed his country. He then presented the literary circle with a copy of the creed which he had written especially for it.

Norman Brown and Vivian
Byars Chosen Head Seniors

To smooth its path the forthcoming year, the student body last week chose, subject to Faculty approval, Norman Brown, '38, as Head Senior of the men and Vivian Byars, also a Junior, as Head Senior of the women. Assisting Norman Brown will be Clive Breedlove, '39, while Ola Benoit and Catherine Marshall, both Sophomores, will share some of Miss Byars' responsibilities. Miss Byars and Norman Brown replace Georgiana Krepela and Olaf Tollefson, respectively, as Head Seniors.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Buff and Blue

Published twice a month during October, November, December, January, February, March, and April, and once a month in May and June. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year. Entered at the Washington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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As We See It	ALVIN BROTHER, '38
Alumni	ROY J. STEWART, '99
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Owing to an unforeseen rush of work in the printing shop the past two or three weeks, the publication date of this final issue of the Buff and Blue has been necessarily postponed nearly a week. With the close of the College now so near, the staff take this opportunity to wish the readers a pleasant summer.

Five years may be considered a liberal training period for acquiring that art which Kipling pre-nominated in verse, namely, "paddling your own canoe." And five years, if we may include the preparatory year, is the period which lies behind the graduate of Gallaudet College.

Often the full significance of a college education fails to dawn upon the student's mind until his college days are over and a stern fate thrusts an unwieldy paddle into his hands and commands him to start his journey through the swirling waters of life. Without a doubt, there will be members of the 1937 graduating class of Gallaudet, as there have been members of every graduating class before it, who will meet this new and perplexing situation within a very short time.

We hope that their days at Gallaudet will have given them "the feel of the paddle" and the courage to begin the journey through life; we hope that no matter how calm, or stormy, the waters may be, they will always be able to paddle their own canoe and, when they have the strength, to reach across a helping hand to fellow-travellers who may be in distress; we wish them bon voyage, smooth waters, and happy landings.

With this edition of *The Buff and Blue*, a drive for more subscriptions is being made with the hope that each and every alumnus, ex-student, and anyone having an interest in Gallaudet College, will either elect to sell subscriptions or at least cooperate to the extent of becoming subscribers.

In passing over the list of alumni subscribers to *The Buff and Blue*, it has been found that the number of paid subscriptions is so small in comparison to what it might or should be, that it is far from encouraging. This situation exists in spite of the fact that *The Buff and Blue* gives over more space to alumni news than most college publications and in spite of the fact that it rates as high or higher than many student papers of colleges having an enrollment of five hundred students or less.

Perhaps the reason *The Buff and Blue* prints as much alumni news as it does is because the deaf live, for the most part, in a little world of their own, and what interests each one of them interests all the others as well. Hence, a column in our college publication dealing with the goings-on of those outside our immediate sphere, receives more reader interest than a similar column in some other college paper. Furthermore, the alumni could not afford to edit its own periodical.

It is true that the alumni association has given *The Buff and Blue* a great deal of assistance in a financial way as well as encouragement to stimulate better writing for the literary magazine. Yet, what we need more than anything else is a long list of paid-in alumni subscribers to help us out of our financial difficulties.

The front page of this edition carries a detailed account of the contest to get new subscriptions. Read it carefully. Be a "G" man—subscribe!

As this is the final issue of *The Buff and Blue* for the present year, the new managing board begins its duties Carrying in assuming the responsibilities of the publication for the coming year. In taking over these responsibilities, we are guided by the hope that our policies and efforts will continue the good work of our pre-

decessors and, if it is within our powers, achieve a better Buff and Blue.

Previous boards have attempted to improve a growing Buff and Blue, provide accurate and impartial accounts of all student activities, and encourage a saner and healthier attitude toward the College among the students. To all these things we heartily subscribe.

Knowing that we shall fail at times to win the approval of everyone in whatever we express and knowing that we cannot reflect the sentiment of each and every reader, we shall welcome opinions that criticize constructively our policies.

In looking forward, however, we must not, in our enthusiasm, forget those who have been responsible for the high degree of success of *The Buff and Blue* the past year. We believe that they deserve much credit for molding the future of *The Buff and Blue*. So, with mingled emotions, we look forward to the new year to carry on their good work.

How beautiful the Green is during these spring months! Undoubtedly, this is the thought that comes to the mind of every student here, especially with the advent of spring. Kendall Green is indeed beautiful, but its beauty depends to some extent, on preventing the turf from becoming littered or damaged by students taking short-cuts instead of using the walks. A little cooperation upon the part of the students should enhance the beauty of our campus.

OUT OF THE PAST

CATHERINE MARSHALL AND LILLIAN HAHN

1916-1917

It is with great regret that the editors note the retirement from the college faculty of Dr. Amos G. Draper, who was for forty-four years instructor and professor of Mathematics and Latin. During this long period he was intimately associated with the undergraduates and took a great interest in their affairs. A man of kindly disposition and sterling character, a earnest teacher, a helpful friend, Dr. Draper carries with him into his retirement the respect and regard of a his former students.

I. S. Fufeld, B. S., Columbia University, has been appointed an instructor in Gallaudet College.

Dr. J. L. Smith has arranged a book of English Phrases and Idioms which is well spoken of by all who have examined it.

They had them too, but way back in '16 they called them "Hops" and this is what they did: "The grand march began shortly after eight-thirty. Then followed a delightful program of twenty-six dances, consisting of one-steps, two-steps, waltzes, hesitations, and fox-trots, which kept all pleasantly occupied until well into the wee sma' hours."

The Juniors challenged the Preps to a game of basketball on March 2, in the old gym. Mr. Hughes acted as referee. Miss Peet, resplendent in sweater and rah-rah hat, kept time, and Mr. Hooper enjoyed being one of the linesmen.

* * *

Wit That Has Mellowed

Heupel, '18: "Why is the bath sponge valuable to man?"
Braddock, '18: "For several absorbing reasons."

Instructor: "What are the three foods required to keep the body in health?"

Miss Wesesen, sotto voice: "Your breakfast, your dinner and your supper."

AS WE SEE IT

ALVIN BROTHER

In looking over some exchanges which have been piling up for sometime, I was greatly impressed by accounts of the difficulties which many large colleges have in securing a degree of cooperation which will enable them to put on many of their cooperative activities with even a fair degree of success.

I have mentioned this topic before, but that was a long time ago, and I do not feel that it would hurt to stress this subject again.

This time the outstanding problem was connected with the college paper of a large college. According to the account which they printed in their paper, there was not enough cooperation or interest shown in helping out. The editor said that he had called a meeting of the staff, which is composed of over twenty-five members, and only six showed up. The editor decided that something drastic had to be done, and so he called another meeting, and in announcing this meeting, said that any members not showing up would be fired from the staff. The next issue showed a marked reduction in the staff.

Let us hope that we will not reach such a state here. With our small enrollment, it is more necessary than in a larger college, that we show our loyalty to our paper and try to make it, in every way, a representative college paper.

THE ALUMNI

ROY J. STEWART, '99

In the last issue I quoted from the By-Laws of the G. C. A. A. in regard to members and chapters. It is necessary at this time to discuss the subject of chapters. The basic plan of the G. C. A. A. calls for a national administration, usually elected at reunions on Kendall Green every three years. The officials so elected handle the business of the Association according to their best judgment until the next reunion; and provision is made for chapter organizations "whenever there is a sufficient number of members of this Association in any locality to form a working organization." The constitution specifically instructs chapters in their duties to the national administration, but does not attempt to dictate the local program. Chapters may elect to membership anyone they please, so long as the voting upon matters pertaining to Gallaudet College is confined to those who are eligible to pass upon such matters. Communication must be maintained with the national office, in the matter of reports, and it is assumed that the basic principles of membership in the Association is a matter of chapter policy.

I want to impress it upon all chapter members that if we are ever to get anywhere as a national organization devoted to worthy purposes, it will be necessary first for the chapters to co-operate with the national administration. A good way to start would be for the secretary of each chapter to write to Secretary H. J. Pulver, 3226 N. 16th St., Philadelphia. Ask for a copy of the G. C. A. A. constitution. Above all do not fail to send Mr. Pulver a copy of your chapter constitution together with a list of your members and their addresses.

I have several times had requests for copies of the constitution of the District of Columbia Branch and am giving it now:

CONSTITUTION OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BRANCH OF THE GALLAUDET COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I. NAME.

This branch shall be known as the District of Columbia Branch of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

ARTICLE II. OBJECT.

The object of the branch shall be to promote a spirit of good fellowship among its members; to assist the parent organization whenever and however possible; and to keep fresh the ties that bind the members to each other and to their alma mater.

ARTICLE III. MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. Any person holding a degree from Gallaudet College, living in the District of Columbia or vicinity, who is in good standing as a member of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, may be admitted to active membership by a two-thirds vote of all the members of the branch.

Section 2. The branch may, by a three-fourths vote of all its members, admit as "associate members" of the branch such persons as it may deem proper. Such associate members may hold minor offices and vote on local matters except the admission of new members, but shall not be allowed to vote on matters directly concerning the parent organization.

Section 3. The branch may, by a three-fourths vote, confer honorary membership upon any person. Honorary members may not vote or hold office.

ARTICLE IV. OFFICERS AND DUTIES.

Section 1. The officers of the branch shall be a president, a vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer, who shall perform the duties usually pertaining to their offices.

Section 2. Officers shall be elected annually at the first meeting of the branch in October, and shall assume office immediately after the adjournment of that meeting.

Section 3. The President shall appoint a committee on program which shall have charge of the literary and social meetings of the branch. This committee shall consist of a chairman and two associates whose duties shall be to decide on the nature of the monthly gatherings and, in cooperation with the host and hostess, arrange programs for the same, to name the host and hostess, and to designate the date for the next meeting.

ARTICLE V. MEETINGS

Section 1. The branch shall meet monthly, preferably on the last Wednesday in the month from October to May inclusive.

Section 2. The meetings shall begin at 7:30 p. m., unless otherwise decided by the committee on program.

Section 3. There shall be an annual banquet at a time and place selected by the branch.

ARTICLE VI. FINANCES.

Section 1. The membership fee for each regular associate and sustaining member of the branch shall be fifty cents a year, payable at the October meeting or upon admittance to membership.

Section 2. Pro rata assessments may be made whenever necessary.

Section 3. The host and hostess at each meeting shall be entitled to receive two dollars from the treasury of the branch, as partial reimbursement for expenses incurred incident to the meeting.

ARTICLE VII. QUORUM

A majority of the members of the branch shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE VIII. AMENDMENTS

Amendments may be made to the constitution at any regular or called meeting, but notice of such amendment must be given, in writing, at least thirty days in advance. A two-thirds vote,

CAMPUS CHATTERINGS

BY B. MARSHALL AND JACK BLINDT

Myra Mazur, '39, entertained her parents over the week-end of May 14th. They took in the most important sights in town and then returned to their home in New York City early Sunday evening.

A new game has sprung up among the campus cowboys. It is called "Rogeropoly." The trick is to guess the name of Will Rogers' lady companion at the noon and evening campus periods. Due to Will's varied taste, it isn't so easy as it sounds.

The Reverend Robert C. Fletcher, '26, was a visitor to the campus recently. The well-known Southern minister dropped in at the social on Friday evening and renewed acquaintances with those he knew before they came to Kendall Green.

Among the visitors to Kendall Green within the last two weeks were Mrs. Henson, mother of Hortense Henson, '40; Mr. Harris, father of Robert Harris, P. C., and several young ladies from New York City, including Miss Auerbach, sister of Leon Auerbach, '40.

The "buy-a-new-car" movement sponsored by the faculty has been rivaled by a "buy-a-used-car" movement of the young men. There is many a rush job of patching and tightening on seven-year-old Fords so that they won't fall apart on the homeward journeys in June.

The Rev. Edward F. Kaercher, '26, of Philadelphia, visited his alma mater the first of the month and was the guest speaker at chapel exercises Sunday morning, May 2. Rev. Kaercher always has a sermon of real worth for his listeners, as was the case in this instance.

The sudden death of Louis Ritter left several vacancies in the men's athletic department. Leon Auerbach, '40, was chosen as the new assistant track manager, Jack Blindt, '40, automatically qualified as tennis manager and Charles Varnes, '40, was elected as the new assistant tennis manager.

The groan that went up at the supper tables in the men's refectory on May 5, was caused by the young men lamenting their fate. The occupants of Fowler Hall had a meeting of their Athletic Association scheduled at 6:30 and there would be no campus strolling. As it was, only two couples appeared on the campus. Naughty, naughty girls!

a quorum voting, shall be necessary for the adoption of an amendment.

Ex-'05 and ex-'11. John Henry Mueller was stricken with a heart attack just before the Louisville flood. He had been, for years, a proof-reader on the *Louisville-Courier Journal*. He passed away on April 5, leaving three children and his devoted wife, Rose K. Bode. "Mule" Mueller contributed much to the color of the college during his day.

'08. Leo Ralph Holway is comfortably installed in the service of Uncle Sam, as draftsman, after having worked in the same capacity for years with the Burlington R. R. Leo is in Denver, Colo., helping Uncle Sam to reclaim the dust bowl. He has four children, all doing well.

Ex-'08. Mary Smrha is assistant cashier of the bank at Milligan, Nebraska. Apparently she is still the strong girl of her class. She likes to get up in zero weather and shovel snow from the family walk before going to her work at the bank. Not that the snow bothers Mary—she likes the exercise.

Ex-'08. Earl Ray Elder, one of the original "seven" who put Gallaudet on the wrestling map, is happy on his rich, level Iowa farm. He has four children, one of whom is studying law. Earl Ray has not mentioned dust storms nor a single grasshopper in all his correspondence with his classmates.

'30. Leonard Lau is working for the Northern Lumber Company out in Iowa. Mr. Lau will devote all his time to turning out mill work in the wood-working shop, which has been equipped with a complete line of power wood-working machinery.

'93. Washington has lost some of its sunshine. Mrs. Agatha Tiegol Hanson left for 5921 Deodora Ave., Oakland, Calif., where she will spend some time with her daughter, Marion, now Mrs. J. L. Martin. While here she visited another daughter, Alice, now Mrs. Homer Jones. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones have responsible positions in the government service. Her daughter, Helen, now Mrs. Ernie Bass, resides in Seattle, Wash. With three daughters scattered about the country and six brothers and sisters in Pittsburgh wanting her for visits, the address of our first vice president, on the official stationery, will soon be as difficult to catch as Bob MacGregor's famous Irishman's flea.

Well, folks, this is the last "copy" until next fall. Pretty soon, aided and abetted by Sam B. Craig, I will be piloting a party of Normals on a fishing trip to Chesapeake Bay. I guarantee them a grand time even if they catch no fish.

THE HURDY GURDY

ALFRED HOFFMEISTER

Everything comes to an end, whether it be education or the life of last year's little Audrey joke. Consequently this issue will sing out the final dolorous requiem of your happy organ-grinder—happy because he has escaped with a whole neck from that group of humanity imbibed with a malicious attempt to assault, murder, hamstring and what-not. It is surprising how many high- and kind-minded individuals have had the desire to see us dangling from the end of a rope during our short career as a musician. That merely shows the price of fame—if it doesn't get you the devil must, or something like that. To lead the life of a columnist is an exciting life. You never can tell whether a slap on the back (heard three blocks away) is from the hand of a friend or merely the paw of a would-be-back-breaker. And so it goes—you can't win, in fact, you can't even lose.

Ah, May! Tra la!

May is the month of months—because June always follows. You may not believe this, but for evidence just saunter around these environs until you encounter a sorrowful group of humanity mumbling in a sonorous mood a song that goes somewhat like this: "Education, here we come, right back where we started from." The possessors of these mumbling voices are none other than those dignified Seniors, a section of the collegiate mill with one aim in life—nope, not to graduate, but to find a job. The realities of life are becoming real. All is not caviar or hors-d'oeuvre for that matter. Even spinach tastes good sometimes. And all those who have been complaining about the hard work (?) during the past four years are now complaining about the lack of work. You can't satisfy all the people, or even some for that matter. Still, education has its advantages, especially after four years of it. At least it teaches you that you don't know anything and that your high-hopes of becoming a garbage man were merely false dreams, for destiny had already destined you for glory among the rag-pickers.

Looking upon the shining surface of the inverted goldfish bowl we see the future clearly mapped out for these suffering heroes of the June explosion. There is the man in the black derby, Caligiuri, a fish peddler in the Bronx; Kowalewski, a house-painter in Greenwich Village; Tollefson, circulating, among the taxpayers of the little Western towns, Chief Wahoo's double-strength horse liniment and hair restorer; Vogt, assisting the Tollefson enterprise by showing his natural permanent; Slanski, the proud owner of a pawn-shop over the District line; Long, the successor and distinguished husband of Kate Smith; Sellner, the president of the committee for women suffrage, and peddling Lifebuoy on the side; Burnett, a model for Omar the Tent-Maker Corporation; Hays, posing for Pepsodent ads and the dignified wife of Hitler; Atkinson, a lecturer touring the small African towns; Poyzer, keeping the fish business on the up and up; Paananen, giving exhibitions of diving off the Washington Monument. That is about all. Nope, there is one more. Did you notice the man on Fifth Avenue cranking a square music box with a monkey on a string and wearing a faded tux? Must we tell you who it is? Incidentally, the tux is a product from Slanski's second-hand haberdashery. Success, what?

Compensations

Now don't get us all wrong. There was really something in pounding out this tripe twice a month. We had the pleasure of saying what we pleased even though the censors had to be pleased as well. All our life (there's still much left) we longed for the privilege of telling people what their mirrors tell them every day. There's nothing like telling your best friend that his mouth reminds you of the Holland Tunnel, or saying that you really dislike chocolate pie. Think of all the chances one has of calling people nasty names and escaping at that. No, there is nothing like the life of a columnist for getting your throat cut, and even that has its compensations—at least you'll discover whether your blood is blue or not—or your survivors will.

Au Revoir

The mighty little organ is reaching for its final note and the console of the mighty Underwood is aching for peace and quietude. And with the last rap of the keys we pass this task upon our successor. May his pen be smooth, his neck of a thickness and strength that will resist stretching, his chin of a firmness that can take the many rebuffs, and may his heart be warm enough to appreciate the task. Allons! enfants! The tune is dying out and its notes are carrying the words, "Life is a joke, and from a big joke, little jokes are made." Au revoir, my friends.

SPORTS

BLUE TRACKSTERS BARELY NOSE OUT RANDOLPH-MACON

Competing in its second meet of the season, Gallaudet's track squad barely triumphed over a strong aggregation from Randolph-Macon Saturday, May 1, by a 64-62 count. It was not until late in the meet that Gallaudet took the lead, and even then the final results could not be determined until after the last event—the 220 low hurdles. Glen Rice, topping timber for the first time, astounded everyone by placing second, giving the Blues the additional points necessary to decide the meet.

In all, the Blues won eight first places as compared to Randolph-Macon's six. Davis, Babb, and Burnett, combined, garnered 47 of Gallaudet's 64 points.

Jewell Babb, who took high scoring honors in the triangular meet with Catholic University and American University two weeks before, again repeated his "iron-man" feat, scoring 21 points. Babb placed in five of the six events which he entered. He also set a new field record in the discus with his heave of 119 ft. 5½ in., which bettered Ravn's mark of last year by almost one foot.

As usual, Joe Burnett came out on top in the two-mile, mile, and 880, although he was hard pressed at the finish of the two mile by Randolph-Macon's Schrader.

A bad start in the 100-yard dash prevented Frank Davis from winning this event, although by a prodigious effort he managed to capture third. After tasting defeat once, Davis came back stronger than ever and handily won the 440 and 220 dashes.

The summaries:

Pole vault—Grick (RM), first; Akin (G), second; Atwood (G), third. Height, 10 ft., 3 in.

Javelin throw—Kirby (RM), first; Babb (G), second; Rogers (G), third. Distance, 162 ft., 1¼ in.

Shot put—Babb (G), first; Gajewsky (RM), second; Rogers (G), third. Distance, 39 ft., 4 in.

Discus throw—Babb (G), first; Gajewsky (RM), second; Ravn (G), third. Distance, 119 ft., 5½ in.

Broad jump—West (RM), first; Babb (G), second; Akin (G), third. Distance, 20 ft., 3½ in.

High jump—Babb (G), first; Morrison (RM), second; Forehand (RM), third. Height, 5 ft., 4 in.

100-yard dash—Stone (RM), first; Freedman (RM), second; Davis (G), third. Time, 0:10.6.

220 yard dash—Davis (G), first; Rice (G), second; Freedman (RM), third. Time, 0:23.5.

440-yard dash—Davis (G), first; Cantelfield (RM), second; Kibler (RM), third. Time, 0:53.6.

880 yard run—Burnett (G), first; Crutchfield (RM), second; Dickson (G), third. Time, 2:03.6.

1 mile run—Burnett (G), first; Schrader (RM), second; Lewis (RM), third. Time, 4:47.7.

BLUES FIFTH IN MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE MEET

Led by their brilliant captain, Joe Burnett, Gallaudet's track men emerged fifth in the second annual Mason-Dixon Conference track meet, which was staged on the Johns Hopkins field at Baltimore, Saturday, May 8, commencing at four o'clock in the afternoon and ending under the flood lights, far advanced into the dark hours of the night.

The Blues, with 22½ points, finished behind Washington College, Catholic University, University of Delaware, and Johns Hopkins University, and bested Western Maryland and American University.

High individual scorer for the Blues was Joe Burnett, who contributed a total of nine points from a first in the mile and a second in the 880-yard run. Burnett's defeat in the half mile run was the first of the biggest upsets of the meet. However, only thirty minutes previous to the 880-yard run, he had run his fastest mile and, hard pressed, shattered the Conference record, whereas his conquerer stepped into the marks for the first and only time that day.

Big Frank Davis, after taking fifth in the 100 and tying for fifth in the 220, came back strong in the 440 to race McCulloch of Catholic University, a favorite rival, into defeat and establish a new record of fifty-two seconds flat.

As usual, Jewell Babb competed in all of the field events. He took second in the discus throw and third in the shot put. The darkened pits and weariness from the afternoon trials counted heavily against him in the evening, and he was unable to place in his specialties, the high and broad jumps.

In the high hurdles Dick Phillips scored a victory in the trials, but owing to a small time disadvantage he was unable to compete in finals.

DORIS POYZER, '37, WINS IN CO-EDS' ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Duplicating her victory of last year, Doris Poyzer, '37, easily captured the honors in the archery tournament held during May.

The contestants were, besides Miss Poyzer, Vivian Byars, '38, and Lily Gamst, Beatrice Nelson, Laura Eiler, Norma Corneliusen and Irene Perzynski, all of the Preparatory class.

Final scores showed Miss Poyzer on top, followed by Miss Gamst, second, and Miss Nelson, third.

Two mile run—Burnett (G), first; Schrader (RM), second; Henji (G), third. Time, 11:53.6.

120-yard high hurdles—Keat (RM), first; Carmines (RM), second; Phillips (G), third. Time, 0:16.4.

220-yard low hurdles—Keats (RM), first; Rice (G), second; West (RM), third. Time, 0:28.1.

ETHEL KOOB, '38, IS WINNER IN CO-EDS' SWIMMING MEET

In the annual swimming meet held by the co-eds in the Fowler Hall pool, Wednesday afternoon, May 12, Ethel Kooob, '38, received the highest award for individual scores, with 24 points. Runners up were: Lois Pewitt, '40, with 11 points, and Hertha Zola, '40, with 10 points. The Freshman class, heavily represented, besides winning the most points, also won the tilting contest—and the class victory.

Awards for the individual events were given as follows:

Free style dash—Lois Pewitt, first; Beatrice Nelson, second; Hertha Zola, third.

Breast stroke (form)—Beatrice Nelson, first; Ethel Kooob, second; Dorothy Hays, third.

Underwater swim (distance)—Hertha Zola, first; Laura Davies, second; Myra Mazur, third.

Side stroke (form)—Fern Brannan, first; Ethel Kooob, second; Ida Silverman and Dorothy Hays tied for third.

Back stroke, (race)—Lois Pewitt, first; Ethel Kooob, second; Beatrice Nelson, third.

Back stroke (form)—Ethel Kooob, first; Hertha Zola, second; Lois Pewitt, third.

American crawl (form)—Ethel Kooob, first; Fern Brannan, second; Ida Silverman, third.

Diving—Ethel Kooob, first; Myra Mazur, second; Hertha Zola, third.

MD. U. FROSH TOPPLE BLUES, 74-52, IN DUAL TRACK MEET

A strong team of Maryland University Freshmen, exhibiting unusual ability in everything from the distance and dash events to the shot-put, quite easily topped Blue performances, in a quickly run-off track meet on Hotchkiss Field, Saturday, May 15, compiling 74 points as compared to 52 for the Blues.

The Blues were startlingly outrun on the cinders, and took only two of the eight possible first places. Both of these were won in the two hurdle races by Richard Phillips.

On the field, the Blues made a better stand, and won the laurels in the discus, javelin, and pole vault. In the discus throw, Alden Ravn heaved to a new Hotchkiss Field record of 120 feet, 9½ inches, while Atwood, Akin, and Workman placed one, two, three in the pole vault.

One of the highlights of the afternoon and at the same time one of the most bitter potions for the Blue fans was the defeat of the hitherto invincible Burnett in the mile by Maryland's Chronister, who, it seems, is to succeed the great Coleman Headly, another Marylander. Coleman as a freshman, once raced Burnett in a dual meet and later, as a junior, in the Olympic tryouts. Burnett and Chronister ran a beautiful race. Matching stride for stride they fought it out through three laps, and then even though Chronister suddenly took the lead in a spurt that left Burnett twenty yards behind, the race was not won until the stretch was reached, by which time Burnett's reserve was exhausted.

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Myra Mazur Defeats Georgiana Krepela To Win Tennis Title

Myra Mazur, '39, captured the singles title in the tennis tournament conducted during the last few weeks by Edna Paananen, tennis manager.

Elimination by classes saw Elise Sawyer, P. C., defeat Lily Gamst and Beatrice Schiller of the same class. Laura Davies defeated Fern Brannan and Hertha Zola, all of the Freshman class. Myra Mazur eliminated Catherine Marshall of the Sophomores, and Ethel Kooob eliminated Bertha Marshall, both of the Juniors. Georgiana Krepela defeated Doris Poyzer, both of whom are Seniors, and thus earned the right to meet Myra Mazur, who had previously eliminated Laura Davies in the semi-finals.

The final match, played under a blazing sky, saw Miss Mazur defeat Miss Krepela by a score of 6-3, 6-3. As a result, Miss Mazur will have her name engraved on the cup which stands in the reading room of Fowler Hall.

FELIX KOWALEWSKI'S POEM GIVEN HONORABLE MENTION

Word has been received recently that Felix Kowalewski, '37, was awarded sixth honorable mention for his poem, "Epitaph for an Arctic Explorer," in the District Federation Poetry Contest, sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. This is the poem which won him second honorable mention in the A. A. U. W. contest in 1935.

In view of the fact that the contest was open to anyone residing in the District of Columbia, Mr. Kowalewski is deserving of much praise, especially so since poetry courses have been added to the curricula of most Washington Colleges. Mr. Kowalewski was the sole entrant from Gallaudet College.

Louis B. Sorensen, '36, came down to Washington from Philadelphia a couple of weeks ago to renew acquaintances and visit the Green. Someone has been telling us that there is a special reason for these visits, Louis!

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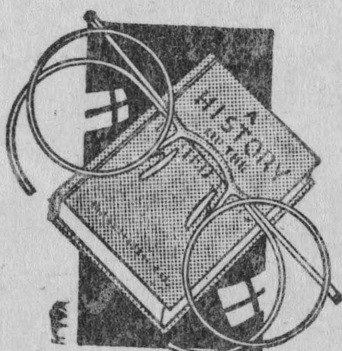
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THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY
by Victor Heiser

Dr. Victor Heiser has written a most entertaining account of his experiences in his chosen profession. This account proves interesting reading for both its style and the information it contains. The reader will come away much wiser as to the value of sanitation measures in our modern civilization and with a greater realization of the task the public health officers face in their attempts at enforcing sanitation laws. You will laugh and shudder at the adventures encountered in this American Doctor's Odyssey.—C. Marshall.

OF MICE AND MEN
by John Steinbeck

This is an exquisite tale of two fruit tramps working their way across the fertile valleys of California. These two, Lennie and George, are bound together by mutual loneliness and a need of each other, coupled with a common dream which they share. Unlike all others of their ilk, they desire a place of their own and toward this end they work and live and dream—and fail. The story is full of pathos and heart-break, and the author has written it with tender compassion. Almost, can you feel the hopes and fears of Lennie and George, picture the near realization of their dream and weep for them when their air castles tumble down. The book is very short but well worth reading.—Lillian Hahn.

SENIORS FORM CLUB WITH HUBERT SELLNER AS SEC'Y

The Senior class, feeling the need for a post-school organization to keep friendships intact and to supply information concerning each others whereabouts or activities in later life, recently chose Hubert Sellner as a sort of secretary of a mutual league.

He has been chosen for life and his duties will be in the nature of keeping a standing record of what his classmates are doing and to supply information as to their whereabouts to others of the class whenever it is desired.

Unlike the Bachelor's Club which was organized here last December by the Sophomore men, the Seniors' friendship league will include the women of the class as well as the men.

Subscription Drive Begins; Cash Prizes To Be Awarded

(Continued from Page One)

be divided equally among them; if four or more contestants should tie for first, the sum of all the prizes shall be divided equally among them.

(5). To be eligible to receive any of the cash prizes, not less than five new subscriptions (or subscriptions that have expired for a year or more) must be sold by any one contestant. However, a new subscription for two or more years will be considered as two or more subscriptions.

(6). The contest shall be in the hands of a committee consisting of the business manager, the assistant business manager, and the circulation manager, all members of the Buff and Blue.

(7). All subscriptions are to be sold at a rate of \$1.50 a year.

(8). Everyone buying a subscription must make payment directly to the circulation manager before October 15 and indicate clearly from whom the subscription was purchased. Blanks for this purpose, similar to those enclosed with this copy of the Buff and Blue should be used, and they may either be duplicated by those wishing to sell subscriptions or they may be secured from the circulation manager before June 6.

How to acquire poise and talk naturally while in the presence of grandmother, small children, or the boy friend, is now being taught at the University of New Mexico by the dean of women.

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Survey of Clothing

(Continued from Page One)

About fifty per cent do not possess raincoats. Those who have them pay \$3 for one every five years.

The majority buy from 1 to 3 sweaters a year paying from \$1.98 to \$2.50 for them.

Fifty per cent of the girls buy a new woolen skirt every year. The average cost is \$2.75.

Nearly half buy a woolen dress once a year or every two years at an average cost of \$6.50. A few girls prefer not to buy woolen dresses.

On the average they buy a new suit, costing from \$7 to \$12, every 2 or 3 years.

The average girl buys from 2 to 6 rayon or silk dresses a year, paying from \$3.98 to \$7 each.

Most of the girls buy 3 or 4 cotton dresses a year at a cost of \$1.75.

Fifty per cent buy an evening dress once a year and about forty per cent, once in two years, the average cost being \$7.50. A few girls buy an evening gown twice a year.

The majority buy 3 or 4 blouses a year, paying from \$1 to \$3 for them.

Most spend about \$2 a year for "Saturday morning clothes."

Thirty-three per cent spend about \$3 a year for sport clothes. The other sixty per cent spend about \$2.

In addition to the above, gym clothes, not including shoes and socks, cost the girls \$10 or \$12 during the five years.

About 50% buy a new hat twice a year, at an average cost of \$2 each. About 20% buy a new hat once a year.

About fifty per cent buy school shoes twice a year, at an average cost of \$3.50. About thirty per cent of them buy 3 pairs at the same cost. About thirty-three per cent buy 2 pairs of other shoes at an average cost of \$3.75.

C. UNDERCLOTHING

They buy from 2 to 6 slips a year, costing from \$1 to \$2.95. An average of \$10 is spent for other underclothes.

The average girl buys a negligee every three years, paying from \$2 to \$3 for it.

D. ACCESSORIES

About 60 per cent buy a pair of winter gloves every year, at an average cost of \$1.50. About twenty per cent pay less than \$1.00.

The average girl buys a new purse twice a year at a cost of \$2. The average amount spent for other accessories, such as scarfs, neckwear, belts, handkerchiefs, jewelry, etc., is \$6.

E. COSMETICS

Cosmetics cost the average girl \$5 a year. It would be interesting to compare the average yearly expenditure of Gallaudet College co-eds with that of co-eds at other colleges. Compared with various budgets for the working girl on a small salary in New York City the clothing expenditure of Gallaudet co-eds is slightly lower. This may be accounted for by the fact that friends and relatives often give them new or slightly used clothing that helps to cut down costs. Those who live on a campus and whose activities are more or less limited to the campus spend less for outer garments than a girl in business.

CORRECTION

In the last issue of the Buff and Blue an item appeared stating that Miss Elizabeth Peet, Dean of Women here, had flown to Akron, Ohio, by plane to attend a conference of deans of women in the United States. It should have read that she attended a meeting of the Akron Society of the Deaf in Akron. We regret having made this error.



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